The Chicago Tribune.

VOLUME XXXII.

For ONE WEEK Only

Monday, July 2

Largest Amusement Enterprise

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SUPERBLY LANDSCAPED

COLOSSAL CAGES

Over 100 per cent Larger than any

RARE BRUTE BABIES

8500,000

forth of Famous Foreign Features Added

OUBLE MANEGE ACT.

APT. COSTENTENUS

den and Driven Tande ruich I will also pay \$50.

where, while propitious
Nature adds a

CHICAGO, SUNDAY, JULY 1, 1877-SIXTEEN PAGES.

LINEN COLLARS.

GRAND

Steamboat Excursions Goodrich Transportation Co.'s Line.

Chicago, Sheboygan, and Muskegon EVANSTON

Evening Excursions

Reduced Excursion Rates to RACINE MILWAUKEE. Grand Haven, Muskegon, and St. Joseph.

GRAND ROWING REGATTA At Grand Haven, July 4th. OLD FASHIONED CELEBRATION

AT ST. JOSEP 3.
CORONA will leave her Dock, foot of ou stil July morning, at 5 o'clock sharps & Stume I reje only 5.
In Tickets can be produced at office, foot of C. G. BUTLIN, Sup t.

EXCURSIONS

PEERLESS. From her Dock on Market-st., between Madi-son and Randolph-sts.

elv 50 ceuts. LEOPOLD & AUSTRIAN, Manageri TO LAKE SUPERIOR

The Most Deligatful and Interesting Trip Dur-ing the slot Summer Mouths. The elegant Low-Pressure Steamers PEERLE will leave THURSHAY, July 3, at 8 p. 25. 3 SEPH L. BURD will leave WEDNESDAY, July 11, at 8p. 25. Choice of Routes by Lake, Rail, and Mississip River. Send for Circulars giving particulars. For Freight or Passage apply to Por Freight or Passage apply to AUSTRIAN, 72 Market-sta.

Managers Lake Superior People's PROPESSIONAL.

Bright's Disease.

This much dreaded disease of the Kidneys need no longer be considered incurable. Science has at last found a remedy for its relief. Patients who are using the new remedy express complete satisfaction with the results. No sufferer should fail to try it. Simple affections of the kidney may by neglect take the form of this terrible malady, and should be attended to at once. References may be had from eminent gentlemen throughout the country. For personal treatment and information address E. B. RANKIN, M. D., 80 Washington-st.

GRACELAND CEMETERY.

Graceland Cemetery

blic opinion—the true tribu-all imitators of the genuine GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL REAM AND MAGICAL BEAU. TIFIER" must "go to the wall.".
The genuine article stands without a peer! A requisite which adorns the ladies' toilet in every clime—a safe and exquisite article

VAN SHAAOK, STEVENSON & CO., 92 and 94 Lake-st.; Western Agent

PISTOLS AND REVOLVERS. 4th of July! LOOO DOZ. PISTOLS At 50 Cts. Each.

7-SHOT REVOLVERS

"THE FAIR," 8 State-st. and 61 & 63 Adams BUSINESS CARDS. Ice Cream and Ices

GENTLEMEN

Perfect-Fitting Fine Dress Shirts we
says their measures at 173 Last Madison
Library Malikris, price to—
the editation to take any skirts order

Life Insurance Comm

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. Cash Capital, \$1,000,000

CHARTERED BY CONGRESS Safe, Reliable, and Low Rate

DIRECTORS:

Chicago, Ill., 157-163 LaSalle-st PURNITURE.

Furniture Co

continue their great Closing-Out Sale At Lower Prices than-Before

Purchasers anxious to make their money go as far as pos-sible should not fail to improve this rare opportunity.

State and Adams-sts. , PLANOS,

GREAT REDUCTION OF PRICES.

KNABE PIANOS **BAUER PIANOS**

JULIUS BAUER & CO PALMER HOUSE.

CULTATAL V DIGITA M WI UPRIGHT PIANOS.

where stemmy bons are exporting teem in parameter.

In French Walnut Coses, ment claborately finished the french Walnut Coses, ment claborately finished the first stemment of the particular and the finished the first stemment of the first ste

FOR RENT.

DESIRABLE OFFICES IN THE TRIBUNE BUILDING

TORENT. Apply to WM. C. DOW, Boom 8 Tribune Building

For Rent. DESIRABLE OFFICES in Kingsbury Block, Randolph-st, and in Music Hall Building, 49 and 51 Clark-st. Also DOCKS

nd lots on North Branch, between Obio and On-trio-sts. Inquire at Room 1, 49 and 51 Clark-st. Three-story and Basement Marble-Front House,

No. 434 Michigan-ave., TO RENT. WALTER H. MATTOCKS,

Room 1, No. 40 Dearborn-st. FINE RETAIL STORE FOR RENT in Brand's Art Building, 210 & 212 Wubash-av., suitable for any first-class business. Apply to E. L. BRAND.

Large Store to Rent Cheap, ive story basement stone from, 522185, No. 174 Randeb-st., next to Reath & Milligan's W. M. HOW-Alb, w. Lassile-st. WIRE SCREENS. SCRHHNS

VIRE SCREENS WIRE SCREENS.

WILLOUGHBY HILL & CO. Outlitters for the Male Sex.

On and after July 2 we shall sell the following popular styles of Lin-en Collars for 15 ets. each:

CANTERBURY, MONARCH, ROSCIUS. JEFFERSON. VON BULOW, HERO, PAUL REVERE, KING. TEMPLE BAR, DECLARATION SOMERSET. CAVALIER, CYRUS. ABERDEEN,

SOVEREIGN, BRUCE. BOSTON SQUARE DEALING

141, 143, 145, 147 & 149 CLARK-ST. Branch, 376, 378 & 380 Milwaukee-av. CORNER RUCKER. PIREWORKS.

FIREWORKS! VERY CHEAP

56 State-st., IN ORIGINAL PACKAGES, At HALF PRICE. Original Packages from 5c to \$50 each.

MUST BE SOLD! AMERICAN FIREWORKS CO. FOURTH OF JULY

Fireworks!

FIRE WORKSI

MILLER & TAYLOR 3 CLARK-ST. **FIREWORKS**

At Wholesale and Retail, AT MORRIS' NEW STORE quarters for the Garden City-Fireworks 111 Michigan-av., near Cor. Washington. CHARLES MORRIS.

GÉNERAL NOTICES. CAUTION To the Retail Drug Trade and to the Ladies of the West.

NOTICE. OPTICIAN.

Pine Spectacles suited to all sights on oles. Opera and Field Glasses, Tele opes, Barometers, &c.

Our Improved SHIRTS have me superior, either in quality, workmanship, or fit. Wameutta and 2100 all-linen besom and neckband out of Mock, \$1.75, or \$26 per dozen. ELDREDGE & CO., 55 Washington-st. PINANCIAL.

7 Per Cent. RANKING HOUSE OF LAZARUS SILVERMAN

LARGE SUMS OF MONE

WANTED---

At 9 A. M., 10:30 A.M., or 2:45 P.M.,

And go with us to see the Lots 30 by 132 feet GROVE

SPECIAL OFFER. To any person buying two or more Lots FREE RAILROAD TICKET

Never Have Any More Rent to Pay. This property is on the C., B. & Q. R. R., 5 minutes walk from East Grove Depot, and 10 minutes walk from the Downer's Grove Depot, an easy ride from the city, with 17 trains daily.

It is all high, rolling land, sloping to the south, and commanding a lovely view of the It is all high, rolling land, sloping to the south, and commanding a lovely view of the surrounding hills and woods. It is already beautifully improved with fine Shade and Ornamental Trees, and Shrubbery. Houses are being built, sidewalks laid, &c. It is rapidly increasing in value, and a splendid investment. This is one of Chicago's most attractive, healthy, and rapidly-growing suburbs, with already over 1,100 inhabitants, churches, schools, stores, etc.

Don't fail to see it, and judge for yourselves. We show the property free. Abstracts free. Come and see maps and plats at our office.

Don't miss the opportunity of securing a HOLE while property, labor, and materials are so cheap.

STREET & BRADFORD

AT AUCTION.

"ALL THAT GLITTERS IS NOT GOLD."

I WANT TO GIVE AWAY Wines & Liquors.

BROWN & MARSE, Insurance Agents,

HENRY H. BROWN, 156 & 158 LaSalle-st.

ger Williams.....

LAUNDRIES.

OFFICES--46 North Clark-st.; 126 Dearborn-st.; 668 Wabash-av.; 901 Cottage Grove-av. CIGARS. FOR A DELICIOUS SMOKE CALL FOR

LA ROSA DE TROPICO CIGARS.
THE TRADE SUPPLIED BY

A. SHIRE BUSINESS CHANCES.

MALT HOUSE. FOR SALE—The Burlington (Wis.) Mait Hericing new, with all the moders, improvement facilities, for nilphing, and best balley-reasoning right have. Canacity for maiting, 73, 600 is. Will be sold cheap if applied for soon. For or particulars liquity of g. MINRORS, Cashley.

Six Fine Dress Shirts fade to order, of Wambutta Misslin and 2000 Line tomosh N-Fly, for 67.50. A perfect fit generationed. Un-tailabled fibrits, made of Wambutta Misslin, 2000 Line tomosh, duly size. Boys' stree early size. MBGISNIS BIET PALTOUT, II PHIS-av. Keep's Patent Partly Made Dress Shirts The Very Best, 6 for \$6; can be finished by any on competent to see a straight seam. Hair the usual con avel. 173 East Madison-st.

GRATES AND MARTELS.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

CREAP LOTS.

And yet Almost in Sight of the City.

SPECIAL! SPECIAL!

If you buy Two Lots, and will build im-mediately, I will furnish you a pass good for TWO YEARS on every and all trains between Chicago and La Grange.

MY LOTS AT

\$100_

\$15 down and \$5 monthly. This makes it cost you, after your first payment, only 17 cents a day. You can save that on cigar money, or your good wife will find a way to economise just a little more, so you can by-

A BEAUTIFUL HOME OF YOUR OWN.

EXCURSIONS leave my office to see the Lots every pleasant days t 7 and 10:30 in the morning and at 3 and 4 o'clock in the

LA GRANGE

Is on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Rail-road; is one of Chicago's most attractive and enterprising suburbs, being beautifully situated among hills and groves; has now about 1,000 inhabitants, and growing rapid-ly; churches, schools, stores, etc., etc.

10-CENT TRAINS

COMMUTATION ON THIS ROAD VERY LOW.

and TRAINS ALMOST EVERY HOUR

Special evening trains during amusement season. Sunday trains for those washing to attend church in the city.

DON'T FAIL to see these Lots before buying. It is the CHEAPEST PROPERTY in the market, and

I Will Assist Parties to Build.

I ALSO HAVE

40 Lots at Hyde Park - \$600

100 Lots at Evanston - - 500

100 Lots at South Chicago 250

200 Lots at Desplaines - 200 40 Lots at Park Ridge - 300

400 Lots at Lake Side - - 100

300 Lots at Glencoe - - - 100

600 Lots at La Grange - 100

800 Lots at Thornton - - 100

600 Lots at Homewood - 100

2.400 Lots at San Diego, Cal., 100

to Remember that you get an Abstract with all property purchased of me, and also save commissions, as I deal in nothing but my own property, and SHOW IT PREE.

IRA BROWN,

142 LaSalle-st., Room 4.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

JOHN GRAHAM & CO.,

168 Washington-st.,

Direct Importers of Foreign Goods, Agents for Foreigh Houses, have now on hand a large stock of Wines and Liquors, consisting of several kinds of Brandy, Irish and Scotch Whisky, London Gin, Old Jamaica Dock Rum, Port, Sherry, Clarets, Max Greger's celebrated Carlowis Hungarian Wine, the best brands of Champagne and Pure Olive Oli, for sale by cask, gallon, bottle, and retail. These goods having been delivered at the Bonded Warehouses here, have escaped the usual adultoration accorded to imported goods bought in New York or Montreal. We invite the attention of medical men, druggists, the sick, the weak, and the aged to the above goods. Also, the best American Whiskies and imported Hayama Cigars.

On file, the "London Weekly Public Ledger," giving the price of almost any article. Byvery description of goods bought and sold by us on commission in European markets.

REMOVALS.

THE PHŒNIX

CORD & TASSEL

MANUFACTORY,

E. A. JACOBS, Prop.,

To No. 266 Wabash-av.

Silk Buttons, Dress, Decorative, and Ornamental Trimmings of every description manufactured to order.

[27] Wholesale and Retail.

REMOVAL.

HARDER & HAFER

DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF

Hard and Soft Coal,

NO. 961 S. HALSTED-ST.

next to the bridge, where we offer all qualities of Hard and Soft Coal at lowest market prices. A orders promptly delivered, and full weight guar succed.

REMOVAL.

Kohn, Wineman & Co. have removes from Ros. 105 and 107 to No. 117 Wahash W., north of Madison-st., where they wish o see their old friends and outsomers, and

KOHN, WINEMAN & CO.,

PHOTOGRAPHY.

ARTISTIC PHOTOGRAPHS!

PHOTOGRAPHS!

Wholesale Clothing, No. 117 Wabash-

AT THE FRONT.

Important Battles Fought Near Zewin, Asia Minor.

In Which the Russians Admit that They Were Out-numbered.

The Turks Still Claim a Decisive Victory at Batoum.

Continuous Artillery Firing All Along the Danube.

Giurgevo Badly Riddled by Shells

from the Turkish Batteries.

A Heavy Engagement Said to Be in Progress Near Sistoya. Russian Vessels in New York Trans

ferred to American Merchants. ARMENIA.

THE FIGHTING ABOUT ZEWIN. [By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.] LONDON OFFICE OF THE CHICAGO TRISUNE, ALISBURY STREET, W. C. June 30 .- The ngagements which have taken place at and bout Zewin, the headquarters of the Turkish entre in Asia Minor, since the 20th inst., are evidently of great importance, far greater than those at Delibaba and Zeidiran, fought by the Turkish right. The Turkish position there is one of great natural strength. It is, situated on a plateau west of Zewin, and about 2,000 feet above the Chansu, from

mile, after which the ascent IS MORE DEFICULT, and in many parts almost scarped. The plateau extends about two miles, with a knoll some 150 feet high in the centre. The plateau is at the junction of three roads Delibaba on the right Turkish line of defense and Olti on the left line. The entire Turkish forces under Moukhtar Pasha consists, second ing to the last accounts, of seventy-nine battalions, 5,000 cavalry, sixty field and fortytwo mountain guns.

which the ground rises gradually for about a

ENGLAND'S POLICY. MINISTRY DESIRE THE WHEREWITHAL TO

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.] LONDON OFFICE OF THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE INBURY STREET, W. C., June 30 .- The miner, which is usually well informed, says to-day, that "it was expected that a special vote of credit in addition to the regin the highest degree likely that it prorogued. We apprehend that Parliament will show the utmost and most unanimous readiness to place sufficient funds at the disposal of the Government, if it only be made clear that they are agreed upon a wise and definite policy, and have a distinct concep-

tion of what it is that British interests re-THE RUSSIAN INVASION. BOMBARDMENT ALONG THE DANUEL.
LONDON, June 80.—Telegrams from various coints on the Danube give the particulars of rightful bombardments along that river.

At Rustchuk, the German Cansulate was destroyed by twenty-four shells, the French by taree, and the Austrian Consulate was radded. The military hospital in the Jews' quarter re-ceived seventy-two shells. They fall everywhere,

Up to Wednesday the Turks had thrown 3,000 shells into Giurgevo. However, though the streets are plowed up and houses bored through, not more than one house in twenty or thirty is seriously injured. SHARP-SHOOTING.

At Oltenitza Gen. Ehrenworth, of the Eleventh
Infantry Division, was shot "hrough the shoulder by a Turkish sharpshooter from the other

A dispatch from Vienna, dated last night, says: "It is persistently announced here that a battle has been raging to-day below Sistova."

A DUMNY SILET.

An Oltentiza dispatch, dated Wednesday, says: "This morning's operations have been successful. An attempt was made to unmask the Turkish batteries by launching a feet of eight boats loaded with dummy soldiers. When the fleet reached mid-stream, it draw the free from a thousand rifles and many cannon upon itself and the Russian carthworks."

EUSSIAN HEADQUARTERS.

BUCHARIST, Jine 80.—The Chur has taken up his quarters at a farm-house called the Dracia, hear Turnu-Magurell. The headquarters of the Grand Duke Nacholas has been transcerred to Sistova.

NEW YORK, June 30.—A telegram from Prebiggod says: "The Turks on Friday assaulted and carried the Russian position at Batoum, schieving a great victory. The Russians retreated after a severe battle, and with

Introduction of men."

Introduction of the defense of the country have struck terror into the whole district. The streets of the town itself re-cho their violence and disorders. The American missionaries have taken refuge aboard a small pleasure-boat on Lake Van. They first about the lake during the day and sleep in some se-clinded place at night.

Introduction of outrages and plusdering by Kurdis throughout Armenia, which the authorities are unable or unwilling to prevent.

Interior the Russian official dispatch ways: "After the Russians were driven from the foremost positions near Zevin, on the 18th

field Museum 2000 PER DAY IN SALARIES

ELEPHANTS IN HARNESS

NEW PUBLICATIONS. ANDUSTRING

TURKISH ACCOUNT.

ATTIMOPLE, June 20.—Dervish Pasha ha from Batoum under date June 20. as "After the recent sugagement the removed the guns from the Sampe and withdrew their left wing to an." To-day a detached column of the right wing attacked the Russians and cm back to their old intrenchments at dr, when Dervish Pasha telegraphed fighting still continued, but the Sampe suches Heights were both to be because.

GENERAL.

HUNGARY,
oe 30.—In the Lower House to-day
overing the integrity of Turkey was
be Gyvernment.
servia Preparent.
June 30.—Servia has ordered at

FOREIGN MISCELLANY.

ror and Empress of Brazil were

THE IDAHO REDS.

NEW YORK, June 30.-James O'Conner, Vica of Nebraska, communicates to the der date; "Deer Lodge, Mont., June dlows: "I spent last Saturday and the Flathead mission of St. Ignatias, County, West Montana. I met there little village of Missouls. The Missoula and Deer Lodge are a ed, but are more in dread of the are located to the north within

San Francisco, Cal., June 30.—A Portland ross dispatch says: "The latest reports from he scene of the Indian outbreak are that the known as the River Snakes killed John nie, of Mount Idaho. The Cour of Alenes, have thus far strictly observed their prom-of good behavior, are reported in pursuit of

a reported that the Clearwater Indians, Looking Glass, had turned loose and red George Dempster's place, between iddle and South Forks of the Clear-and driven off all the stock of the settlers

WASHINGTON.

Over \$7,000,000 of the New Fou and a Half Per Cents Subscribed For.

A General Change Ordered in the Special Agency Districts.

Ex-Secretary Robeson Disapproves of th President's Recent Order.

Take the Responsibility.

THE TREASURY. PROTESTING CONTRACTORS.

York Bank Note-Company have made earner protests against the order of Secretary Sherma scholing the contracts of the Government in them. They state that the result will be a ruin of the business of the Bank-Note Compay, and the throwing of 200 skilled workmen to camployment. They deny that they have lated their contracts, as the Treasurer ales, by doing some of the surface printing by ctrotyping instead of by steel-faced types by claim that the Government would save at a concess. electrotyping instead of by steel-faced types. They claim that the Government would save at least \$30,000 a year more by putting the work out to private companies, and they charge that Secretary Sherman desires to maintain the bureau for political purposes.

The FOUR PAR CRITE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 30.—The total popular subactipation to the 4-per-cent loan reported to date is \$7,165,450.

the special agency districts as follows:

The First District shall embrace the customs collection districts in Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and the districts of Stoning on and New London, Conn., with

istricts of Great Egy Harbor, Little Egy Har-or, Bridgeton, Burlington, N. Y., District of hillsdelphia, and District of Delaware; station, Philadelphia

rensects and Apasemences; station at Charleston.

The Seventh District, the customs collection districts in Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, and districts of Pensacola and Apalachicola, Elorida; station at New Orleans.

The Eighth District, the customs collection districts in Texas and the Territory of New Mexico; station at Brownsville, Texas.

The Ninth District, the customs collection districts of Detroit, Port Huron, and Grand Haren, Mich.; Miami, Sandusky, and Cuyahora, Ohio; Eric, Pa.; Dunkirk, Buffalo Creek, and Genesee, N. Y.; station at Detroit.

The Tenth District, the customs collection districts of Superior, Mich.; Chicago, Milwankee, and two districts in Minnesota; station at Chicago.

at Chicago.

The Eleventh District the several ports of de

are the examinations of books, papers, and accounts of Collectors and other officers' of customs, and the prevention and detection of frauds on the customs revenue. These duties are to be performed under such regulations consistent with the law, as the Secretary of the Tressury may from time to time prescribe. Special Agents engaged in the investigation of frauds or attempted frauds upon the Government, or misconduct on the part of customs officers, are empowered to administer oaths to witness, and are authorized within defined limits to make searches and sefurces of persons and property in the prescribe.

nd property in the product.

If frauds upon the revenue.

REDOCTION OF RENTS.

The reduction of rents for the pext fiscal year on building rented for the Treasury Department on building rented for the Treasury Department.

June, and for the fiscal year ending this day, and the aggregate of the corresponding periods last year:

National Bank notes disposed of, notes fit for circulation assorted and returned to banks of issue, for June, \$19,912,700; for the year, \$151,-070,200; notes until for circulation, assorted and delivered to the Comptroller of the Currency for destruction and replacement with new notes, for June, \$6,46,000; for the year, \$22,518,600; notes of failed, liquidating, and reducing banks deposited in the Treasury of the United States, for June, \$2,014,900; for the year, \$24,459,700. Totals for 1877, for June, \$23,686,600; for the year, \$24,459,700. Totals for 1876, for June, \$27,327,000; for the year, \$201,049,255; increase for June, \$1,058,600; for the year, \$36,978,845.

THE WORK OF THE MINTS.

The coinage reports from all the Mints in the United States, except that at Carson City, Nev., states that the aggregate coinage for the fiscal year is \$71,000,000, showing an increase over that of the last facal year of \$14,000,000.

TAKING ACCOUNT OF STOCK.

Chist-Clerk Upton, of the Treasury Department, assisted by S. E. Middleton, will to-night, after business hours, verify the accounts of cash in the Treasury, preparatory to making a transfer of that office to the new Treasurer, Mr. Gilfilian.

SOLICITOR OF THE TREASURY.

Kenneth Raynor to-day took the oath of office as Solicitor of the Treasury.

SILVER.

The total amount of silver coin issued to this date is \$33,121,587, of which \$11,961,539 was issued on account of currency obligations, and \$21,140,061 in redemption of fractional currency.

HAYES' RECENT ORDER.

OLD ROBBON DON'T LIKE IT.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 30,—Robeson, exceptury of the Navy, is one of the bitterest Secretary of the Navy, is one of the ditterest of the opponents of the present Administration. Robeson is outspoken in private denunciation of the President, and, declares that find the known the kind of Secretary of the Navy that would have been appointed to succeed him, Mr. Hayes never would have been President. Robeson is of opinion that he, with Don Cameron, by prevailing upon Gen. Grant to use troops in Florida, South Carolina, and Louisiana, did much to make the defeat of Tilden certain.

much to make the defeat of Tilden certain.

RETURNED.

The President returned to night. Those who heard him express himself since the manifestation in certain quarters of opposition to his civil-service order say that he is undisturbed by the assunts of the machine politicians. The President is conscious that he has only desired to do right, and has only done right. He does not seek a second term. He has no friends to administer good government by appointing honest, efficient, and capable men only to office. The threats of hostifity on the part of the Camerons, or any of the old political war horses do not disturb him. He will make the best choice for candidates for office he can. If the Senate declines to confirm them, he, without being he is not to be driven from his position by the abuse of the very class of people whom he scancely expects that his enterer will leave.

NOTES AND NEWS.

THE INDIAN BURBAU.

Special Dispetch to The Tribuse.

Wasainstron, D. C., June 30.—Secretary Schurz, referring to-day to the Indian Bureau, said that no man would be unjustly treated, but that he should endeavor to discover whether any person now connected with the Department is in any way responsible for frauds which have been committed in the past, and if they are will be punished. Schurz evidently is of opinion there are some such persons, and is on the way to ferret them out. John Q. Smith. have been committed in the bast, said it they are will be punished. Schurz evidently is of opinion there are some such persons, and is on the way to ferret them out. John Q. Smith, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, addressed a letter to Secretary Schurz requesting to, be heard in matters that might reflect upon him. The Secretary this morning sept for bim, and stated that if anything should occur which reflected in any way upon Smith and his administration he should be notified, and have all the opportunity he desired. There are no charges against Smith's integrity.

A PREDICTION.

Gen. Sherman, before starting on his Westers trip, left this political prediction: "It was necessary after the War that the greatest soldier of the War should become President. It was in accordance with the philosophy of history that a person chiefly known as a civitina, who, however, neld an honorable position in the Union army, should be the second President, and the President who takes his seat in 1831 will be a man who fought upon the Confederate side, who was young smuch to see that he was in error, and has acknowledged it."

YHE PELICIANAS PHILOTRAYED.

Gen. George Sheridan, of Louisiana, special agent to investigate the case of the threatened violence there, has returned. He does not make out a very clear case against the Postmasters but they have resigned. The cases seem to be practically closed, and the Felicianas may be regarded as conciliated. One of the bad features about the business seems to have been that the Postmasters were not residents of the town to which they were appointed.

As soon as the newspaper reports of the Spanish seture of the American schooner Elia 'Rizpah were received in Washington, the Spanish Minister, Senor Mantilla, called upon Secretary Evarts and assured him that, in case the reports should prove will counded, the Governsment of Spain would make full and ample amenda. Senor Mantilla, called upon Secretary Evarts and assured him that, in case the reports about prove signation of the alleged outrag And Still It Is Thought Mr. Hayes Will

WILLIAM OGDEN JONES

the Borrible Way in Which He Met His Death—Turning on the Hot Water of His Bath, and Falling or Plunging In. New Port World, June 9. Mr. William Ogden Jones, a wealthy gentle-man living with his wife and two children in

man living with his wife and two children in the "Newport" apartment house, at the corner of Broadway and Fifty-second street, died on Wednesday morning under most extraordinary circumstances Mr. Jones was some 30 years old, a nephew of Mr. William B. Ogden, the Chicago millionaire, now resident at High Bridge, in this city, and related also to ex-Comptroller Green and to Mr. Charles Butler, of this city. His income was about \$10,000 per year, property left in Mr. Charies Buller, of this city. His income was about \$10,000 per year, property left in trust for him, with no power over the principal, by his father. He had never been engaged in business. His wife, a daughter of a well-known builder, Mr. Mackenzie, also inherited a good estate. The circumstances of his sudden death proved to be such as to make a Coroner's hyperstation. make a Coroner's investigation necessary. When the fact of his death first became known the impression in the neighborhood was that be

When the fact of his death first became knownthe impression in the neighborhood was that he
had died in a fit while taking a bath Tuesday
afternoon, but it was learned from another
source that by some accident he had been badly
scalded, and that death resulted from the shock
to his nervous systems. For some time past he
had been in delicate health.

Upon inquiry of the family, Mrs. Mackenzie,
the mother-in-law of the dead man, who also
occipies apartments in the "Newport," said
that Mr. Jones was of a consumptive constitution and that he had been a sufferer from lung
disease for many years. His father died of consumption when about the same age. Last week,
she said, Mr. Jones was at Rockaway, and by
bathing injudiciously there, his malady
was aggravated, his bath of Tuesday morning
injudiciously there, his malady
was aggravated, his bath of Tuesday morning
injudiciously there, his malady
was aggravated, his bath of Tuesday morning
injudiciously there, his malady
was aggravated his bath. To the purpose by the
family, they having reason to suspect something
was wrong with its inmate. This, together with
the conflicting accounts of the manner of Mr.
Jones' death, seemed to the officials to argue
suicide; in fact, a rumer to that effect became
prevalent, and the Coroner was summoned.
This step was taken as quietly as possible, it being the desire of the family to conceal the real
and texrible cause of his death.

Coroner Ellinger viewed the remains, and,
without impaneling a jury, himself took the
testimony of the family and the attending physician, Dr. Post. According to the evidence,
the theory of suicide, apparently well sustained
at first, whi found to be without support in
fact, but that death resulted from an accident
horrible in the extreme. It is said that Mr. Jones
had suffered from alcoholism for several years,
though this fact could not be offetted
from his neighbors or from the people with
whom Mr. Jones had dealings in a business way.
Those seen by the reporter described him as a
quiet and ex

has prescribed for him with a view of relieving him of this habit, but without avail. Dr. Post has advised him to go to the country or to some asylum.

It was developed in the evidence taken by the Coroner that Mr. Jones arose on Theaday morning and went to the bath-room, locking himself in. No particular attention was paid to the fact until the family heard cries proceeding from the room, and breaking in the door,—but how or by whom the Coroner does not state,—it was found that Mr. Jones had furned on the hot water only and (by some accident, it was supposed) had fallen in.

The reasons assigned by his friends for such an accident are that the bath-room was very dark, and that probably Mr. Jones was not fully awake when he locked himself in. He was at once taken from the bath, and Drs. Post and Jsy called to dress his injuries, which, it is affirmed, were not sufficient to produce death alone. In his terrible agony and delirium he tore the bandages from his person after the injuries had been dressed, and before they could be replaced the harm done was breparable.

Until his death at 4 o'clock Wednesday morning—he entered the bath-room at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning—his suffering was of the most agonizing character, and the end was a happy release. When first taken from the bath-room into the kitchen. The servant called the attention of the family to the fact, and going to the door suppressed groans were heard. The door was not immediately broken in, but, acceding to this account, after the hallman and porter of the house had refused for feer of the landlord's displeasure to break it in at Mrs. Jones' carnest request, a policeman was called, who burst it open. Coroner Ellinger says he was not summound until yesterday. Mr. Mackenzie asid last night that the family were displeased with the Coroner's action, and that they had requested him to prevent the manner of death from being brought that the family were displeased with the Coroner's action, and that they had requested him to prevent the manner of death from be

to the matter. Coroner Elling d a jury, and to-day he will pr them the evidence he has already it tuneral of the deceased will be held Naw Yoss, June 30.—The fun Ogden Jones, formerly of Chicago scalded to death in a bath-tub, tool day. It was a private affair.

CRIME.

BURGLARY. Special Durglary, The Tribuns.

OTTAWA, Ill., June 30.—Reuban and Catherine Cox, the Mendota sexton and wife, charged with being receivers of stolen goods from the recent Earlyille burglary, were aquitted by a jury this morning. James McKenzie, Owen Coughlin, and Shill Riley, charged with that burglary, are nowon trial.

now on trial.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

Orrawa, Ill., June 30.—The case against Coughlin, McKenzie, and Riley was given to the jury, and at a late hour this evening they notified Judge Leland, who went over to the court-room, received their verdict of guilty, and sentenced the prisoners to five years each in the Pentientiary. This transaction, after the closing of court, was to enable the jurors to apend the Sabbath at their homes.

NOT GUILTY. GREENUP, Ill., June 30.—The Long Po GREENUT, Ill., June 30.—The Long Point trial is ended. The argument was submitted at twenty minutes before 5 o'clock this afternoon, and the jury, after being out about two hours, retorned a vardict of not guilty. The Court-House was packed, and the wildest cheers followed the announcement, and great excitement prevailed. It was the general opinion among outsiders that the jury would disagree. The accused, Samuel Cauthorn, Bud Shewmaker, Jennie Osgood, and William Carr, left on the first train for their homes in Terre Haute. St. Clair and Alexander Cauthorn remain for the present in Prairie City.

A COURT INDICTED.

Baltimore County investigating the county matters and accounts involving questions of matters and accounts involving questions of alleged frauds to-day requested the Court to extend the term to allow them time for a full investigation. The Court replied that as there were no specific charges against any individual they would adhere to their declaration to adjourn the term to-day. The Grand Jury retired, and shortly afterwards returned presentments against Judges Grason and Yeljott for obstructing and hindering their investigations. The Court inquired of the State's Attorney if he could prepare indictments against them by 4 o'clock, and on his answering in the negative the Judges adjourned the court until the September term.

JOLIET.

Special Bispatch to The Tribune.

Joliet, Ill., June 30.—N. D. Tighe, the alleged defaulting School Treasurer of this township, appeared before Justice Shanahan today, waived examination, and was remanded to tall in default of \$7,500 bail. His successor has been elected by the Board of School Trustees, and an examination of the books is now in progress. Enough has been developed to show that Tighe is about \$10,000 "ahort."

In the Circuit Court to day Jacob Harris and John Oppenbottom pleaded guilted of larceny, and were sentenced each to one year's imprisonment in the Penitentiary.

SPRINGFIELD. Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

Springfield, Ill., June 30.—Hicks, an en aloye of State-Printer Lusk's office, was this af

ploye of State-Printer Lusk's office, was this af-ternoon severely cowhided on the streets by a woman whose chastity he had publicly ques-tioned. The parties were arrested.

The Governor to-day pardoned James Patter-son, convicted at the April term of the Carroll County Court of assault, and sentenced to the County Jall for six months. Speaker Shaw con-curred in the petition for clemency, and a physi-cian's certificate represented that the further confinement of the prisoner must prove fatal.

LYNCHED.

Special Disputch to The Tribuna.

CAIRO, Ill., June 30.—News has been brought to this city to the effect that the colored man Covington, charged with murder and taken from here Sunday last, was lynched in a terrible manner immediately on his arrival at Oscoola. It is said that he was literally torn to pieces.

Nashville, Tenn., June 30.—An American special from Hickman, Ky., states that Jarvis Anderson, supposed to belong to an extensive gang of thieves, was taken out of jail at that

INFANTICIDE.

Special Dispatch to End Tribuna.

PORT WAYNE, Ind., June 30.—Yesterday evening Dr. Vergel was called to visit a young woman named Limic Cole, who confessed to him that she had given birth to a child on Tuesday, and that she had strangled it, and placed the body in a trunk. An officer was sent for, who opened the trunk and found the body, which was badly decomposed. An inquest was held to-day and a verdict of murder rendered. The mother of the child belongs to a very respectable family. A warrant has been issued for her arrest.

TWEED.

NEW YORK, June 30.—John D. Yownsend, counsel for William M. Tweed, telegraphs from New London that he is there by direction of the physician, and will reply to Fairchild's asper-

physician, and will reply to remain a sions in a few days.

The World says that Tweed declined to see a reporter vesterday. It was ascertained from other sources that he intends to publish his version of the negotiations for release, accompanied by facts and data in reference to former transactions, which will be interesting to the public.

PATALLY SHOT.

TRIUSVILLE, Pa., June 30.—A young man by the name of Wilson, a weaver, on attempting to enter a saloon on East Spring street this evening while under the influence of liquor, was fatally shot by the bar-tender, P. Cassidy. Cassidy is under arrest.

INCENDIARISM.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., June 30.—A farm-house near Sterlingville, occapied by a family named Patterson, to which a tramp was refused admittance, was burned the same hight, and a child perished in the flames. The remaining members of the family narrowly escaped.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

New York, June 30.—The steamship Anchoria to-day takes out 5,270 packages of butter, the New York, June 30.—The steamship Anchoria to-day takes out 5,270 packages of butter, the largest shipment of the kind ever made to Great Britain from this country in one vessel. Bosros, Mass, June 30.—The Daily Pres, of Worcester, which started in 1873 as a Democratic paper, will appear in the future as a weekly.

New York, June 30.—A committee of Jews, appointed by some of the leading Jewish houses of New York, have visited Staten Island to find a suitable site upon which to build a large hotel. New York, June 30.—A number of graduates of Vassar College left for Europe to-day, and will visit objects of interest there before returning, Sept. 13.

New York, June 30.—The Stock Exchange will adjourn over the 4th only, resuming business the 5th of July.

Bosros, June 30.—E. B. Haskell, of the Historia, sailed to-day for Europe to be absent several months.

PHILADRUPHIA, June 30.—Eight hundred Mennonites arrived here last night from Russia, immigrating to escape the conscription, and left to-day for uarious points in Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, and Western Pennsylvania.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 30.—The second drawing of the Kentucky Cash Distribution, as announced for June 30, has been postponed to Angust 30, on which day it is stated by the management the distribution will pecitively occur, or the money will be returned in full to all purchasers of tickets.

Syscial Dipatch to The Tribune.

East Sasinaw, Mich., June 31.—The shipments from the Sasjnaw River for the season to July 1 are as follows: Lumber, 157,406,037 feet; shingles, 42,08,29; lath, 13,08,800; staves, 1,787,37.

The salt shipment will aggregate about 475,000 barrels.

New York., June 30.—It is announced, on the authority of a Monsignor of the Vatican, that Bishop Lynch, of Charleston, has been appointed Condition Bishop to Cardinal McCloskey, with the tight of succession to the Archbishoppic. This place was made vacunt by the death of Bishop Baccos. Bishop Lynch was ondained to the priesthood in 1840, and at once appointed. This place was made vacunt b

a scholar among the and ranks among the of this country as a presenter. He has published several estates, and theological Since the War his time has been spe to rebuild what the War destroyed

PRISON-REFORM.

M'CARTHY.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Cuicago, June 30.—There is no class of men in
the world so independent of critics as the manthe world so independent of critics as the mga-agers of prisons. No outsider can invade the scene of their misdeeds, if they are guilty of any, ex-cept by their permission. The Grand Jury, it is tage, has the right to visit jails, but it is the easiest thing in the world to predict their the easiest thing in the world to predict their coming, and to conceal all truces of bad management until they are out of the way again. The prisoners may give information, but they are generally persons who will dot and ought not to be believed. So the prison manager may safely defy the world to prove anything on him. And if any one is so rash as to attack his management, he comforts himself with the hope that his critic will some day be an inmate of his prison, when he will show him whether anything goes wrong there.

In what I am going to say, therefore, in this communication. I wish it to be distinctly understood that I derive all my information from the complaints of the prisoners. Some of my informants are my clisates, and I have a right—may, it is my sacred duty—to speak for them when they cannot

are my clients, and I have a right—may, it is my sacred duty—to speak for them when they cannot speak for themselves. Some off my informants are persons who have been prisoners, and have been acquitted, and set at liberty. All of my informants have been prisoners on suspicion merely, and none of them have been convicted of ordine. I mention this in order that my statements may ge for what they are worth, and no more. It is not to my interest nor to my taste to give offense to the public officers on the North Side. And as God is my judge, I have no personal feelings against sny of them, and am moved simply by a love of justice, and a love of my fellow-men in misfortune and even in guilt.

judge, I have no personal feelings against say of them, and an moved smply by a love of justice, and a love of my fellow-men in misfortune and even in guilt.

Now, then, what I learn from the sources indicated of the condition of people imprisoned in the Cook County Jail on suspicion of crime (I have no time to waste on convicts) is as follows: I am told that the diet consists of bread, potatoes, meat, and soup; that the soup is revolting, and is generally poured down the sink at once; that the ment received at a meal is about as large as a man's two fingers, and is sometimes a mere blood-clot well advanted in decomposition, and often smells so badly that no human being could force it down his throat; and that even the breat is sometimes as bat that it is offensive to the smell. No prisoner who can get food from outside ever touches the jail food. The prisoners say that whenever the Grand Jury visits the jail they get a good dinner, and that the very next meal after its departure is as revolting as that served a week before its visit. I know of no way to either verify or disprove these representations. They appeads be made in cood faith, and the emaciated appearance of my clients goes very far towards a confirmation. If they are true, then I must say that no punishment could be too severe for the responsible parties. Thirty-free cents a day could not be expended on such diet; and that is what the county pays the Sheriff for it.

I am informed that there is a water-closet in every cell in our jail; that these water-closets in the top-hoor the water has not run in these water-closets for ten weeks; and that comequently the stench in the cells is perfectly infernal, both to the nose and to the tungs. One of my clients as a chaking sensation: another told me that he kept the pillow from his bed staffed into his sweet sonnected with them are opt of order; that on the top-hoor the water has not run in these water-closets for ten weeks; and that comequently the stench in the cells is perfectly infernal, both to the no

the cells, as might be expected, is horritly verminens:

I am told that there is no effort made to give prisoners, exercise; that some of the worst characters in the jail are allowed to go out of their cells and walk around freely; but that the rest of the prisoners are only let out for a few minutes on the two visiting days of the week, and locked in their cells the rest of the time. I have had one client who was discharged for want of evidence against him, and who had been so closely confined that his leary would hardly support the weight of his body. And I have seen numbers of prisoners who lost flesh and lost heart and hope daily and visibly as this dreadful confinement progressed. One prisoner, afterwards acquitted, told me that in six months he was never let out of his cell a moment for exercise.

I am told that men who are in this jail merely on suspicion are put to menial and degrating labor, and compelled to scrab the floors of the cells. I am told that his is one of a number of regulations which are enforced in the jail.

am toid that this is one of a number of reg-ulations which are enforced in the jail, but which are not printed or published in any way to the prisoners, and which they learn of only by being punished for infractions. One of my in-formants, not a convict, was locked up in a dun-groun for twenty-four hours until he would scrub his cell. And I am told that other prisoners, for beautiful these prison rules, have been locked in

to the prisoners, and which they learn of only by being punished for infractions. One of my informants, not a convict, was locked up in a dungeon for twenty-four hours until he would scrub nis cell. And I am told that other prisoners, for breasting these prison rules, have been locked in the dungeon, and ducked with the water-hose, and had their shumbs tied to the ceiling. Could-convicts at Joliet be treated more inhumanly?

And, werst of all, I have heard runners from respectable sources about the management of the female department of the jail, which I cannot prove to be true, and therefore will not repeat in detail, but which I do not hesitate to say call for a faithful and searching inquiry. If they are true, then there is indeed great need of a thorough reform in the Cook County Jail.

One thing I know from actual observation and experience, and that is, that some of the officials in our Jail are disobiging, insulting, and lasy. Their duties, if well performed, must be laborious and fifksome, and they have a great deal to annoy them and put them out of temper. But, if they do not like the position, there are a plenty of people who would. It is a common thing to see some of them sitting around picking their teeth or smoking cigars, while some convict, to whom hey have untrusted the keys of the institution instead of keeping him in his cell, does their work. And I must say that the only really polite, efficient, and accommodating turnsey in the jail is Piper, a convict (unjustly, I think), who carros the keys and lorus it over the unnocent munity will agree with me in the opinion that if the authorities will not or cannot: reform it, there, the clixens should go over to the North Side where it is, and blow it up or pull if down. Por It is infinitely better that crime should go over to the North Side where it is, and ollow it up or pull if down. Por It is infinitely better that crime should go over to the North Side where it is, and the transmitted expectably unpunished than that imnocent rune would be incomm

DR. SARCHET.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

CRARLESTON, Ill., June 27.—Permit me, through your invaluable journal, to make one more riply to Mr. McCarthy, and I'm done. Instead of discussing jail-reform, suppose you turn your aftention to a reform that will not necessitate prisons,—a reform that shall root likely deep into the usinds of our sons, whereby they will keep out of the way of any possible chance of cetting into jails. Crime. of whatsoever kind or character, as a rule, is the result of a long course of trafsing. Men do not precinitate themselves into druskenness at once, but come to it step by step; so with crime. It may have commenced in early jouth,

your law huo fe see, or is none, make one, sending all such boys home or to the lock-up after such an hour. I could preach a sermon on this topic, but the could preach a sermon on this topic, but the lock of th

And what is the sum which you demanded Herr R.?

'I cannot part with my secret for less the three millions. Perhaps this strikes some of as an exorbitant price. But have you conside what the results of applying my discovery will it will revolutionize all our present ecosom and social relations; it will enable us to dispute the thousands and thousands with the thousands and thousands.

and easy than the most sanguine ballocaist coul have ever dared to hope. How many draigh horses, you gentlessen of the army, do do require at present to equip your artillery? What is their cost? Compute that same, and these think of the small, will which places all your batteries is position, not only at a moment's warning, but a any given point of the frontier menaced by an enemy. Consider further that—"

"Will you not at least inform us how you hap pred to make this myst-cloud incovery?"

"Mysterous! Ah, it is so simple that any child may make it again; it is as plain as day, and, constantly dread lest some other man should tumble on the secret and deprive me of its fruits. The secret was discovered by the merest chance while I was working in the foundries of Wasseraldmen. After all, you will find my demand reasonable. That I am not selfsh will be seen from the fast that I have fully described my discovery and deposited it in a safe place."

After a lengthy consultation it was acceedform a select committee which should give the matter further consideration and intermediate between Herr B, and the unknown, who still persisted in refusing to divulge his name.

Thus far we have been able to relate this story without reservations. Now, however, a solehn promise constrains; us to omit certain particulars. Suffice it to say, that three-where conference wether held, and that several persons high in authority attended them. Though the price asked for the A MYSTERIOUS INVENTION. Translated from the Dakeim of June 2 for The Tribune
On a lowering November day of the year 1875,
the well-known proprietor of the great machine,
works, the Privy Councilor B., was sented in his private office when the servant announced a visit-or. The door opened, and there entered a plainly-dressed young man of about 24.

"Have I the honor of addressing the Privy Coun-South German accent. "My name is B." attended them. Though the price asked for the secret was not thought too high, it seems there were some contingencies attached to lis sayment. On the 7th of December, 1875, another and final conference was to have taken place, but this time the unknown did not appear. The blame for this untoward finale of the whole negotiation resisting the shoulders of an individual whose name we agalout to reveal on account of his other great services, though they are not so great as to outweigh the injury which the world may sustain by the loss of the secret.

ings I know you spend yearly thousands on experi-ments in machinery, and I have been informed that you have faduence with the Minister of War. I have, therefore, come to you."

Then B. laid seide the Nord Deutsche Zeitung,

fixed his gold eye-glasses on the ridge of his nose and cast a searching glance at his visitor. "I am," proceeded the latter, "an inventor,—

even discoverer, if you will. I have wrested from Nature one of her greatest secreta, and made a discovery which must completely revolutionize the world, chase an entire change in our social life. The consequences of it will be so far-reaching that they can as yet hardly be forgaven. In brief, I am able to overcome the law of gravitation."

This preposterous assertion made Herr B. suspect that he had here to deal with a madman. He felt uneasy, and curtly said: "That may be; but, as I do not undertake to utilize this class of inventions, I must beg you to apply elsewhere."

"Very well," replied the young man. "With this little finger I can life out off the water the largest iron-clad in Wilhelmshaven. I can raise one of Krupp's monster guns into the air like a cork."

"I know! I know!" exclaimed. Herr B. hastily rising and selzing hold of the beil.

"Stay, just for another minute, Mr. Privy Councilos." entreated the visitor with impressive earnestness and in a tone of the profoundest conviction. "I am not mad. I can easily understand that you don't believe me; it is perfectly natural. But you shall be convinced by me without delay."

Having said these words, he draw from his breast-pocket a shining metallic wire, and approached an iron mass weighing several tons, which had been brought to the office to be tested. Silipping his wire under one end of the iron, he laid another wire, twisted into something like a hoop, on the first, and with this fragile lever lifted the ponderous mass like a feather from the floor.

Were we to say that Herr B. was struck speechless with amazement, we should still be very far from the started, now at the iron suspended in out. I have the started in the same instant the floor.

Were the town when the modern when he had seen what composed himself, he exclaimed: "Ah, well, you may certainly compete with Bellachin; but I am not in of mode for such juggling."

"Bellachini, indeed!" repeated the unknown, and, detaching at heast leverish; he perceived that he read only the iron mass droppe

what his own eyes had seen? Why shoul! s gen discovering the electric telegraph think the pension of the law of gravitation an absolute possibility? In brief terms he then explained object of the conference, and asked that it who seemed disposed to sneer might be batter a few minutes until they could be convinced bitment.

imself.

"Before I proceed to demonstrate my inion," observed the snkn.wn, "I must rechoose present to pleshe their word of honor or a period of eighteen months they will itrictly scoret what hey are to see and he his occasion." After some hesitation and on the military. ing I can say could avail with the incredulou and ironical smiles before me, and i prefer, fore, so give you proofs first and words after Now, this barret of a cannon weighs about? Now, this barret of a cannon weighs about? younds. I wind this feeble wire round it istensing attentively you will bean a faint such as the wind makes when playing with graph line. But the is nothing essential, used the two ends of the wire, and the rethat the barret which weighs 80,000 pour comes as light as a seap-bubble. See how it through the air, with one hand, with the finger alone! I shall now let the harred do rest on this stom oaken bench; it is not crust does not even creak. But mark-now I see

borne by a breeze, he noated lightly to the no "You perceive, gentlemon," resumed the known, "what mysterious powers of Nature still be made serviceable to man. From the rious glances you bestow on the wire Infer you suspect the secret of my discovery to lie in This is, however, a mistake; the ware is not more than a conductor. If desired, I will go'you any day to Withelmshaven and demonst there more clearly the intense importance of invention by some experiments on a target se Lwill wind a wire no thicker than a thread to the 'hoesing Withelm,' the largest iron-clad, land it in the dry-dock with one hand: 'li take this wire, examine it closely, out it in the and experiment yourself with it—you will cover nothing. The secret is mine, and no one is likely to solve it. I trust I have convinced that I am no impostor, and you will find it mantal should desire to sell my secret to the G

'And what is the sum which you sak?" at manded Herr B.?

ices, though they are not so great as to outweigh the injury which the world may sustain by the loss of the secret.

For all that the writer of these lines has related thus far, he is indebted to the confidential communications of the distinguished member of the imperial Diet who participated in the above-destricted conferences, and who now considers himself released from his pledge of preserving an inviolate silence by the expiration of the eighteen months. There may, moreover, be shortly expected further explanations from one or more of the other gentlemen who attended these memorable conferences. But this is by not means the end of the matter. We cannot conclude our story with the plausible assumption of the disappearance of the unknown without leaving a trace. There is still a loge that the great accret may be known, and it is our most fervent desire that these pages may contribute towards the realization of this hope.

Embittered and disappointed has the difficult which he encountered in his our confirming the missed that the unknown concluded to tarn his bed upon it, and to take his secret abound, whether a England or the United States must be uncertain—and to dispose of it there. His fate overtook him, however, on the way. Among the passenger who lost their lives in the terrible explosion of Thomas infernal reaching on board of the Meel, a steamer of the North German Lloyd, Dec. 11. 1875, in Bremerhaven, there appoared on the ship's lists the name of Johann Wegele, a South German, undoubtedly our discoverer. No reaches the same of Johann Wegele, a South German, undoubtedly our discoverer.

signed 'Warie, 'and a document of the following import:

'As I am about to undertake a longer journey, and something human may easily happen to me, I have on this de the source of the bank of the bank of the suspension of the law of the which are fally described the particle, suspension of the law of the bank overy, the suspension of the law of the bank open the package—therefore, at the supen the package—therefore, at the package of the bank was left a biank to be filled out lister. The signiture is also and it may be doubted whether the, name Johann Wegele, which stands on the passanger lists of the North German Lloyd, is the true one.

We are done. With so many witnesses no doubt can be entertained of the truth of the grant dixovery, and it is only necessary to await the 9th of December, 1878, when the world as to be startled by the revelation of the secret.

PACKARD'S RESIGNATION.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.
OMAHA, Neb., June 30.—Ex-Gov. Packard, of

OMANA, Neb., June 30.—Ex-Gov. Packard, of Louisiaria, is visiting in Omaha. At first he was very close-mouthed, and would not unbosom himself to any reporter of any Republican paper, but when a Democratic reporter ame around he submitted to an interview any said of Hayes' policy: "I think it has lost finineteen Electoral votes. I think it will igge us every Congressional seat from the Sorii with, possibly, the exception of one (The bury's) in Tennessee. They elect Republicate here sometimes." Packard during his Enhere has associated himself with a few and heads and implacables, who compose the distributed of the compose the control of the compose the compose has a sociated himself with a few and fundacables, who compose the control of the control of the compose the control of the control of

rest on this stom oaken bench; it is not crushed, does not even creas. But mark-now I sever the connection between the two wires!"
He suited his action to his words. With a crus the oaken bench gave way, and the barrel rolled of the floor.
This convincing test of the greatest discoveryet made by man fell upon the party like a thunder bott. Her B. 's face fairly beamed with satisfaction, while all the rest beset the inventor wit questions and wanted detailed evaluations. The Change in Managem Advice to the Policy-Holder

cracett I am but you shall have an this room."

A ladder was brought in, which the unky a ladder was brought in, which the unky a mounted after the servant had left the flaving reached the top, he wound his wire this cheet, and leaped into the air. Like a floorne by a breeze, he doated lightly to the flaving reached to the flaving regular to the flaving the flaving regular to the flaving the flaving regular to the flaving regular to

INCORRECT.

of the concern \$180,000, and there were worth of rooms vacant. Mr. Furber a that when he paid \$500,000 into the true the Charter Oak Company he entered into A CONTRACT WITH THEM.

He agreed to contribute the sum of named, and released the Company from a tions to pay it back. It was then contract him that he should receive 7½ per cent on come of the Company, and 50 per cent of the contract has a first per contract of policies which the 6.

dating the \$500,000, and by paying in

and I examined his personal account, that he has to his credit ever \$600.0 that he has to his credit over \$600,000.

If this money which was due him for his
sions he drew out last winter, but investe
immediately. He said, "If the concer
pieces that money of mine shall go tos
give no man an opportunity to say I am
wrecking the concern and gobbling up in

If the Company bursts, f lose more than

L. G. BATZERSON, J. G. BATTERSON, who is well-known throughout th

Travellers Insurance Company, and a heaviest builders in the United States heaviest bullders in the United States, for as capable as any one, perhaps, the Charter Lak Company's investme York, on which the Commission for greater part of their charges, spoke will able tee ing and carnestness upon the usale: "If anybody believes what the reports he makes a very great mistake, matter is wrong. Now let me demonstrate to you."

The Commission of the

which can't lie, you know. The Com-certain uroperty in New York for whi-in round figures \$3,000,000, of this was cash, and \$1,000,000 in railros which the only money that could be re-have necessitated, their sale to a paper have necessitated their sale to a that properly in New York bring per cent, or \$180,000, even now of commercial depression. I

of commercial depression. This ays 15 is overvalued toos not bring an income per cent. In the present condition of cent is all that anybody, with any resof interest, can hope for or expect, being unsainble now, it stands to remly way to determine its value is to CALGULATE GEON ITS INCOMMENT OF THE STORM THE STORM OF THE STORM OF THE STORM OF THE STORM OF THE PROPERTY IN 1869, In recod time income of \$250,000, and its net va \$3,750,000. At present, however \$40,000. IN VACANT BOOMS;

but is that property without any we cause it can't be rented? We will ust the Potter Falmer Hotel in Chicago rented to day for much more than 3 At a 10 per cent valuation that proposed the per cent valuation that proposed in the proposed in the proposed for the per cent valuation that proposed in the proposed in the

ion of their real estate, and which to base such an unfavo the Company's affairs as they his annual report, above referred stated that he had not attempt general appraisement of the real of the State companies, and, que port, said "such an attempt won he view of the fact that there is the present time as ANARKET VALU for this kind of property. Any physic the real-estate investments institutions to an arbitrary, assure would unsettle their foundation ull under suspicion, or which the

FINANCIAL.

PHILADRIPHIA, June 30.—The Twentycon Ward Bank, a State institution, closed is our to-day, and will make a final settlemen with its depositors and stockholders. The defor will be paid in full, and the stockhold will receive about 80 per cent of their sto The latter have already received four divide of 2 per cent each since the organization has bank in 1871. The cause of the fail fail mability to cope with the National Bas SUICIDE.

St. Louis, Mo., June 30.—M. W. Fish, cigar-maker, who has parents in Newis and a brother in San Francisco, was founded in his room, 518 South Third street, this inwith a part of a dose of arsenie by his brand other circumstances to indicate as his mitted suicide.

THE CHARTER OAK terview with Financial Ma

ger Furber at Hartford. He Gives a Slightly Rose-Colored of the Company's Condition.

ew York Opinion of Mr. ber's Business Capacities.

A Talk with a Prominent Life-Inst Man in This City. The Connecticut Valley Bonds at

New York Real-Estate Trade.

AT HOME.

A TALK WITH MANAGER FURBER Special Dispatch to The Tribune.
HARTFORD, Conn., June 30.—The Cha

e-Insurance matter develops slowly. fresh movements as yet. To-day I interest people who know of the Company I found J. H. Furber, Manager of the Conhis office, serene and placid as a mud-ple. at the Company was not by any mean a condition as some people in Connect like to have it appear. It was much bette like to have it appear. It was much consecutively than it was when he became of with it about twenty months ago. The sof the Special Commission appointed by necticut Legislature that they had discontinual deficit in the assets of the Compan \$2,220,000, and that there are questional amounting to over \$1,735,000, was, he so inconsecutively.

There was actually, he asserted, in the Commission, in its inquiry, had under real worth of the real estate owned by the pany in New York City, and wo recognize as one of its assum of \$500,000, which he (Mr. had contributed. The buildings of the Oak Company in New York he regarde

and I know that for every cent it of the Gaardian and North America received they have to further, and, if he wanted to free holders of the Charter Oak Conford to pay the Commission a chousand doilars for this report of the the present of the Charter Oak Conford to pay the Commission a chousand doilars for this report of the present of the present of the present in the present time with the ordinary business of the present time with the ordinary business of its regarded the conclusions of instion as founded upon error, to great in lury ta policy-holders, in n-corresponding benefit to a trend to the fact that the Special sert that the impairment is due more of the conclusions of the conclu HIS WORK

would unsettle their roundame til under suspicion, for wh not be responsible, and which the ly powerless to remove. The on apply to their real-estate invest productive capacity. Se long as-rive from their real estate owne the average income assumed by latte, essential for their present solvency, its value should be h and to left to the inspiring influe

IN NEW Y REVINCTING ON
Special Dispoted to
Stre Yoax, June 30.—A
finances of the Charter Oak
ber, reveals a degree of pen
int person which challenges
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revenues into his own
only apparents), sacrifof the Company's Condition.

New York Opinion of Mr. Furber's Business Capacities.

A Talk with a Prominent Life-Insurance Man in This City.

Connecticut Valley Bonds and the New York Real-Estate Trade.

Change in Management---G Advice to the Policy-Holders.

AT HOME.

A TALK WITH MANAGER FURBER. Special Dispatch to The Tribune. FORD, Conn., June 30.—The Chart the Company was not by any means in as bad condition as some people in Connecticut would be to have it appear. It was much better off financially than it was when he became connected with it about twenty months ago. The statement if the Special Commission appointed by the Concecticut Legislature that they had discovered an stual deficit in the assets of the Company of over 2, 220,000, and that there are questionable assets mounting to over \$1,735,000, was, he said, INCORRECT.

INCORPECT.

There was actually, he asserted, no deficit. The Commission, in its inquiry, had undervalued the real worth of the real estate owned by the Company in New York City, and would not seconize as one of its assets the sum of \$500,000, which he (Mr. Purber) had contributed. The buildings of the Charter Cak Company in New York he regarded as an excellent investment. They brought to the revenues of the concern \$180,000, and there were \$36,000 worth of rooms yacant. Mr. Furber explained that when he paid \$500,000 into the treasury of the Charter Oak Company he entered into

that when he paid \$500,000 into the treasury of the Charter Oak Company he entered into A CONTRACT WITH THEM.

He agreed to contribute the sum of money named, and released the Company from all obligations to pay it buck. It was then contracted with him that he should receive 7½ per cent of its savings on the reserve of policies which the Company parchased. It was provided that the Company sould as null the contract within five years by lequidating the \$500,000, and by paying in addition a fair compensation for services rendered, the amount to be allotted to the latter to he adjusted by a commission selected by each of the contract.

J. G. BATTERSON,

BT FIGURES

the eccretion of the man of the m

dation. People call him a wrecker because he has always been engaged in Insurance companies just like this one. I know something of his record and I know that for every cent the policy-holders of the Gnardiaa and North American Companies ever received they have to thank this same furrer, and, if he wanted to freeze out the policy-holders of the Charter Oak Company, he could afford to pay this Commission a couple of hundred thousand dollars for this resort of theirs. It is the very best thing for that which could possibly have happened. On other accounts, however, it is to be regretted seriously.

FRATE INSURANCE-COMMISSIONER STADMAN plated that he had no doubt of the solility of the Charter Oak to meet all its obligations and speair whatever impairment there may be it the present time without interference with the ordinary business of the Company. It regarded the conclusions of the Special Commission as founded upon error, and calculated to be great injury to policy-holders, without resulting in corresponding benefit to anybody. He reserved to the fact that the Special Commission reserved the conclusions of the Special Commission reserved the conclusions of the manufact that this

all the trouble, is located in Broad street and Broadway. This property is now owned by the Charter Oak Company, and is placed as an asset valued at \$3,000,000. Three experts were obtained by the Insurance Commissioners to examine and estimate its value, and they reported it worth but \$1,845,000. When the Charter Oak Life was in trouble a short time since, Henry J. Farber, Vice-President of the

President of the Universal Life, secured to the Charter Oak

A MOBTGAGE UPON THIS PROPERTY for \$800,000. Mr. Matthews, owner of the property, received but \$300,000, and the other \$300,000 was allowed to remain. This is what Furber did when he put in \$500,000 cash, and made the Company solvent. Furber them became the financial manager of the Company, and secured a majority of the capital stock. After doing this he made an agreement in which he gave the Charter Oak Life all this \$500,000, and released it from liability to pay the same, and the Company, in return, on receipt of \$1, gave the party of the accord part (Furber) a lien of 7½ per cent on all the premiums received by the Company for five years, and 50 per cent of the excess of the reserve. As Furber held the majority of the stock he was really making

AN AGKREMENT WITH HIMSELP, and the result of his agreement in 1876, was that he received 7½ per cent on premiums (\$189,000), a total of \$426,000. Thus the gift of the \$500,000 for the first of the the vectors of the playe agreement was not disadvantageous to the party of the second part, All the New York City real estats foreclosed by the Company was bought from Furbes and while, they are the buying the property and then transferring it months after to the Company.

The report of the Insurance Commissioners

The report of the Insurance Commissioners hows that the Charter Oak Company paid for the

CHICAGO.

"You have given a good general outline of the Charter Oak troubles, but if you want to complete the sketch I can give you something that will be of service," said a prominent life-insurance man to a Tainux reporter will met him yesterday. The speaker, it should be premised, is connected with the home office of one of the large conservative Eastern companies, and, having kept track of insurance companies changeful histories for years, is in a condition to know whereof he speaks. Of conrect he reporter took him up, and a conversation very similar to the following took place:

"In the first place," said he from the East, "the Company's former Precident, Mr. Walkley.

SET HIM MIND ON HAVING A RAILBOAD.
He lived down the Connecticut River, a few miles

lived in the latter city one Edward Matthew intleman who had sunk so much money in any the North Carolina Central Railroad a will involve himself at the expense of a larg formerly connected is now defunct, you may awo some idea as to the value of his opinions in such marters. Well, the sporaisement was made and the official valuation obtained. At the last easier of the Connecticut Legislature, after a most ardious and protracted stuggle, a law was enacted providing for a special Commission to investigate the life companies of that State, with especial regard to their assets. The Chairman of the Commission, Mr. Exton, was formerly Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and the other two members are gentlemen of equally high sending and character. They investigated the loans made by the companies in the West, employed the most clever experts to segist in the examinations, and their conclusions are based on the most conservative opinious secured by them here or in New York."

and their conclusions are based on the most conservative opinions secured by them here or in New York."

"What do you know about this New York property of Matthews!"

"At the time of the exchange of these bonds it was currently reported that the property exchanged was worth but little more than the mortzages then upon it. This really gave the Company so particular additional strength, but rather weakened it by leading it up with real estate in these dull times. There could be only one result of such financiering—more trouble."

"What do you think of the Company's Prioapsures OF PULLING THROUGH?"

"According to the law of Connecticut, if the impairment is less than 25 per cent, it is discretionary whether the Company be placed in the hands of trustees to be wound up of not. But if the impairment is more than 25 per cant, the Insurance Commissioner must apply to the courts, and they must order a Reserver to be appointed. On the 31st of December, 1876, the Company's gross assets, according to the annual statement, were \$13, 633, -738, 83. Taking from this the sam of \$2, 220, 000, the deficit now discovered in their gross assets, and the \$1, 735, 000 of doubtful assets now inclined by the Special Commission, you will have left as net assets \$9, 678, 728, 83 that are good according to the strength of the Courts, and they may be placed that will show you about where the Company stands,"

"But it was popularly supposed that the Company mill come on wimmingly. I sthere not quite a probability, in view of this fact, that the Company will come out without being badly singed."

"The new President, Mr. Wiggins, originally come from Maile, and lived for several years in

a particularly favorable light."

"But what about Purber, the financial manager?"

"The Universal Life, of which he is Vice-President, is at present under examination by the Insurance Department of New York. The result of that examination will show how much reliance is to be piaced on his opinion sets of manager."

"WHAT WOULD YOU ADVISE the policy-holders to do under the circumstances?"

"Not to surrender their policies or give up any of their interests there. The question of the right of a life-insurance company to be wound up on the solvency test applied to it on the basis of the net valuation may be tested in this particular case. According to the testimony of Shappard Homans, the well-known actuary in the case of the application for a Receiver for the Atlantic Mutual Life, this question may be considered and decided upon by the courts. Now, assuming that there is this dedict of \$2, 220, 000, and that the \$1, 735, 000 are bad assets, should the valuation of the Company's liabilities at this time be what is known as grose valuation. It is probable that if would be, commercially speaking, solvent. In other words, by giving them credit for gives premium, less a fixed percentage for expenses—which by the Cutting of of agrecies and all other outside expenses would be quite small—instead of making the arbitrary assumption of a smaller premium than they are really receiving; by giving them credit for the proposed on their assets.

THE CHICAGO LIFE.

THE CHICAGO LIFE.

SITUATION OF APPAIRS.

Testerday morning The TRUBURE gave a statement of the absconding of J. W. Clapp. Secretary of the Chicago Life. Insurance Company, and the facts of his defalcation as far as they could be gathered, the officers having refused to give any information. Since then some additionals facts have been learned, which go to show that the 'policy-holders will not fare so badly as was at first reported. For some two weeks past Maj. Woods, of the State Insurance Department, aided by Actuary Kellogs, has been making an examination of the Company's affairs at its office, 87 Dearborn street. So far as learned, Clapp is only short about \$800—that is, that is all the deficit that has yet been brought to hight. The Company for some time past has been doung a losing business. For the past ten years Clapp has been its Secretary and Manager. He was its sole Trustee, who made its loans and took securities. He made his own and the Company's loans in his name as Trustee, and only drew from the Company money to pay him as the receipts allowed. His salary was \$0,000 per year, and since April he drew nothing upon his personal account. At that time he drew about \$1,800 more than was due him, but by the time he left the Company owed him \$1,000 salary, leaving the accounts short \$800. Clapp was a man in fair circumstance—at least it was so supposed. He has a wife and five children. The poor woman is prostrated by the turn of affairs, as a she does not know where her husband is, though she expects that he will soon send for her. A man of Clapp's capacity and in the position which he occupied, would not have gone away for

which have not yet been missed. Clapp left on Sunday last. He was in quite a cheerful mood on Starrday aftersoon, though at times during the past two weeks he has acted very strangely,—as though agmenthing was troubling his mind. The past two weeks he has acted very strangely,—as though something was troubling his mind. The Directors have placed Col. W. V. Baker in the position of Secretary pro tem., and he is assisted by Mr. A. A. Clark. Both are competent and courteous gentlemen, who have been in the employ of the Company for many years. They state that they knew of nothing wrong until after Clapp left. They regarded him as a truly bonorable man, who was always pleasant, cheerful, and kind to those with whom he associated. He had no bad habits, and what caused his downfall they are at a loss to knew. They do not think that the \$500 deficiency frightened him, since he could easily have made that good. There is a mystery somewhere, and they have thus far been unable to solve it. Mai. Woods expects to have a statement. e made that roomer that far been unamed, and they have thus far been unamed. Mal. Woods expects to have a statement by to-morrow evening. The Directors o'clock, and he hopes to be able to give that time a full statement of the assets liftee of the Company. In untice to the liftee of the Company. In uncable men,

LABOR CONTROVERSIES.

New York, June 30 .- The Sun says Tho foreman of the Tribune

At 8:30 o'clock last evening there were thirteen men and boys at work at eighty-two frames in the Tribuse composing-room, and a solitary youth sat in the proof-room comparing copy and read-

composing-room, and a solitary youth saf in the proof-room comparing copy and reading proof. At the same time ordinarily eight men are required for the work.

It was rumored yesterday that Jay Gould had sold his Tribunes stock, and the retrenchment proceedings of the trustees on Wednesday last were forced by the retirement of the Tribune's financial backer. It is also said Whitelaw Reid's contract as editor will expire on the 15th of November, and he moved the reduction in order to get another engagement.

There is considerable excitement about the newspaper offices in regard to the strike at the Tribune. It is alleged on the one hand that the office has hundreds of galleys of standing matter, but must succumb at the end of a few days. The Tribune appears with ten pages this morning, with a prominent advertisement for forty compositors and proof-readers, only a few minutes late. The Tribune officials say no difficulty is apprehended in future. No Union men will be employed. There are many printers in the streets, barrooms, etc., but apparently all are good-natured.

NEW YORK, June 30.—The Tribune in its appearance to-day gives no evidence of a strike of its printers. It amounces, however, that good compositors can find steady employment at 40 cents par 1,000. Two or three experienced proof-readers can also get permanent situations by applying early.

OKARA, Neb., June 30.—The Nages of the Union Facific employes have been again reduced from 8 to 10 per cent beginning July 1.

NEW YORK, June 30.—The vages of the Union of the wages of employes, Mr. Abbott, General Passenger Agent, says none is expected. But, should difficulties arise, the Company had made arrangements to put down the strike at once by employing new men. Another chief officer of the Company says any demonstration would be speedily put down, even if it should be found necessary to sarifice life. When questioned as to the leaders in the morning with the way and trust to the general proper of the conductors having declined to countenance may action th

Notabilities Present on the Oor Victory of a Rank Outsider.

The Owner of the Winner, Count Lagrange, Taxed with "Sharp"

Close of the Social "Season"-Gozzip, Political and Artistic.

Panis, France, June 11.—Sings Henry Carey,

And let the man who calleth . . . nothing call But Coach! Coach! Coach! O for a Coach, ye gods! So sang \$, and with me many thousand im-

THE GRAND-PRIX
drew nearer, and still nearer, without our advancing one step towards the goal our thirsty,
wood-sick souls were longing to attain; but wood-sick souls were longing to attain; but Jehu was deaf to the voice of the charmer, and, in despair of finding another conveyance, numbers of people who had neglected to secure a carriage over night took refuge in the boats of the rival river companies,—the Hirondelles and Mouches. They were, of course, disagreeably crowded, and sadly fell short of the fair promises of speed held out by their names; yet, after all, there is no great nardship in a long trip upon the silvery Seine, and few of us, I imagine, envied the fortunate nardship in a long trip upon the silvery Seine, and few of us, I imagine, envied the fortunate owners of barouche or landau their ride along the dusty, scorching roads that lead from the city to the verdant Bois. What a day it was! Ninety degrees and more in the shade. Not a cloud in the sky to break the hot monotony. Not a Breath of wind, nor a drop of rain. Still, there was some circular confect in the dethere was some refreshing comfort in the rio through it, and the Mendon Hills, so green, so shadowy, seemed pitying and pleasant to the eye. Happily, too, it is only a step from the landing-stage at Longchamps to the race-course, or, indeed, I don't know how we should ever There was a goodly throng of earriages at the chief entrance to the course by the time I arrived. Not many "mails," but a great show of almost every other sort of respectable turnout you could imagine, from the magnificent green and red barouche of a Spanish Count, with its

four splendid horses, and outriders in sum; tu-ous green-and-gold livery, to the humble Vic-toria, dragged by kneck-kneed, weary cocotta. is as different from Epsom as it well could be is as different from Epsom as it well could be. It has neither the fun nor the vulgarity of the great British gathering. Order and administration combine to make it eminently sober. There is little crowding, despite the presence of the hundred thousand people massed upon the passes and in the Eactast du pesque; and so far the advantage lies all with the French meeting. On the other hand, we have not the merry prakes of the Cockney camival. False noces are conspicuous only by their absence; peashooting enters not into our respectable ideas; and green or blue veils would be regarded as something altogether abnormal and unworthy of encouragement. For once we might with a certain show of reason apply the accusing proverb to ourselves: "We take our pleasures sadly" at Longchamps; or, let us say, "quietly." The affair is agreeable enough not withstanding, shough it can boast lew of the clements that make the Derby-day a national, as well as a local, institution.

The attendance was

The attendance was

HARDLY SO GOOD AS USUAL,
cither. Many were prevented from coming by
the heat. A large number, careless of the
sport, and bent simply on enjoying a country
outing, took up their quarters in the bashy
shades of the Bols, from whence, if they could
get but a faint glimpse of the racing, they could
revel in the beautr of the landscape to their
heart's content. It is a pretty scene one gets
from the wood. On the left he
smiling hills of Sevres, and SaintCloud, with its alender church-spire
rising high above the ruined houses that still
remain to remind us of the war. To the right,
in the foreground, stands the windfull,—a wind-

serial man than showed. On some different shifts of servers, and Static Cloud, with the shender church-speed static country and the shender church-speed static country and the shender church-speed static country in the forestround, stands the windfull,—a windfull man the shender of the war. To the right of the shender of the war. To the right of the shender of the

GOING FOR HARD-PAN.

The managers of the railroads centering in this city are determined to make a good financial showing this year, if it does necessitate the cutting down of the salaries of their employes. Only a day or two ago the Lake Shore & fitchigan Southern Railroad reduced the salaries of all its employes 10 per cent, and now comes the Michigan Central and announces a similar reduction, as follows:

On and after July 1, 1877, a reduction of 10 per cent will be made in the compensation of all officers and employes of every grade in the service of this Company who are now receiving over 10 cents per hour. It per day, or 330 per month, where a reduction of 10 per cent would reduce the pay of any employe below the amounts above named, the pay of such shall be fixed at 10 cents per hour. Si perday, or 330 per month, respectively, according to the present mode of computing pay. By order of the President

H. B. Ledyard, Gen'l Supt.

This is the third reduction on the Michigan Central Railroad within one year. A reduction of 10 per cent was made about a year ago, another of 5 per cent was ordered about two months are, and now an additional 10 per cent is taken off, making a total reduction in one year of 55 per cent. The employes of the roads which have not yet made a reduction are in great trepidation, expecting their turn to come

North Clark street. He will assume the dut liaghast, General Superintendent of a York Central Railroad, had been selemt. Vanderbitt to manage the Canada Santroad. Thus far nothing has been however, to confirm the rumor. Verneult When leason walked the winner in, he was protect with key coldness. I rather fancy Count Lagrange's popularity is likely to suffer from the victory. The nobic owner of taint-Christophe has been suspected, with or without reason, of sharp dealing lately; and significant comments on the running of Verneufl showed that the vulgar were not at all satisfied that the running had been so "aquare" as it might. The victory of Saint-Christophe was connected, not unnaturally, with a certain incident that occurred last week. Without venturing to deduce any inferences from it, I will give you the plain, unvarnished tale: Count Lagrange had two borses engaged in the Prix de Deanville,—a race worth 10,000 francs. One was Braconnier, the other Saint-Christophe. M. de Lagrange had been backing the latter, but, when the horses approached the winning post, Braconnier was observed to be abead, with the race well in

CASUALTIES.

MINNESOTA TORNADO.

Special Disputch to The Tribune.

MINEMATOLIS, Minn., June 30.—The section of country located west of this city was visited by a terrible tornado last evening. Houses were blown down, trees uprooted, and cattle were blown down, trees uprooted, and cattle carried through the air like feathers. The bouse of Mr. Nash, who lives eight miles in the country, was blown down and his wifekilled by falling timbers. The daughter of John Adelman, escaped from the house, but was caught up by the wind, whirled round through the air like a top, and disabed to the earth. She died at 4 o'clock this alternoon. It was the worst blow ever experienced here.

Special Dispute to The Tribuns.

Maroa, ill., June 30.—This alternoon at o'clock this locality was visited by a tornado, which seemed to organize only about half a mile west of the town, as reports from beyond that limit state that the winn was pot of a dangerous nature. In town several houses were blown

that limit state that the wind was not of a dan-grerous nature. In town several houses were blown down, the steeple of the Methodist Church was carried off and reduced to rubbish, hundreds of trees broken or uprooted, and veg-etation strapped by the accompanying hall. No lives reported lost. The storm lasted eight

io pass him and eventually win. If the story be true,—

If HAS NOT REEN CONTRADICTED TET,—
It is not calculated to reflect honor upon the noble Count. The unreasoning public, which does not concern itself greatly with the bettingbook of M. de Lagrange, and innocently looks apon a fair field and no favor as desiderata in horse-racing, could not contain itself so well as the serenest of polite breeding might-have wished, and Braconnier's jockey came in for sundry hisses, expressive of the most disrespectful feelings for himself and his employer. Some slight inquiry into the rights and wrongs of the matter by the Jockey Club would be received with approval.

Of the fourteen races for the Grand-Prix that have come off since its institution in 1883, five have been won by English horses, one (last year) by a Hungarian, and eight by the French. The value of the stakes is altogether about 143,000 franca, and, thanks to the long odds betted against Saint-Caristophe, Count Lagrange is thought to have pocketed at least twice as much more, or altogether something like \$90,000.

The close of the summer-meeting in the Bois de Boulogne is usually the signal for a GENERAL BREAK-UF OF THE PARIS SEASON.
Such Society as we have, in the narrow sense of the word, will soon be starting for the Pyrences and the seaside. Marshal MacMahop, however, is likely to remain at the Elysee some while longer, unless the tropic temperature drives him away. He has a particularly warm time before him. Next. Saturday is fixed for the reassembling of Parliament. It is now thought probable that the Senate will vote the dissolution, as the Legitimist have decided on throwing in their lot with the Government. There will be a tremendous rush for seats at Versailles on Saturday. I have a half promise of a ticket from M. Grevy, but I may be disappointed. Apart from the coming dissolution, and the recent condemnation of M. Bonnet-Duverdier to fifteen months' imprisonment, the chief topic of conversation in political circles is M. Gambetta's speech on the s EXPLOSION.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

GALENA, III., June 30.—A dispatch just received from Dalias, IiI., announces the bursting of the steam-pipe on the K.W. L. packet. Red Wing. Ed Wainey, of this city, an old river man, and the Steward on board the Red Wing, is reported missing. His friends here fear the worst. Wainey is well known on the Missis-siypi all the way from St. Paul to New Or-

KILLED BY LIGHTNING. KILLED BY LIGHTNING.
CLEVELAND, O., June 30.—About 11 o'clock
this mornidg, during a light thunder-storm,
Frank Hawn, accompanied by a boy named
William Kelley, drove a team of borses under a
large tree, near Youingstown, O., for shelter.
The tree was struck by lightning, killing Hawn
and Kelley, and the team.

TRAIN WRECKED. WHITEHALL, N. Y., June 80.-The Montreal sleeper-train, bound north, this morning was wrecked near Patierson Station on the Lake Champlain Division of the Delaware & Hudson Canal Company's Railroad, by a shining em-bankment. The engineer, named Leland, was killed, and the fireman hurt. The passengers are reported all safe.

A ROTTEN BRIDGE. QUEBEC, June 30.—While a carriage containing Mrs. Faskenburg, widow of the late Baron Falkenburg, and two friends, was crossing a bridge over the Montmorency River yesterday, 120 miles from the city, the bridge gave way, precipitating the party to the bed of the stream and killing Mrs. Falkenburg.

BREAKER BURNED. POTTSVILLE, Pa., June 30 .- A coal-breaker at Forestville, near this place, owned by Whitaker & Co., of Philadelphia was totally burned this morning. It was valued at \$50,000.

certain now that we shall have rate as the reciens, an pen malgre elle pedietre, this autumn. Gounod is writing an opera in five acts for the Theatre-Lyrique; and with this bit of news I must really close, or I shall melt altogether.

HARRY ST. MICHEL.

LIVE STOCK.

THE RAILROADS.

neeting of the managers of the roads lead ing East from this city was held yesterday at the office of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chi-

DIED OF HER INJURIES. Boston, June 30.-Myra, aged 19 years, daughter of Mrs. George W. Phillips, of Harrison Square, died from injuries received at the Silver Lake explosion.

the office of the Pittsburg. Fort Wayne & Chicago Raliroad for the purpose of settling the difficulties which have lately arisen in regard to the live stock business. Mr. H. B. Ledyard. General Superintendent of the Michigan Central, was present and signified his willingness to join any arrangement by which the St. Louis roads could be compelled to base their rates on those from Chicago. Mr. McCullough, Vice-President of the Pennsylvania Company, and Mr. Newell, General Manager of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern, explained that the managers of the St. Louis roads had agreed to divide their live-stock business on the same basis as was done by the Chicago roads. The St. Louis managers had also promised to make the rate from East St. Louis five-cents per 100 pounds of \$10 per ear more than from Chicago. Mr. Ledyard and that he would accept these terms, provided the St. Louis men would keep the compact in good faith. They had entered into so many agreements heretolore, and always violated them, that he had no faith in their promises. Messrs McCullough and Newell said they were just as anxious to have the rates A LEGAL POINT.
To the Editor of The Tribune.
CHICAGO, June 30.—What manner of things are done in Chicago! I'm an Eastern man, and would like to be enlightened. On the 27th of June a commission-man, doing business on Market street, gave a chattel-mortrage on his safe and eggs, payable in three months. The technicalities of the law are so great that this legal transaction leads me to make the following inquiry. Supposing these eggs be immediately placed under a setting hen, and, prior to the maturity of this mortgage, each and every egg hatches out a chicken, can the mortgagor come on to the mortgages, in case of a foreclosure of said mortgage, and claim the spring chickens? Has Chicago any attorney who can solve this problem! If so, I would be glad to hear from him.

One of the property of the property

hear from nim.

In case of a wrongful conversion of the property mortgaged by means of a conspiracy be-tween the hen and the mortgagor, then the mortgagee may rightfully foreclose on the spring chickens. dister, non. For if the hen, not being instigated by the mortgagor, but moved by natural instincts only, converts the eggs into chickens, then it is actus Dei, and no recourse.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP NEWS.

PATHER POINT, June 30.—Arrived, Sarma-tia, from Liverpool.

LONDON, June 30.—Steamships Victoria, from Boston, and Arragon and France, from New York, have arrived out.

A FIRST-C ASS FRAUD.

NEW Tonk, June 30,—Miller and Bauer, the Graeco-American wrestlers, met to-night in the Rink. Miller took the first fail. Bauer the second, and, while the athletes were struggling for the final fail, the police entered and stopped the wrestling on the ground that it was Sunday morning. People present regarded the whole affair as a fraud.

1HE HAZELTON UPRIGHT

THE HAZELTON UPRIGHT.

There is no better test of the superiority of a musical instrument than the anxiety manifested to secure it by people who are in a position to judge of its merita. For a number of years the Hagelton Upright Piano has been the favorite whereven its name has been known. In appearance it is the most elegant piano ever manufactured, and in section, purity, volume, and durability it has no equal even among its most pretentious rivais. It

sction, purity, volume, and durability it has no equal even among its most pretentious rivals. It has all the strength of the square or grand, and in its construction all that make these planes situative has been introduced. Old manufacturers pronounce its gem, and those who have used it refrace any other. Pellon & Pomeroy, agents, log State street.

INSURANCE.

Of the Mutual Benedit Life-Insurance Company of Newark, N. J., assets of \$33,000,000, over \$20,000,000 consists of United States securities, bonds, and other than losses on bond and mortagee, and as to the latter form of investment the Company has always had the reputation of being very particular to have ample security.

THOSE BATHS.

The Turkish and Russian war has no connection with the Palmer House Turkish and Russian baths, and the grand swimming-bath is not a section of the Danube, as settle might suppose. Here all nationalities meet in good fellowship, and are happy.

A DELICIOUS OF COCOA

seasily made. Ask your groces for the preparaion made by Walter Baker & Co. It is healthful and stimulating, and far less injurious than tea or

GAY.

May Gay, the srelited of the Rockford CourtHouse, has an illustrated article defending his
work in this week's number of the American drekitect and Building News, which can be had of the
newsclash.

ALWAYS ADMIRED.

A delightful odor, from a well-dressed lady or gentleman, is always admired, and Dr. Price's Alista Bouquet, Pet Rose, or Floral Riches will produce that desirable effect.

GREAT BARGAINS.

See advertisement of George R. Clarks & Co. on our first page. There is no doubt in regard to the great bargains to be gotten there.

CHICAGO, 1877.

Some Interesting Statistics from the New Directory.

Our Business and Population Compare: with St. Louis.

And Now the Latter Has a Chance to Howl with Rage.

Mesera, Donnelley, Loyd & Co. have just completed the Lakeside Annual Directory for 1877-78, and the books will be ready for delivery Monday. The publishers in their preface state that two important changes have been made in the general plan of the work,—the first, made in the general plan of the work,—the first, a continuation of their former policy; the second originating with their present volume. In the first place, they are compelled to adopt a more condensed style of giving the names and addresses. They have also cut down the floaters,—persons holding a residence of only a few weeks or months, such as those brodght here by the opening of naviga-tion, etc. In the next place it is stated that in large Eastern cities it is the tion, etc. In the next place it is stated that in large Eastern cities it is the custom to exclude such names as give only a business address, or place where employed with out residence or boarding-place,—such as "John Manny, car-driver, Chicago City Railway." This information is usually obtained from pay-rolls of large establishments, and is the main source of names without addresses that appear in a directory. In all cases, however, where there are valid reasons for not giving the residence, or where persons are traveling and have a permanent business location instead of being merely temporarily employed by others, such information as care be had is always given. It is found useless to give the names of persons belonging to transitory trades, as for instance waiters in hotels and restaurants. The fact that the Chicago directory, notwithstanding this severe pruning, contains some 39,000 more names than the St. Louis one, which includes names the Chicago publishers reject, seems to occasion no little vexation to the neighboring city. The St. Louis newspapers are filled with startling statements of the enormous increase in the population of that city, but give no figures. The Chicago publishers, more honest in their way of doing business, append a tabular statement of she actual number of names recorded in the directories of each city for the present year, and a table of the number of persons and firms engaged in the more prominent branches of business.

The following table shows the comparative number of names in the Chicago and St. Louis directories for the present year:

St. Louis.
10, 704
6, 644
4, 951
2, 152
4, 817
5, 273
9, 449
2, 053
6, 573
4, 689
10, 947
1, 828
2, 104
3, 704
4, 71
5, 812
5, 103
5, 103
5, 103
5, 103
5, 103
5, 103
5, 103
5, 103
5, 103
5, 103
5, 103
5, 103
5, 103
5, 103

149, 120 109, 807

..521, 941 ..384, 325 ..137, 616

THE LANCASHIRE.

Special Disputes to The Tribuna.

New York, June 30.—It is now known that

the loss by the St. John fire to the Lancashire.
Insurance Company of England will not leaver \$300,000. R. W. Hosmer & Co. are too
Chicago agents for the Lancashire. These corparatively light losses will be paid by draft on
the home office at Manchester.

THE FOUNTAIN SPRING HOUSE, at Wankesha, Wis., is now open for summer guests. Mr. Albert Cleveland, late of the Grand Pacific, is manager of this elegant resort. Accommodations first-class, and prices reason-

CHICAGO LEADS THE WORLD.

In many things the natural advantages of Chicago for manufacturing are fast becoming known and utilized. In no case could this be more apparent and striking than in the making of starch, for both

S. ...

Chi-

Tribune

TERMS TO CITT SUSSCRIDERS. elivered, Sunday excepted, 25 cents per w olivered, Sunday included, 35 cents per w THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, mer Madison and Dearborn-sta., Chicago, 1 SOCIETY MEETINGS.

HESPERIA LODGE, NO. 413. A. F. & A. M.—The members are hereby notified to attend a Special Communication of the Losge to be held at Masonic Temple ourser Haisted and Randouph-sts., this Sunday mora mig. July 1, at 10% o'clock, to attend the funeral of our late brother, Charles Weish, at Graceland Cometery whiting brothern are cortainly invited. By order of CHAS. HEATH BRENAN, W. M. CHAS. F. FOERISTER, Secretary.

APOLIO COMMANDERY, NO. 1, KNIGHTS TEM LARE-Stated, Conclave at Asylum. 72 to 78 Monroot, on Tuesday evening next, July S, at 8 o'clocompt. Every Sir Knight is bereby notified to be the transfer of the control of the

DGE, NO. 728, cio k, in their hall, on the M. M. degree JNO. McFADYEN,

RENSSELAER GRAND LODGE OF PER -Will hold a Regular Assembly on Thur-ng next. Work on the 4th and 5th Degree ED GOODALE, Grand Sec.

COMINTHIAN CHAPTER, NO. 60, R. A. 31. -Special Coming Monday evening, July 2. Work on the Convocation Monday evening, July 2. Work on the M. M. Degree. By order J. A. CRAWFURD, H. P. J. O. DICKERSON, Sec.

SUNDAY, JULY 1, 1877.

CHICAGO MARKET SUMMARY.

The Chicago produce merkets were moderately active Saturday, and steader. Mess pork closed 12%c per bri higher, at \$12.92% for July and \$13.05@13.07% for August. Lard closed 2%@56 per 100 lbs higher, at \$8.62% cash and \$8.75% 8.77% for August. Meats were unchanged, at 4%e per lb for loose shoulders and 6%c for do short ribs. Lake freights were steady, at 1%c for corn to Buffalo. Highwines were active, at \$1.08 per gallon. Flour was quiet. Wheat closed 4@1c lower, at \$1.34% for July and \$1.20% for August. Corn closed steady, at 46c for July and 47%c for August. Oats closed 4@1c lower, at \$1.34% for August. Rye was steady, at 62c. Barley was quiet, at 80@85c bid for new, seller September. Hogs were steady, at \$4.00@4.90 per 100 lbs. Cattle were quiet, at \$2.00@6.40, and speep nominal, at \$2.50@4.50. \$2.00@6.40, and speep nominal, at \$2.50@4.50.

One hundred dollars in gold would buy \$105.25 in greenbacks at the close.

In New York on Saturday greenbacks were

Under the new arrangement of the Cus-ims Collection Districts, Chicago goes into

Both sides of the question involved in the Charter Oak insurance complications are given in another column in interviews with interested and uninterested parties.

Under the superintendence of the Rev. Mr. Tauspell, of the Chicago Belief and Aid Society, affairs at St. John are assuming ro gratifying aspect. New building are going up, the streets are lighted with oil, and the sufferers are carefully provided for

Senor Marratta, Spanish Minister at Washington, appears to be all torn up by the seizure of the American vessel Ella izpah off the coast of Cuba by a Spanish man-of-war. He has waited on Secretary Evants and thrown up both hands, promising all kinds of amends for the outrage.

There is at present no indication that the Flatheads or Blackfeet will join the Nez Perces, notwithstanding the tempting invitation extended them. The latter tribe have retired into the mountains on the south side the Salmon River, and are defiant of the sall force sent to dislodge them. Their ution is described as impregnable, and it take as long to bring them down as it Capt. Jack and his Modoe braves.

The announcement of Secretary Schuzz's ntention to weed the Indian Bureau of all persons in any way connected with past frands appears to have excited no little ap-prehension in the breast of one SMITH, Com-missioner of Indian Affairs. No charges have been preferred against that functionary, but he has written a letter asking to be heard in case he is found out in anything, to which he received a pleasant answer implying that as soon as possible he should have an opportunity to explain.

smuch as Gen. SHERMAN had not been Forsamuch as Gen. Sherman had not been heard from for some time, it became necessary for him to be oracular upon emerging from his seclusion. Accepting history as far as it has got, he admits the necessity for a soldier for the first President after the War, and a civilian for the second, and then portends that an ex-Confederate will be the third. This is a squint in the direction of Mr. Tilden, whose services in aid and com-fort of the Confederacy will now be promi-nently thrust forward to demonstrate that he

Harvard has added another leaf to its lar Harvard has added another leaf to its laurel wreath. Yesterday she won in the second race of the season, heating the Yale crew two lengths in a hotty-contested effort. This is a victory for the new and snarply-criticised stroke lately adopted by Harvard, and one that now commends itself to the attention of all oarsmen. It has been claimed for it that it saves the strength of the men, while securing as much speed as the longer reach. There seems to be something in this claim, for in the race with Columbia as well as with Yale the Harvard boys won without over-exertion or tiring themselves.

Ex-Secretary of the Navy Robers is breaking his neck in a grand effort to disseminate the intelligence that he is a bitter apponent of the President and his policy. Like all worn-out politicians, he claims the credit of electing the present Executive, and intimates that had the spirit of prophecy fallen upon him, enabling him to forecast who would be his successor in the Naval beautiment.

ree because it would be a blow at the material interests of France. The only Powers which have any interest in the future of the canal are those on the Mediterranean,

Government patronage from the New York Bank-Note Company evolves a vigorous kick from that corporation. It claims virtually to be dependent upon the national printing, and hints that 200 skilled workmen will be turned out of employment, which would be a grave catastrophe if they should all turn counterfeiters. The charge against the Com-pany is that it did some of the surface-printing from electrotypes instead of steel-faced type; and this disobedience of orders cost it

It seems to be necessary to call Mr. ELLIOTT ANTHONY'S attention to the law as it is. In his opinion on the constitutionality of the ordinance regulating the sale of fireworks he recommends the passage of an ordinance prohibiting the use, and not restricting the sale, of rockets and crackers, forgetting, or

sale, of rockets and crackers, forgetting, or overlooking apparently, the provisions already in operation. Chap. 13, Sec. 1, of Revised Ordinances, provides as follows:

No squib, rockets, crackers, serpents, or other areworks containing powder or other combustiole or explosive materials shall be kept or stored within the limits of the City of Chicago, except the same be kept or stored in a fire-proof vault. Any person, firm, or corporation violating the provisions of this chapter shall be subject to a fine of not less than \$500 nor more than \$100 for each offrence, and a like penalty for every twenty-four hours that ess than 500 nor more than 5100 for each ourse, and a like penalty for every twenty-four hours that aid rockets, squibs, crackers, or other fireworks containing the aforesaid materials shall be kept tored after the first conviction for a violation of his chapter. Sec. 15 of Chap. 28 of the Revised Ordin-

Sec. 15 of Chap. 28 of the Revised Ordinances provides as follows:

No person shall fire or discharge any campon, gun, fowling-piece, pistol, or firearms of any description, or fire, explode, or set off any squib, crakers, or other thing containing powder or other combustible or explosive material, without permission from the Common Council, or written permission from the Mayor, which permission shall limit the time of such firing, and shall be subject to be revoked by the Mayor or Common Council at any time after it has been granted. Any violation hereof shall subject the party to a fine of not less than two dollars not exceeding ten collars.

It only remains for the police to rigidly enforce these enactments, and the people

enforce these enactments, and the peopl of Chicago are inclined to see that suc enforcement is rigid. This sentimental re-gard for the burning patriotism of the small-boy is commendable, until it puts the punk in his fist and starts him on his inflammab demonstration of his love for his country.

The urchin will recover from his disappointment in a day or two, if deprived of an opportunity to burn up a few millions' worth of property, but the citizens of Chicago know too well how long it takes to recuperate from the disastrous effects of a general conflagra-

THE LESSON OF THE DAY.

The report from Harfford, Conn., is to the effect that there is more or less trouble in the affairs of the Charter Oak Life-Insurance Company. Fortunately, there is no intim tion of any defalcation or misappropriation of the funds. The extent of the allegation is, that the securities in which the assets of the Company are invested have, like all other investments, been undergoing a seriou shrinkage; and this circumstance, which is probably true, is more or less exaggerated by reason of a quarrel between rival faction this confusion in the affairs of this Life-In

among the managers. There is another warning and instructive lesson furnished by surance Company which cannot be to earnestly taken home by all other corpora tions and individuals. The financial condition of this Company, on the 1st of January last, was stated as follows: RECKIPTS IN 1876.* Total receipts..... ... 2, 215, 893

294, 770 303, 282 86, 670 120, 802 291, 505 92, 167 11, 692

Total assets.....LIABILIT \$13,633,728 233, 149 Surplus.....

The principal item of the liabilities of the The principal item of the liabilities of the Company is to that fund, which, according to the principles and practice of life insurance, is necessary to protect the aggregate of the insurance taken by the Company. The amount is put down at \$12,197,029. This sum is required, and it must produce a net income of 4½ per cent to venable the Company to meet its obligations within the average time during which they will mature. This statement asserts that the Company holds assets equal to \$13,633,-728, which is in excess of the liabilities the sum of \$1,173,016. On the face of these figures the showing is not only a favorable. figures the showing is not only a favorable but a promising one. The investigators and examiners do not find any frauds in the examiners do not find any frauds in the assets; the loans, mortgages, bonds, and real estate all exist as stated; but they find that there is a large shrinkage in the value of these assets. This shrinkage of value is put down at something over \$2,000,000. One item of loss is a loan of \$460,000 to B. One item of loss is a loan of \$460,000 to B.

F. ALLEN and his partners, which is nominally covered by a mortgage; how much this mortgage is worth, if anything, is one of the questions to be determined. If there are any others of this class, or what may be called bad or desperate debts, none has been mentioned. The other shrinkages are alleged to have taken place in the matter of real estate. The Company owns real estate, and has built its own offices. It also owns real estate which it has had to purchase or take for loans made its own offices. It also owns real estate which it has had to purchase or take for loans made thereon. This real estate is in New York, Hartford, St. Louis, Chicago, Cincinnati, and various other cities in the West and at the East. As a rule, these loans were made before the panic, and when prices were inflated; and, as a general thing, the loans were made at the rate of 50 cents on the dollar of the then value of the property. Whether this real estate is counted among the assets at the amount of money invested therein, and for which the Company took the property, or is counted at the par valuation made at the time of the loan, we do not know. But a hostile and

revalued. If valued at what it could be said for now at a forced sale, or if thrown on the market in large quantities and sold for cush, the difference between the actual proceeds of a sale and any valuation made within the last three years would be a wide one. In Chicago—and we suppose the same thing prevails elsewhere—it is not so much a decline in the value of improved real setate as the inability to sell at any price. Those who have money prefer to hold it idle and unproductive to any investment of it until the general business of the country has become settled. No person holding real estate in this city, while admitting its present unproductiveness and the general prosent. estate in this city, while admitting its pres-ent improductiveness and the general pros-tration of the market, has any question that with the general revival of business that property will resume, substantially, the mar-ket value it had before the general crash.

This statement furnishes, however, som other particulars which are worth consider ing. The receipts of the Company during 1876, from cash premiums paid over the counters of the agencies or forwarded by mail, were \$2,580,924. The cost of operating was \$684,722, or over 27 per cent. This Company is one of those whose salary-list as compared with others has been quite mod-erate; yet for every dollar it collected of the policy-holders it paid out 27 cents for salaries and expenses. Its death losses hardly equaled its salary and expense list. Though the payments of losses by death is the object for which it collects premiums, and to cover which is the end no sought by the arrangement of its tariff, there is as much money paid to its officers and agents for salaries, fees, and other expenditures, as there is to pay losses by death of the

without any special knowledge as to this Company, we assume that it is true of it, as it is true of all other companies and corporations, public and private, and equally true of individuals, that, while the shrinkage of the value of all investments and of all property is notorious, the falling off of rents, incomes, and profits, and the lessening of the cash means of all persons and corporations are going on, the last and most difficult thing for men and corporations to do is to rething for men and corporations to do is to reduce their own expenses. In cases where the expenditure is of other people's money, suggestions that expenditures be reduced salaries cut down, the number of clerks and salaries cut down, the number of theras and officers shortened, are resented as suggestions to rob and plunder men of vested rights. Thus expenditures are maintained at one end, and, if the cash be in hand, increased, while the worm is at work in the treasury esting the bonds and destroying the assets; and this thing goes on until the investigation shows that nothing is left. How many cor-porations are there which, as their ssets shrink, as their rents, interests, and assets shrink, as their rents, interests, and income fall away, oppose to that loss the offset of reduced expenditure? How many public or private corporations charged with handling other people's money attempt retrenohment, abolish offices, reduce salaries, or cut off useless expenditures, in order to adapt expenses to the reduced means and incomes of the members? And yet this is the only way to successfully meet the universal shrinkage in values. It is the only way for Governments to meet the loss of means of the taxpayers; it is the only way for private corporations to deal honestly with its stockhold ers; it is the only way for individuals to deal with their creditors and themselves A reduction of expenditure must accompany if not precede the loss of assets and of incomes, or a collapse is inevitable

THE NEW VAGRANT LAW.

new law defining vagrancy and pro viding for its more summary treatment passed at the recent session of the Legisla-ture goes into effect to-marrow. It is not unlike the Professional Criminals act passed by the New York Legislature some years police of New York City are said to be able to repress crime more effectively than ever before. For years past, whenever there has been a complaint that well-known thieves are permitted to run the streets of Chicago, the police have answered that they wer powerless under the law to arrest them or drive them out of town. It is true that, un-der the old law, an arrest on the charge of vagrancy generally resulted in giving the vagrant the freedom of the city. When rought before a Police-Justice, the first step was to take a change of venue to a Civil Justice; this was followed by a trial which frequently resulted in acquittal a if con-victed, the vagrant took an appeal, gave straw bail, and thereafter was free from ar rest pending the case in the Criminal Court. It is hoped that the new law, if properly construed by the Courts, will prevent the easy evasion of the charge of vagrancy under

The vagrant subject to arrest under the new law is a Protean character, and the legal definition is now broad enough to cover pretty much all varieties of the dangerous and vicious. Any one who is idle or disand vicious. Any one who is idle or dis-solute; any one who goes about begging; any one indulging in unlawful games; confi-dence-men; common night-walkers; offend-ers against public decency in speech or be-havior; persons who do not support them-selves or their families; those who take selves or their families; those who take lodgings in the open air, or unoccupied houses or barns, and give no account of themselves; all persons who are known to be thieves, burglars, or pickpockets, either by their own confession or otherwise, or by having been convicted of larceny, burglary, or other crime punishable by imprisonment, and who are found loafing about ary public place or in a crowded thorough-fare,—all these are declared to be vagrants. The most important classification is that mentioned last, and includes the professional criminals known to the police, whose names figure in the police-records and whose portraits adorn the Rogues' Gallery. Whenever

figure in the police-records and whose portraits adorn the Rogues' Gallery. Whenever
such persons are seen loafing on the streets,
or habitating bar-rooms, concert-saloons, and
other disreputable places, they are vagrants,
and can be arrested as such.

The new law further provides that these
professional thieves, confidence-men, bunkosteerers, pickpockets, etc., may be arrested
on sight and without warrant when they are
personally known to the police, and the law
further makes it the duty of the police to
arrest them. They may also be pointed out
to the police by any one knowing them to
be professional criminals, and then arrested
on a warrant. Of course, it is the business
of the police to be familiar with the faces
and names of the criminals, as well as the
Police and Criminal Court records, and we
believe they generally claim to know all the
notorious theves and confidence-men. On
and after to-merrow, they will have an
opportunity to use their knowledge to good
advantage, and "run in" all the professional
criminals whom they have seen lounging
around the city for the last few weeks without any visible means of support. The law out any visible means of support. The law provides for the trial of the persons arrested as vagrants within thirty-six hours after their

to impaissment and hard labor for a term not less than ten days nor exceeding six months. The Justice is also required to make a full record of the case, and issue a mittimus commanding the Sheriff, jailer, or Bridewell-Kesper to receive the prisoner and keep him during the term of his sentence; this mittimus is sufficient warrant for the execution of the sentence, so that nothing short of a habeas corpus can reach the prisoner.

Of course, the efficiency of the new law will depend somewhat upon the construction put upon it by the higher Courts; but, pending this, it must be taken at its literal meaning, and the police officials and Justices can no longer escape responsibility for the presence of well-known thieves in the city. Prompt and energetic execution of the law will soon demoralize the criminal classes; and, by the time half of the professional thieves and confidence-men shall be breaking. thieves and confidence-men shall be breaking stone in the Bridewell, the other half will conclude that Chicago is not a comfortable place for them to habitate. Will Mayor

MR. PICKARD'S RESIGNATION. The public, or that part of the public which takes an interest in our educations progress, will view with regret the unfortu-nate disagreements in the Board of Educa-tion, and the equally unfortunate circum-stances which have led to Mr. Pickano's resignation. Upon the one side, it is to l said that Mr. Pickard has been oversensitive and has not acted with that discretion of diplomacy that most men in a similar situa-tion would have displayed. When he found that his assistant was transcending his dutier and becoming insubordinate, it was his duty to have remonstrated with him and demanded an explanation, and, if this did not prove satisfactory, to have made a formal or informal complaint to the Board of Education, setting forth the nature of that insubordination, and asking for advice or assistance in th matter. This would have completed his duty in the premises, and placed the responsibility of his assistant's dereliction of duty where it belongs. Instead of that, he was acquainted for a long time with that assistant's condust, and kept it to himself, made no complaint to the Board, ten dered his resignation without explana and did not open his mouth until # be absolutely necessary for him to do so.

On the other hand, it is to be said that

there has been for a long time reports of clique inside the Board and outside of it, who have made no secret of their intention to oust Mr. PICKARD from his place; tha this determination was made in Mr. Conif we mistake not, made open boast that he should be driven out; that a place was made for Mr. Dorr, and that he was imported to freeze Mr. Pickand out by petty acts of worriment and irritation; and that the class of this community now exulting in Mr. Pickard's resignation is not the class which has the best nterests of the schools at heart. Under prehension; and if it shall eventuate that the Board places Mr. Dorr in Mr. Progam's fosition it will confirm the unpleasant suspicions so long affost, and result in an emphatic protest. It is to be regretted in this connection that the adherents of Mr. Dorr are composed very largely of those who have no interest in education at any time, and of those who have withdrawn their children from the schools. If the elevation of Mr. Dorr would result in returning these children to the schools, there might be some compensation for the violent sacrifice the make; but, as there is no such prospect, they re simply called upon to make this sacrifice of an able and experienced educator without any compensation. In this contingency, the ople of Chicago will look to Mayor HEATE and demand of him that no detriment or prejudice shall come to the schools through

he plotting of chiques. THE SUNDAY-SALOON AGITATION demnation of movements which always result in a union of temperate drinkers with the intemperate and vicious classes against attacks on personal freedom. One would think that Chicago had already had strife enough of this kind, and that the results of such strife had been sufficiently damaging to the disturbed over these semi-harhouse to be disturbed over these semi-harhouse. such strife had been sufficiently damaging to prevent its revival. But the ladies of the woman's Christian Temperance Union have had no personal experience, as a rule, in the evils of turning over the City Government into the hands of the depraved classes, as-sisted by the respectable Germans and tem-berate drinkers, who had no other way to defend their personal rights than to join hands with them. These ladies, in blissful ignorance of corrupt city officials and high taxes, are making an effort to begin theold Sur war all over, with the absolute certainty that, if they succeed (which fortunately is not probable), the taxpayers and respectable people of Chicago will have to suffer for it, and the salogus will remain open all the

The point in regard to the State law is not new, and Messrs. DENT & BLACK, in the opinion they gave the ladies on the subject, opinion they gave the ladies on the subject, were right only in so far as the law is on the statute-book, and, if enforced, must be by means of indictments, trials, and the usual process of enforcing State laws. There is nothing in the State laws which requires or permits the city authorities to maintain a police force and levy taxes for the enforcement of any State law: but the Woman's police force and levy taxes for the entorcement of any State law; but the Woman's Christian Temperance Union has now the same right that it would have if there were a city ordinance to send out spies, produce informers before the Grand Jury, get indictments against those who keep their salcons open on Sunday, and bring them to trial. But conviction under the State law will be difficult to secure; it has often been tried and failed. The law simply provides that, "whoever keeps open any tippling-house, or place where figuor is sold or given away, upon the first day of the week, commonly called Sunday, shall be fined not exceeding \$200." This law comes down on the books from about half a century ago, and was passed originally during the apprentice system in this State, when readside inns and tippling-houses were moral nuisance, and especially threatened the youths who enjoyed a holiday from their apprenticeship on Sunday. It served a goo

gulation of municipal authorities. In any see, there is no authority direct or infer-stial, for employing the cty police as spies, aformers, and witnesses to enforce this

If the Woman's Christian Temperance Union really desire to accomplish something practical in behalf of temperance (and we do not question the sincerity of their motives), they will abandon their present effort to revive the Sunday-beer strife, which will only lead to greater intemperance if it shall succeed, and it will occupy a field where woman's presence and influence may yet achieve wonders. We commend the Mun-pur movement in Ohio to their consideration, where hundreds of pledge-signers have tion, where hundreds of pledge-signers have been secured in every city and town in the State by means of personal application and persuasion. This movement is similar in nature to the Washingtonian and Father MATHEW movements, which started about forty years ago and achieved the most beneficial results. Those movements were originally based upon per sonal efforts of reform, upon good example HEATE, Superintendent HICKEY, and the Police-Justices see that their new powers over the criminal classes be exercised at sonal efforts of reform, upon good example, upon persuasion and argument, upon Chris-tian influences and kind, sympathetic aid extended to all who made an effort to abanextended to all who made an effort to abandon the excessive use of alcoholic liquors. While the temperance reformers kept within these limits, they swept the country, and undoubtedly saved many an old drankard, and kept thousands of young men from drinking at all. They started at a time when the use of whisky was almost univeral throughout the country; a barrel of new whisky was almost as much a matter of course in every farmer's house as a barrel of vinegar or a barrel of cider. Whisky was the drink. Wine was a rare luxury, in which only the wealthy could indulge, and beer was almost unknown. In this condition of hings, an abstinence movement was blessing, so long as personal persuasion and Christian influence were the means to the end. But, after awhile, these reformers wearied in well-doing, and sought to shift the actual labor from themselves to the constabulary,—to accomplish by force what they had previously accomplished by moral sussion. Henceforth they encountered the opposition of temperate drinkers who had previously assisted them, and relied upon tippling Constables to enforce laws in which they did not stables to enforce laws in which they did not selieve. From that time till now, whenever force has been applied where persuasic should have ruled, there has been no good esult, but only political strife and bad

The ladies of the Woman's Christian Tem perance Union are only repeating the mis and over again during the last twenty-five years. We do not think they will be able to influence a City Council of thirty-six men most of them practical and sensible mento join in their error; but, if they should, it would be all the worse for them and all the other respectable people of Chicago in the end, as it would only lead to a revival of that sort of city government which prevailed under COLVIN. If the ladies want to do some prac tical good in a temperance way, they should fall into the MURPHY movement, start it in this State, and help it along with their own Christian and womanly influence,—avoiding the North Side Germans, who believe they are temperate in confining themselves to beer-drinking.

THE RUSSIAN AND THE TURK.

Many Americans have been puzzled to now on which side to cast their sympathies

in the great struggle now in progress in the Orient. It has seemed to them much like witnessing an aerial conflict between a buz-zard and a hawk, or like the struggle which the wife of a rather brutal husband is reported to have witnessed between her hus-band and a hear, and with reference to which she didn't care much which beat." Both parties have the reputation of being semibarbarous. Napoleon's famous remark is endlessly repeated: "Scratch the skin of a Russian and you will find a Tartar." On the other band, the very name Turk has passed into a synonym of sensuality and brutality, the result of centuries of sad experience in Eastern Europe. Why, then, should we of the far Occident take sides in the controversy? There has never been a time when Turner has refused its sympathy and aid to any movement calculated to promote temperance in the community. And not the least efficient assistance it has given in this direction has been in the way of timely protest against intemperate or ill-judged efforts to which is the blacker of the two, neither to coerce instead of persuading, and its condemnation of movements which always rerevent its revival. But the ladies of the of European civilization, and continue to Yoman's Christian Temperance Union have have a grand war every twenty-five years? Would it not be a mercy to the world if, as the famous Kilkenny cets were shut up over ine famous alikenny cats were shut up over 'night in an apartment by themselves, and the next morning there was left of them but the tip of a tail, these two belligerents could be brought upon a tract a hundred miles square, and then compelled to fight till there should survive only the mustashe of a Russian, with the syllable sich or ati hovering around it, with possibly a rag of a turban

lying near?
Such ideas and feelings might not be un-natural to the popular mind in its rude en-deavor to get, in a confused way, at the gendeavor to get, in a confused way, at the general sense of things; but they would not do credit to intelligent persons. It is true that, in certain salient respects, neither of the combatants in question calls for admiration; and that, whichever side one espouses, he will have frequent occasion to blush fer his client, somewhat as a Tombs lawyer may be supposed to do. Russian despotism is about as severe as Turkish tyranny in its rule and in the punishment dealt out permits the city authorities to maintain a rule and in the punishment dealt out to those who resist it. The greed nent of any State law; but the Woman's of dominion which carried the Ottoof dominion which carried the Ottoman power from Asia to Europe, across the Bosphorus, and to the banks of the Danube, is fairly balanced by the Muscovite greed which swallowed Poland and Finland to the west, and which, every ten years or so, makes a mouthful of an additional province in Asia. The administration of justice in Russia has not a fair reputation, and its secret agents in other lands are reported to carry bribes in both hands; while the corruption of Turkish Judges and officials is of world-wide notoriety. The Turks are great religionists in their way, and have had rather severe notions as to attempts to conreligionists in their way, and have had rather severe notions as to attempts to convert a Moslem into a Christian, or as to the pretense of a native Christian to social and political equality with a Moslem; but Russian law, in defense of the Orthodox Greek Church, is not much more encouraging to Protestant missionaries, while the Roman Catholics of Poland have found the Czar a hard master, and the Pope ewes him no

acres are only too familiar to both of

these combatants, who stand face to face on the Danube and on the Euphrates.

And yet the civilized world will be justified in faking a deep interest in the progress and result of the conflict now waging. For it is no strife between unknown parties in un-known parts. It is carried on in the old known parts. It is carried on in the old seats of empire. It has ultimate reference to the possession of the finest site on earth for the world's metropolis. It concerns the prosperity or ruin of a wide extended territory, whose natural resources cannot be developed, or its population elevated, under the oppression now practiced. It involves the tendencies and destinies of two long-rival religions and conflicting civilizations. It is the coming to a final issue of causes which have been at work for centuries, and which soon must produce their legitimate effects. While the Russian and the Turk can easily be balanced in the scales of their comparative evil qualities, as judged by past events, they do not stand upon an equality as regards their possibilities of good and their relations of race and religion to the future. The Turk is plainly a failure as to progressive civilization. His whole system is on a false basis, and it cannot be changed without destruction. Socially and civilly, in educational, legislative, and administrative respects, the civilization is Mohammedan instead of Christian, and, as such, is out of connection with the nineteenth century. For the Koran is statute book as well as Bible. Needful reforms are impossible to a Mohammedan race in the face of their faith. The ideas, the sentiments, the principles, the character are wanting on which to base a new order of things, under the auspices of the present dynasty. If the Sultan and his advisers should attempt a change in earnest, a revolution of the Moslem masses under the fanatical Softas would dethrone them. Nothing can pave the way to improvement but such a thorough defeat of the Turkish armies as shall convince the people, as well as their rulers, that the knell of Mohammedanism has struck, in political respects, and that there must be a divorce of that re-ligion from the States Utter humiliation must precede reconstruction of the Govern-And Russia, notwithstanding its

faults, is plainly the instrument of Providence to insure this result, though at a cost to itself which may be a partial retribution for its own sins. It represents, in general, the progress of the age and the religion which, in one and another form, has nurtured modern civilization and is linked with edu-cation. It has the ambition and prowess of a growing power and masculine race. It is itself developing and improving, and is coming into increased sympathy with the spirit of the age. Its upper classes are the peers of similar classes in the rest of Europe, while the peasantry have been put in position to be soon reached by ameliorating influences. It is not so much what Russia, in its ambi-tion, intends for its own benefit, as what Russis, under the pressure of Christian civil-ization in Europe, will be necessitated to do. Forces back of the Czar—forces permeating nodern society-will give the law to him, whether he be conscious of it or not. Hence we must look beneath the surface of events, and behind the ambitions of rulers, and beyond the wordy disputes of diplomatists, and consider wider issues. The evils of the Turkish rule are inherent, and the tendency is to decay and dissolution. The evils of Russian despotism are separable from its re-ligion, and its political system is capable of modification. The imperfections will be gradually eliminated, as they have measurably been in the rest of Europe. What we watch with interest in the combat is the dying conflict of a decaying and corrupt past with the incoming fresh and vigorous fu-

ture. The erection of public buildings are manipulated is almost as mysterious as the whereabouts of the missing book of Livr or the lost Pleiad. Some little episodes in connection with the building of the new Court-House have cozed out during the past two or three days which are not devoid of interest, as tending to show with no little directness the incubation of a good deal of fraud and corruption in connection with that job. A little over a year ago, and two months before the contract for the Court-House was let, EDWIN WALKER, a familiar name a sund the County Building, made a block of eight notes of \$5,000 each, payable to his own order. These were secured by trust-deeds on property in Chicago and Lemont, As it was stated about that time that \$40,000 would be paid for the contract, the question naturally cocurs, Were not these eight notes made by WALKER for corrupting the Com-missioners or others who had influence? WALKER failed to get the contract, his bid being too high; and it was given to McNerr. being too high; and it was given to McNEIL, who, in his turn, sold out to the unsuccessful bidder in consideration of a certain per diem while employed as Superintendent, and two of the notes. The remaining six promises to-pay are supposed to be locked up in the Fidelity Bank, in the custody of a journalist, who, it is said, make a pro rata division thereof should there accrue to Walker a profit in the work. One of the notes in the work. One of the notes originally given to McNeil has passed through several hands, it is said, in the natural course of trade, and about two weeks ago judgment was entered upon it. It is now in the possession of a Franklinstreet merchant. Walker says the notes are absolutely worthless, as they were diverted from the purpose for which they were originally integded. What that purpose was is not within the ken of any but the parties to it. It is more than a fair presumption to it. It is more than a fair presump that it was corru ption and bribery.

The time for clerical vacations is near at hand. THE TRIBUKE has no earthly objection to urge to this practice, so agreeable to the preacher and honoring to his parishioners; but it would respectfully advise ministers about to go to Enrope, Saratoga, or Newport for their health, to be sure about what particular disease they are suffering from before they go, while they are away, and when they come back. Nothing so shakes the faith of a congregation in its preacher than to send him away to get cured of bronchitis in July and have him come back in September perfectly restored and without a trace of the gout. Diaresis of the diphthongs is understood to be the fashionable complaint this year, though many incumbents of popular pulpits have been smitten down with scute pamphlogistic pyrites.

"The vessel was divided by water-tight be into n'ne compartments; and it is this arrangement of her interior, probably, which account for the fact that, even after a torpedo had be successfully exploded immediately under her bow, and her fore hull had been 'dr she was yet observed to be sinking so that it was deemed necessary to explode a torpedo under her quarter to insure struction."

Mr. HAM-PALMER-PENNIXON gives the fol

Total dead loss. This loss is for merely running expenses, does not include the cost of machinery, type engines, furniture, fixtures, wear and tear. compromise with creditors and reduction claims, etc., the Assignee states that in fi months past the concern has made an apparent "profit" of \$42,203.44—which would be a fair showing for the New York Herald or Times Several more such dividends can be declared

"The Apostle," said a Milwaukee editor the other day,—"the Apostle speaks of the tongue as an unruly member. Such, however, is not my experience. The ears are my most unruly my experience. The ears are my most unmity members. Giants, you know, are said to be weak in their extremities, and in the matter of ears I am somewhat of a giant. (Here his amdi-tor murmured assent.) If I take a single glass of beer it seems to go to my ears at once, and to deprive me of all control over them." His friend suggested that he should try cutting them back a few feet, and he said he would think the matter over; but his friend fears the advice went in at one ear and out at the other.

When a corporation owes \$192,400 and is un able to pay, and executes a first mortgage for \$100,000, a second mortgage for \$50,000, and a third mortgage for \$42,400, and five months after induces the holder of the second mortgage after induces the holder of the second mortgage to assume the first and thereby wipe out the debt of \$42,400, does not the corporation make \$42,400 in five months? And if, three months later, the holder of the first mortgage forecloses, and wipes out the debt of \$50,000, does not the corporation make \$92,400 in eight months? And is not a corporation that makes \$92,400 in eight months doing a prosperous business?

According to the reports in the Paris Droit, a commercial traveler has just been fined 100 francs for making an execrable pun in public,—"Je mache ma Aonte"—"I chew my shame." The ever-present and vigilant police regarded this as a joke on Marsha MacManon's name and, instead of engaging him to write for a Paris paper at 100,000 france a year, locked him up. It was such a sefere sentence for such a bad pun that we are inclined to believe that an American humorist under the same code would be guillotined, or transported to Noumia at the

A San Francisco magician, having failed in all his tricks, pacified his an lience by the announcement that the grand pre-entation act was about to begin. His prizes consisted of lumps of butter, hars of soap, and lead-pencils, and when he found the latter two around he proposed the creat black-art trick of doubling them up by awing them in half. When the police got fit naws from the crowd he was a wiser and a but or man.

The Sun keeps on publishing its portrait of Mr. Harrs, with the word "froud" on his brow. People who introduce BEN BUTLERS at public meetings should not throw engravings. However, the use of the cut saves of mposition, which is always an item, and Mr. Dana, when he left Chicago after a vain attempt to run out Tus
TRISUSE with his Republican, is understood to
have said: "I have tried to make money decently thus far; now I am going to make it
whether or no."

The New York papers seem to be a little at a loss as to what to do in the Dorskefuse case. As we understand their rosition, it is this: None of them will take the Cincinnati Enquirely word for anything it says Dorskeiners said, and no one will take Dorskeiners word for anything he says he didn't say. The importation of effect, besides stimulating American industry.

A beautiful St. Louisan bride, in the course of a conjugal squabble the other day, put her foot down, and the agent of the Western Associated Press, pale with fear and his hair standing on tiptoe, fied to the telegraph office and informed the universe that the Future Great City was visited by an unusually severe shock of FRANK W. PALMER (Pastmaster) to the pub-

lie: "I have lost \$44.000 in the Inter-Ocean,"
Nixon to the public: "I have made \$43,208.44." Public to Mr. Nixon: "State what you have done with the other \$1,791.56, out of which Mr. Palmen claims to have been best-

The Russians are across the Dannbe. There is a powerful Turkish array confronting them, the Quadrilateral has not been forced, the passes of the Balkans offer unusual difficulties, and there is much sickness; but there are very low Bulgarian atto titles of nomenclature to undergo, and the troops are happy. The Commencements are about over, straw-berries are going out, oy-ters are not yet in sea-son, people are beginning to stop their papers which contain jokes about the Russo-Turkish

Mr. Andre Marreson, of the Times, has purchased a lot at Hinsdale on which he intends to build a residence for his dwn use this summer.—

Journal.

He swore that he would beat the City Togatherer or die in the attempt, and it looks as if he will succeed.

The New York Herald informs a deeply in terested public that the Republican party dead; likewise the Demouratic party. We for the first assertion is false, and hope it ton's; a hope the second assertion is true, but fea-

An opponent of the President's policy, bets asked by an acquaintance the reason of his or position, replied epigra nmatically: "He his been shooting Niagara as II it was his hat."

The Independence Belie alludes in touchin terms to the late William Gannaway Brow Low, editor of the Wigh, of Kunville, Tennessee It is uscless for the Inter-Grass to whit around on one Han and ry to Palaum self of on the community as a newspaper.

Those Russians and Turks are keep ld Passover on the Danube. News from Armenia indicates that the Kurds

PERSONAL

A class of forty-nine was graduated at Vassas College Wedneeday, and the average are of the members was a fractice over 20 years. The suits of Mrs. Myra Clarke Gaines to

Tyndall says that he has never yet been able to discover a shadow of evidence in favor of spontaneous generalism; but he does not, on that account, consider it impossible.

who has died for his

It is said that Mr. resident of the National ace, which meets at Detr. Mr. A. O. Swinburn

of righteous indignation I emile Zola's "b Assomm hing sin with a venger The Rev. George Ma soon to print a volume of which is to prove that Sha Trinitarian, and probable can Mr. George Walkes and The Governor of Me as required by act of the three women as an Advi spectors of the State Al form-School, and the State

marked, these are the di-odor of swine from the thoughts of other years, being before the establis Gentlemen engaged sion of journalism comp by college chesp labor; a Erastus Brooks has agre lectures on "Journalism

As Mr. Longfelle

The New York P next year.

Alcer's "Life of Porres not so told as to awak "because Mr. Alger bes thropic history of Alge dramatic account of his The Germans never Von Moltke's taciture was a subsitern, having sum riage with his chief, has confusedly, "Pardon, this Von Moltke growled. Amherst College ti degree of Doctor of Divi olic clergyman. Father This is a new and strang which was founded by Congregationalists, and the control of that dean

In connection with son's ill-timed criticism London recently. the "Mr. William Lloyd Genacity, and the talent of If he were a guest at the he would not be, happy One of the no Boston during the late this: 'We will cemen ment is said to be absolu

No family should be At the Harvard bas a speech, in the course was reminded of some diplomatic instructions, sous in a diplomatic as from speech-making, pont? have you receiv is a remarkable fact the not made a speech size same in The London Ace

ed that the long has at last been found session of the Hon. and through his cour-safely retranslated to publication. The to-years of a book of rapidly sold off at the transitionary circumsts the present century. number of the Gentle ear containing the volumes, with The poems are eight only twenty-nine

Carl Schurz, believe all scholars politics; for, as a re Schurz thinks a man life should not have the emolument of oc continued Mr. Schur ties, as you may the new-papers, in United States tells that he wants the mind their official d to control party po means? Und stone's efforts to this means the disc party politics." Lobert Dale C the time of his desey him in the Alla of his life than car the early years of Lanark, where his When 17 years of and spent three years to take count nalistic experime failure of it, in basis on which it known to need far of the New Harms to England and a Free Enquirer, then returned to both to the Indias

both to the Indias He was a prime a Smitheonian Ins matic appointmen. In 1859. He secountry in a con-the suspect of di-stand for the Uni-work on that sid-tinalism, and wa-referred to in 'chagrin srising f and death. both to the Ind

ind desth. Death, the res
Tho, as and the
All are garmer
Broken hearts
O beath: thou
Of hearths and
Blighted heart
Stricken ones.
Gleaning over
Lyng low en
Gleaning over
Which have
Through the
Know ye what
Hearts which
Hearts which
Hearts which
Would you se
O'er the frust
Would is the
In its bed a cl
Would the se
Choose on Es

Roses tangled Grow for year white-from their all these with the Salety guard Storms and Winter's Iron Was would These fond a Trine, with Ripe with year of the Angels from To gather account of the

of the National Congregational Confer-ch meets at Detroit this fall, and he is rith "laying wires" to secure his elec-

the gen with a vengeance.

The Bev. George Macaulay, of Scotland, is
a to print a volume of sermons, the object of
the is to prove that Shakspeare was an orthodox
missian, and probably a Preobyterian. What
alt. George Wilkes answer to this?

The Governor of Massachusetts will soon,
required by act of the last Legislature, appoint
tree women as an Advisory Board to the Inectors of the State Almshouse, the State Rem-School, and the State Primary School.

As Mr. Longfellow so eloquently re-arked, these are the days in which "Like the day of wine from the stock yards comes the earlies of other years,"—the years referred to sing before the establishment of the pumping-

Gentlemen engaged in the noble profes-tion of journalism complain that they are ruised by college chesp labor; and yet we observe Mr. Erastus Brooks has agreed to deliver a course of lectures on "Journalism" at Cornell University

The New York Post is disappointed by Aleer's "Life of Forrest," because the story is not so told as to awaken the liveliest interest; "because Mr. Alger has written a grave, philanthropic history of Alger-rather than a graphic dramatic account of his sife." The Germans never tire of joking shou

You Moltke's taciture wars. A new story is that a subsitern, having sumbled into the same carriage with his chief, hastened to get out, saying sonfusedly, "Pardon, your Excellency." At this Von Moltke growled. "Insufferable talker!" Amherst College this year conferred the degree of Doctor of Divinity upon a Roman Cathalic clergyman, Father Hewitt, of New York. This is a new and strange departure for Amherst, which was founded by orthodox New England Congregationalists, and has ever since been under the control of that denomination.

the control of that denomination.

In connection with William Lloyd Garrison's fil-timed criticism of President Hayes in London recently, the Hartford Courant says:

"Mr. William Lloyd Garrison has the gift of pugnacity, and the talent of making things unplessant. If he were a guest at the most prosperous wedding he would not be happy unless he could forbid the

bans."

One of the noticeable inscriptions in Boston during the late visit of the President was this: "We will cement it by peace." This cement is said to be absolutely the most valuable, as well as the newest, thing on the market. It will not only mend, but prevent, broken crockery, broken shins, broken beads, and broken hearts. No family should be without it.

not made a speech since the new Administration came in.

The London Academy says: "We are informed that the long lost 'Poetry for Children,' by Charies and Mary Lamb, published in two tiny volumes at Goedwin's Juvenile Library. In 1800, has at last been found in South Australia in possession of the Hon. Mr. Fandover, of Adelaide, and through his courtesy and generosity has been arely retranslated to the country of its birth and publication. The total disappearance for so unany years of a book of which a whole edition was appilly sold off at the time is one of the most extraordinary circumstances in the literary annals of the present century. In the forthcoming (July) number of the Geallennan's Magazine a paper will appear containing a fulgaceount and description of the volumes, with copious extracts from them. The poems are eighty-four in number, and of these only unsaty-ining ware hitherto known."

Carl Schurz, at Harvard, said he did not

Carl Schurz, at Harvard, said he did not of Schurz, at Harvard, and he did not all scholars should devote themselves to tained from returned spies that the Turks had massed opposite to Turnu-Maguerilli, the Eighth Corps, under Lient-Gen. Radetski, results not have to depend exclusively upon another for a living. "Moreover," anied Mr. Schurz, "without divalging any selfundary in the scholars in poll-limits, on Wednesday morning, effecting a landing before the Turks had time to recall their forces. interaction sympathics with the scholars in poll-ic, as you may have seen from a recent letter in he newspapers, in which the President of the hild States tells the heads of the Departments had their official daties (applause), and not to try centrol party politics. Do you know what that sain? Undoubtedly you have heard of Glad-me's efforts to disestablish the Irish Church; is the cause of the disestablish the Irish Church; is the cause of the machine in my politics."

importation of we a beneficial an industry. In the course or day, put her vestern Asso-hair stand-aph office and Future Great evere shock of

title. There at leg them, id, the patters lentites, and are very lew tre to under-

his on-He has

because the disestablishment of the machine in any politics."

Enbort Dale Owen was 76 years of age at its time of his death. The autobiography printed whim in the Atlantic Monthly gives a better story it is life than can be found elsewhere. He spent its life than can be found elsewhere. He spent its life than can be found elsewhere. He spent its life than can be found elsewhere. He spent its life than can be found elsewhere. He spent its life than can be found elsewhere. He spent its life than can be found elsewhere. He spent its life than the sent three years there in study. In 1823 he must to tale country with his father. Their somitistic experiment at New Harmony, and the dire hims of it, in consequence of the respectable bell on which it was conducted, are facis too well hum to need further statement. On the failure of the New Harmony scheme, young Owen returned to he New Harmony and was elected both to the Indiana Lepislature and to Congress. It was a prime mover in the foundation of the mithsonian Institute. He held several diplomits appointments, and returned to this country is 1850. He next came prommently before the twatry in a controversy with Horace Greeley on the suplext of divorce, a in 1803 he took a decided and for the Union, and thereafter did important work on that side. In later years he wrote on Spirmalism, and was deceived by the scandalous fraud altered to in The Trisuwe of yesterday, the agrin arising from which hastened his insanity and death.

DEATH, THE REAFER.

Death, the reaser, sparse not dowers; .
Thome and thisties: roop bowers,
All are garnered with the grain:
Broken-hearts, like stubbles, these remain.
O Death! thou bold, defant reaser,
Of hearthe and homes the silent sweeper!

Would you seatter garnered grain O'er the frusty nelds again? Would the bright-winged butterfly In its bed a chryalie lie? Would the Seraphs 'round the Thro Choose on Earth a future home?

Roses tangled in the wild-wood Grow for years, neglected, rude; White-winged lines lift their heads From their slimy, marshy beds. These transferred to greenhouse care, O what fragrance fills the Sir!

each mother would in rapture chy imper and swiftly capture in her own transpianted fower, by garnered in this bower; ye nath not seen " such radiant a ment not heard" the wondron room, like June 27, 1877.

4:30 O'CLOCK A. M.

OUTGENERALED.

How the Russian Crossing at Simnitza Was Effected.

The Turks Deceived by Movements Both Above and Below.

Havoc Caused in Turnu-Maguerelli by Turkish Shells.

Strong Electric Lights Used to Assist the Russian Gunners.

Sistova Occupied by the Invaders Without Opposition.

Decisive Battle Predicted in the Vicinity of the Latter City.

THE ENGAGEMENT AT SISTOVA. Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

NEW YORK, July 1-3:50 a. m.-A correspon Naw Yonk, July 1—3:30 a. m.—A correspondent at Pera confirms the report cabled yeaterday that a great battle had occurred between Sistova and Nicopolis. Turkish official accounts represent that the Ottoman troops snocessfully resisted the Russian attack, and repulsed them with great slaughter. Every available man was hurried up to resist the Russian advance before they could gain a firm footing on Bulgarian soil. It is reported that a struggle is progressing along the ported that a struggle is progressing along the whole line of the Danube. The latest reports (Saturday) state that the esult of the battle near Sistova is unknown.

TURNO-MAGURELLI
under date of Friday as follows: No crossing has taken place here, although there were wide-spread reports even in official circles to that effect. Indeed it is not now likely that any men effect. Indeed it is not now likely that any men will be sent over at this point. The intentions of the Russians to effect a passage at this point has been notorious for the past fortnight. The Turks, therefore, concentrated large numbers of men at Nicopolis, thus compelling the Russians to choose another point.

The demonstration at Turnu-Magurelli was made in such force, and with such preparation.

made in such force, and with such preparation, as regards boats and material for poutoon bridges, that it would have been turned into an actual attack had a fair chance of success offered. Even at the Russian/headquarters it was uncertain until the last moment which point would be chosen for the real crossing—Simuitae or Turnu-Maguerili. The appearance of the Czar at the latter place induced a concentration of the Turkish forces, and the Russians accordingly made the real attack made the real attack

made the real attack

AT SIMMITZA.

The Russian forces were shrewdly massed at Drags, ten miles back frome the Danube, and the neighboring villages about equi distant from Turny-Magnerilla and Simmitza, enabling quick a concentration upon whichever point proved weakest. When, therefore, it was ascertained from returned spies that the Turks had massed opposite to Turny-Magnerilli, the

their forces.

The Russian plan was to make numerous feints at different places with a sufficient force to turn the feints into real attacks at the points that proved weakest. As a consequence, the Turks were compelled to distribute their forces over a great line of river front. The making of the bridge at Simplitas was carried out in the samd manner as at Ibrail, except that the preparations for the construction was more difficult, owing to the inundated condition of the riverbanks at that point.

The correspondent says: Hurrying from Ibrail, where I had witnessed the first passage of the Danube by the Russians, I went at once to Turnu-Maguerelli, where it was expected that the main crossing would take place. Arriving at Turnu-Maguerelli at 10 o'clock at night,

the main crossing would take place. Arriving at Turnu-Maguerelli at 10 o'clock at night, A STEARGE AND TERRIBLE SIGHT met my view. As I came in sight of the town. I could read plainly by the light of the burning houses of Nicopolis, situated on the opposite bank. Several houses standing in a row were burning at the same time, throwing a lurid red glare for rulles around, and shooting up pyramids of flame almost to the clouds. The muddy waters of the Danube threw back a dull red light, while a strong wind carried off dense volumes of black smoke. A broad flash of bright white light, resembling a comet, overhung Turnu-Maguerella, making it almost as light as day. It was

AN ELECTRIC LEGIT
used by the Russians to show the position of the Turks and to enable them to direct their artillery fire, which was playing such and havor with the doomed city on the opposite shore. It was a sight never to be forgotten. The whole valley resounded with the roar of artillery. The Russians were firing from three batteries above the town, as if bent on destroying Nikopolis, while the Turks were replying vigorously under the delusion that they were thereby preventing a passage of the river at that point. In reality, the Russian camonade was ONLY A PEINT

to keep the attention of the Turks riveted on

camonade was

ONLY A FEINT
to keep the attention of the Turks riveted on
Turnu-Magurelli, while the real crossing was
being quietly carried out at Simultza. The
passage was effected with scarcely more difficulty than at Ibrail.

Those who are not in the secret of the Russtan plans are now convinced that the attempt
at Turnu-Magurelli was genuine, and that the
Russians intended to force a passage at that
point. The construction of a high bridge
was commenced, boats were assembled, and all
other necessary preparations were carried on.
By these means the Turks were induced to
concentrate a tremendous force at Nikopolia
sufficient to repulse any attempt the Russians
might make.

sufficient to repulse any attempt the Russians might make.

The Russians are now Concentrating At Sixista.

and are hurrying their whole force across the river. To-day they are sending boats from Turnu-Magurelli to assist in the crossing. These boats were fired upon incessantly by the Turkish batteries, but little damage was done.

A great battle is expected in the vicinity at Sistova, which will probably be decisive.

ANOTHER CORRESPONDENT

with the Russian troops at Simultat telegraphs under date of Friday as follows: After the crossing at this point had been accomplished. Get. Dragmaroff dispatched his troops in pursuit of the Turkish infantry, who had fied in the direction of Rustchuk. The rearguard of the Turas maintained a desultory skirmish with the advancing Russians until the summit of the heights had been reached. Then they ran precipitately, pursued for a short distance by the Cossacka and some infantry. Afterwards Gen. Dragmaroff brought a bettery of home artillery

ATLEMO & GREAT MANY TURKS.
The great camp of the Russians is now altered on the plateau behind up sky line of the

heights.

The following is the strength of the Russian forces: Three infartry divisions, namely: the Eighth, Fourteenth, and Thirty-fifth; the artillery of two divisions, one brigade of rifemen, two regiments of Cossacks, and several miscellaneous detachments.

The Town of Sistova was occupied by the Russian forces without serious opposition on the afternoon of the 27th.

PURE MILK.

It is the Greatest Recessity of the Age to All Classes of Society—Something Concerning the Impure Stuff Sold in Chicago—The Dealers Who Can Be Relied Upon to Furnish the Fure Article.

Of all the necessities of daily life none have a more general use, now are more essential to the health and welfare of every class, old and young, rich and poor, than good milk. There has lately been serious complaint made against the purity of this great stapic as sold by certain dealers in Chicago. Adulterations are dileged to be frequent, and it is clasimed that many dealers do not hesitate to both dilute their so-called "milk" and to mix with it highly deleterious substances. So glaring has been the sin in this respect in some issuances that swindied citizens have found it necessary to call the attention of the Health Commissioner to the great wrong, and it is understood that he intends to take very serious action in the matter.

But while it is undoubtedly frue that there are many milk dealers who do not hesitate to endanger the health of their patrons by pedding out vile dilutions and adulteration, it is equally true that there are many others too conscientions, and too well informed as to the ultimate business disaster which is certain to overtake all rascains, to do any-

often to blame, for they ought to know that if less than a fair price as charged, they are sure to be served with the swill-milk slop of brewery-fed cows.

The fine cattle, land, and manifold conveniences of the Eigin and other Western dairy sections, result in the production of the most admirable milk in existence. There is no excess whatever for poor milk in Chicago, and when this universal mecessity proves bad, it must be the fault of the dealers. Consequently, the consumers' only reliance is upon the strict integrity of the latter. Hence the paramount usefunces of a list like the subjoined, —a list which gives the name and address of the milk-dealers of Chicago who furnish their customers with nothing but the choicest of pure milk and full measures.

M. A. Devine, 70 North State street.

P. A. Newton & Bro., 127 Third avenue.
Geo. W. Newton, 154 West Monroe street.

J. W. Kee, corper Hill and Franklin streets.

Wm. Thempson, 209 Hubbard street.
Goo. E. Haseltine, 735 West Lake street.

Thos. Devine, 963 Wabash avenue.
Solon Bros., 140 East Chicago avenue.
J. M. Jeanings, 238 Burling street.
Geo. McGregor, 249 Walant street.
Ds. McCartay, 150 North State street.
Wm. Lowry, 73 Fourteenth street.
Ds. McCartay, 150 North Morgan street.
D. P. Freeman, 601 Fulton street.
D. P. Freeman, 601 Fulton street.
D. Binus. 81 Aberdeen street.
J. Herron, 62 Smith street.

WOMEN AND THE SCHOOL ROARD.

WOMEN AND THE SCHOOL BOARD. To the Editor of The Tribune.

women to libe ballot, with all the infamee and power appertaining, or supposed to appertain, to its possession, and however strong may the conviction of the inexpediency of conceding to her political privilege, and however urgent the sease of her unfitness for political daties and her inability to perform them wisely, there is, I believe, no question of her natural adaptability to the wark of educating the young. The most bitter opponent of "woman's rights" grows enthusiastic over woman's peculiar liness for her sphere, which is, we are told, the home, where character is unfolding, mind being trained mad developed, principles implanted, the seed sown and the culture wrought which flowers in good men and women and good citizens. Woman's acute perceptions, her fine tact, her quick and symathetic insight, her active moral sense, her ready comprehension and easy management of details, her profound religious nature, and make than all, her tender leve for children, the infame and the column of the control of the control of the control of the columns on Bress in the manufacture of their original of the control of the con than all, her tender leve for children,—the inforent maternal quality,—especially at her for molding the character of the young. All this being
conceded, and it also being conceded that every
large community is graced by women who, even
among women, are pro-eminently qualified for
this beautiful office, one learns with antisfaction
that the question is now mooted whether or no
women shall be admitted to the Board of Education; whether, in other words, the seg which,
by general consent is conceded to have
a special adaptation to the work of training
and educating the young, by nature, culture, and
experience, shall have a chance to say how that
work shall be done in that larger home, the public
chool, which, six hours out of the fourteen wakng hours of the day, removes the child from his
mother'e care and takes upon itself the responsibility of his supervision. There can be, one would
think, but one answer to that question in this city
and in this age.

bility of his supervision. There can be, one wonic think, but one answer to that question in this city and in this age.

Women have not now to demonstrate their capacity in a new and untried field. The field is their own by right of centuries of possession; the work is a familiar one; their success in it needs no new illustrations.

That the public schools are far from being perfect no one. I suppose, will prefend; that the admission of a fair proportion of women of the right sort) to the floard of Education would result in great good to the public schools is what might, a priori, be presumed, and will not, I think, be doubted by any who have examined the snoject intelligently and in a liberal spirit.

But there is one special direction in which I conceive woman's influence to be greatly needed, and where she could, if allowed, accomplish an amount of good, for which future generations would acknowledge their obligations, and this point I would respectfully urge upon those gentlemen with whom the decision rests as well as the general public. I mean the establishment of better hygienic conditions, and a more thoughtful attention to the means of developing a sound body in which to house the mind we are so anxions to educate.

That our public schools are faulty in this regard

hygienic conditions, and a more thoughtful attention to the means of developing a sound body in which to house the mind we are so anxious to educate.

That our public schools are faulty in this regard everyone who knows the physical demands of the growing child is well awars. After childhood is past comes the most critical period in the life of the young grit. A few years now are to decide whether she shall enter society under physical conditions which will make her; in the dawn of womanhood for its duties and obligations, and entail a sorrowful inheritance of weakness and disease upon her children. This matter is of profound insportance to the public. It is not for the interest of the citizens of Chicago that their daughters shall be left invalids upon their hands at the cloe of their chool. The school-firls of to-cay are the wives and mothers of the next generation. I am not suggesting here an imaginary danger. Every physician, in active practice, knows that the construction of the achool-houses of the present day imposes a fearful tax upon the young girl. He will not need to consult his note-book to recall case after case of lingering disease directly traceable to the climbing the stairs in our many-storied exhool-houses,—an effort which is repeated day after day for a series of years, in sickness and in health.

This swil is so patent that it is stranger thas been allowed to exist so long without correction. It is so well appreciated by the public that most of the leading private seminaries recenity-established by stress in their circulars upon the fact that their buildings are only tax stories should.

I submit that women because they are women, understand better and more seddiously provide for the nieds of their own sex than men, be they ever so thoughtful and judicious, can be expected to do, and since nine-tenths of the teachers and a majority of the pupils are of the unrepresented sex. I contend that the question, whether their interests would not be better but the reform wait a thousand years than acc

wait a thousand years than accept women of the wront sort—ambitious women who seek the place for selfsh enoa, women without principle, intrigantes for piace and power. The women who sit on the Beard of Education should be not only innocent of wire-pulling, personally or by proxy, but above suspicion of it. Let us have women of fine sense of honor, of as much refinement and culture as may os, but af any rate with a rich endowment of common sense and discretion, and an unselfish love of the work, or for the sake of the schools and for the sake of woman's cause everywhere let us have none at all.

If there are any competent women among the city teachers, it strikes me that they are in the direct line of promotion to this place. Teaching is a thankless business at best. Neither in emoluments nor reputation does it stand, as it should abreast of the other professions. The teacher sterils peribus is best fitten for this office, and it should never the service of the other professions. The teacher sterils peribus is best fitten for this office, and it should not a graceful compliment to call to this high position some one who has deserved it by long and faithful service is out schools.

If women of the right error are admitted to the Board of Education, I should hope to see, in the not-distant future, among other good things effected by their influence:

The errection of elevators in all our lotty publication buildings.

And last, but of first importance, compulsory at andance where nothing but compulsion will an area. Assa M. Hall, M. D. REGULATORS AT WORK

Abuse of Golored People for Alleged Cattle-Stealing.

Jockson (Miss.) Himes, June 23.

As will be seen from the proceedings of a meeting of colored citizens recently beld at Washington, Adams County, which we copy from the Natches Democrol, the most incronsable outrages have been perpetrated upon the colored people of that vicinity. They are dragged from their beds at midnight, and whipped in a most unmerciful manner, nader the pretext of correcting abuses, putting a stop to cattle-stealing, ele.

Had the proceedings referred to been first published in the Jackson Times, we should have been accused of finanting that bloody, undergarment about which so much has been said, and the correctness of the report would have been doubted; but, appearing, as it does, in an orthodox Democratic journal, of course it cannot be questioned.

The tone of the resolutions is dignified, and they reflect much credit upon the meeting which adopted them.

These, and similar outrages, must cease in "Redeemed Mississippi" before her people can reasonably hope for a centration of the promised bleasings of peace, prospectiv, and happiness.

THE MEXIMO OF COLORED PROPLE LAST CATURDAY IN THE VILLORS OF MASHINGTON.

Natchel (Miss.) Dissocrati.

Purmant to adjournment, a meeting of the colored people of District. No. 5 was held last Saturday, In Washington, and James Netter elected President, and Randolp Butter Secretary thereof. The following presmite and resolutions were adopted.

WIRELAS Created Secretary thereof. The following presmite and resolutions were adopted.

WIRELAS Created Secretary thereof. The following presmite and resolutions were abouted.

Wirelas Created Secretary thereof. The following presmite and resolutions were abouted.

Wirelas Created Secretary thereof. The following provide and from their families at the hour of midaight, and abusting and whipping saudry Chilens in a most unmercitual manner, under the providence of the sast once calculated to destroy the peace and good-will which prevailed among people; and we calc

lve of race, to unite with us in rebuking these unlawful acts.

Resolved, That we, as heretofore, do pledgeourselves to render every assistance in our power to the proper authorities, to bring to justice all such violators of the law, as well as to put a stop, whanger in our power, to such justice, and the such justice, and the second power in the second power in

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Cocoanuts in market. " All Right " salve for corns. Chicago ships carriages to Europe. Furniture, 219 State. Colby & Wirts.

Thirty thousand Florence oil stoves in use and never an explosion. Dix puts canvas coats on to his "Challenge Hams" this warm weather. Insurance is actually just at present a matter or profound investigation.

Of all the large cities of the globe, Chicago has no equal as a summer resort. Boots and shoes of the latest styles at lowes prices. Montgomery & Lawson, 244 State st. Wooden Cook-Stove Company, No. 100 Lake street, make the best summer stove; burns coal. Progress worthy of note,—the shipment by

THE PERFECTION OF MUSIC.

The Smith American Organ Company, of Boston, Mass, is the oldest of the New England organ-manufacturing institutions,—and the best. More than 75,000 of its exquisite instruments and distance the twenty-five years of have been sold during the twenty-five years of

have been sold during the twenty-five years of its prosperous existence.

The Hallet, Davis & Co.'s upright pianos challenged and earned the admiration of the critical judges at the Centennial, and were the only uprights honored with aspecial diploma and medal. The Hallet, Davis & Co.'s planos are in use in all the leading musical institutions in Chicago, and in thousands of the most cultured Western homes. Western homes.
W. W. Kimball, corner State and Adams streets, is the soie Chicago dealer in the Smith American organs and the Hallet, Davis & Co.'s

FACTS WANTED.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Chicago, June 30.—Please protect the Fourthof-July excursionists who may visit Evanston
from a recurrence of the scenes of last year by
timely, notice (which the proprietors of the
boats withheld) that no boats will run from
there later than about 6 o'clock, and that the
last trains leave there for the city at 6:36 and
6:56. Last year hundreds were "caugh,," supposing the boats were to run in the evening.
The advertisements should give all the facts.

X.

THE ROYAL INSURANCE CO.

The HOYAL INSUKANCE CO.

Species Disparch to The Tribuns.

LIVERPOOL, Eng., June 30.—The full losses of the Royal Insurance Company by the fire at St. Joun are now definitely known. The total amount will, not exceed \$356,000, a small sum compared to the large assets of the Company. These assets are known to be over \$30,000,000, of which some \$2,122,000 is in United States bonds. Mr. Charies H. Case, of Chicago, is manager for the Northwestern States.

MR. EDMUND YATES,
the English novelist and a gentleman of cosmopolitan travel and information, says that the
photographic work of Copelin, of Chicago, is
unexcelled anywhere in the world. Mr. Copelin has photographed recently several beautiful
groups of the participants in the "Butterdy
Balls."

A Hot Spell in California.

Los Angeles Napotch in San Francisco Orrenicle.
For the past two days a strong wind has been blowing its hot breath over this section. Yesterday the thermometer reached 108 degrees in this city, and this afternoon it reached 108 degrees. We had the usual phenomenon of hot weather last night, and it is very oppressive tonight. The heat prevailed for miles up and down the coast, but did not penetrate very far Inland, the weather in Yunaa being several degrees cooler than in this city. In some localities a rapid change took place, the thermometer reaching 111 degrees at Spadra and falling 40 degrees in twenty minutes. The current of bot air evidently came from the north, and it has been several degrees warmer on the hills than in the valleys. In a corral just outside the city twenty-five head of sheep died from the effects of the heat yesterday. Fruit-growers state that the present warm weather will greatly benefit all kinds of fruit trees, which have hitherto been languishing for lack of just such a vistation.

He Is Truly a Stump Speaker
who, when talking, exhibits a monthful o
stumps. If you would keep your dental fixtures is
perfect talking order, use the fragrant Sozodon
daily; the recipe to simple but ears. BUSINESS NOTICES

VEGETINE

Purifies the Blood, Renovates and Invigorates the Whole System.

ITS MEDICAL PROPERTIES ARE

ALTERATIVE. TONIC, SOLVEN'

AND DIURETIC.

Vegetine. Vegetine. GIVES HEALTH. STRENGTH, Vegetine. AND APPETITE.

Vegetine.

CANNOT BE EXCELLED. CHARLESTOWN, Mar. 19, 1889.

Vegetine.

H. R. Stevens:

Dear Sir—This is to certify that I have used your "Blood Proparation" in my family for everal year, and think that for Scrutula. or dankerous Humors, or libeumatic Affections, it cannot be excelled; and as a Blood Purificeror Spring Medicine. It is the best that I have ever used, and I have used almost every-used, and I have used almost every-tiesd, and the best that I have ever used. The line, I can cheerfully recommend it to any one in need of such a medicine.

WHS. A. A. DINSMORE.

MRS. A. A. DINSMORE. Vegetine.

RECOMMEND IT HEARTILY. SOUTH BOSTOS, Feb. 7, 1870. Mr. Stevens:

Dear Sir—I have taken several bottles of your Vegetine, and am cop vinced it a valuable remedy for Dyspepola, kidney Compiant, and general debility of the system.

I can Hairtly recommend it to all suffering from the above complaints.

Yours respectfully,

MRS. MUNROE PARKER,

St Athens-st.

VEGETINE

H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mas Vegetine is Sold by All Druggists. PINANCIAL.

THE UNDERSIGNED hereby give notice that from this date, and until July 18, at 3 p. m., they will receive subscriptions for the 4 PER CENT FUND-RD LOAN OF THE UNITED STATES, in 4-nominations as stated below, AT PAR AND ACCRUED INTEREST IN GOLD COIN. THE BONDS are redeemable after 30 years from July 1, 1871, and carry interest from that date, payable enarterly, and are exempt from the payment of taxes or duties to the United States, as well as from faxation in any form by or under State, municipal, or local au-thority.

THE INTEREST on the REGISTERED STOCK will be paid by check issued by the TREASURER OF THE UNITED STATES, to the order of the holder, and mailed to his address. The check is payable on presentation, properly indorsed, at the offices of the Treasurer and Assistant Treasurer and Treasurer and Tre

ed at the offices of the Treasurer and Assistant Treas-ers of the United States.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS will be for COUPON BONDS of \$50 and \$100, and REGISTERED NTOCK in denominations of \$50, \$100, \$500. \$1,000, \$5,000, and \$10,000. THE BONDS, both COUPON and REGIS-TERED, will be ready for delivery July 2, 1877. TERED, will be ready for delivery July 2, 1877.

FORMS OF APPLICATION will be turdished by the Treasurer at Washington, the Assistant Treasurers at Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, Chichnati, New Oricans, New Yorz. Philadelphia, St. Louis, and Sprancisco, and by the National Banks and bankers generally. The applications must specify the amount and denominations required and, for registered stock, the full name and Pest-Office address of the person to whom the bonds shall be made payable.

TWO PER CENT of the purchase money maccompany the subscription. The remainder may paid at the pleasure of the purchaser, either at time subscription or at any time prior to Oct. 18, 1877, withterest added at 4 per cent to date of payment. THE PAYMENTS may be made in gold coin to the Treasurer of the United States at Washington, or Assistant Treasurers at Baltimore, Boston, Chicapat, New Orleans, and St. Louis, and to the Assistant Treasurer at San Francisco, with exchange on New York, or to either of the undersigned. TO PROMOTE THE CONVENIENCE OF SUBSCRIBERS. THE UNDERSIGNED will also receive, in lieu of coin, United States notes or drafts on New York, at their coin value on the day of receipt in the City of New York.

AUGUST BELMONT & CO., New York. DREXEL, MORGAN & CO., New York.

J. & W. SELIGMAN & CO., New York.

MORTON, BLISS & CO., New York.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, N. Y. DREXEL & CO., Philadelphia.

QUARTERLY REPORT

UNION TRUST COMPANY SAVINGS BANK, Northeast Corner of Clark & Madison-sts., Chicago,

At Close of Business June 29, 1877. RESOURCES.

Leans on real chair. first mortgage on improved city property.
Leans on demand, approved colinterals. 30, 827.28
Leans on time, approved colinterals. 254, 151.34
ton exchange.

pital stock paid in \$128,000.00 pital stock paid in \$128,000.00 pital terest \$10,000.00 at the pital stock paid in \$10,000.00 at the pital stock p

LINEN COLLARS. KEEP'S LINEN COLLARS. Four-ply. All the lates styles. \$1.50 per desea, 5 for 15 cents. 173 BAST MADISON-ST.

200 Cambric Basques and Overskiris, \$1: worth \$2.

250 Cambric Sults, \$2 cs. nicely trimmed, \$3.50, \$6.50, and \$5.

175 Drap d'Ete and Matalasse Cloaks, \$5, \$8, and \$10; worth \$3, \$12, and \$1.

130 Children's Pique Dresses, closing out at 75c, \$5c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.60, \$2, \$2.50, and \$3.

30 cartenous sash Ribbons, closing out at 12%c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 35c, and 50c, 125 dot. Ladies' and Children's Lisic-Thread Cloves, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 35c, and 50c; setually half price.

250 dox. Fans, 100 different styles, closing out at half price commencing at 2c and upward.

50 dox. Ladies' White Skirts, 50c, 75c, and \$1. 100 dox. Ladies' White Skirts, 50c, 75c, 65c, 75c, and \$1: wonderful barghins.

500 Ladies' Parasols, 30c, 35c, 45c, 50c, 65c, 75c, and \$1. 75, \$2, \$2, 50, \$3, and \$3, 50.

100 cartoons Flowers at half price.

75 dox, Modens Hais, trimmed with tarlatan, all colors, suitable for the Fourth, 50c; worth \$1.25.

125 dox. Boy's Straw Hats, 25c, 30c, 35c, 45c; great bargains.

90 Gents' Gauso Underwaar, 25c, 35c, 50c; bargains.

Great bargains in Children's and Missee' Colored ains. Great bargains in Children's and Misses' Colored hoes, 50c, 75c. \$1, and \$1,25. Great bargains in Ladies' Shoes, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, 11.75, and \$2; genuine French kid, \$3.50; worth 45 doz. Children's Sunbonnets, 15c; cheap at 50. P. S.—Store open Monday and Tuesday evenings till 9 o'clock. We invite the public to inspect the great bargains we are offering.

284 & 286 West Madison-st.

CIGARS.

CIGARS

JUST RECEIVED, A LARGE INVOICE OF SEIDENBERG & CO.'S

KEY WEST CIGARS Which we offer at prices within the read of all.

4 Per Cent Loan.

Hich Colors.

The following is the official report on these Clears by the Judges of the U. 8. Centennial Exhibition (Phila., 1876):

"By actual tests of the most secomplished experts of the group of Judges. Seidenberg & Co. 's Cigars were found to equal in manufacture and flavor to the best Imported Havana Cigars."

Also, a fine line of HPORTED CIGARS, of the most popular brands, at equally low prices.

W. T. Black well & Co. 's Durham Smoking Tohaseo, per la

Wines, Liquors, Ales, &c. Cigars expressed to any part of the Northwest in any quantity, from one box upwards, on receip of remittance for the amount. In ordering be particular in stating the kind and color required.

SLACK'S MAMMOTH GROCERY HOUSE, A Palace of Wooders and Concert

109 East Madison-st. BASE BALL. BASE-BALL

FOURTH OF JULY! The Chicago Club, The Boston Club,

Who are now leading in this year's League Con THE GAMES WILL BE ON Wednesday, July 4, and Thursday, July 5. Ample setting capacity for 10,000 people will be provided. Reserves seats for each game, and administrative good for either game, are now on saic at the following places: SPALDING'S, 118 Randolphest, KANTZLER & HARGIS, 119 SOUTH Charkest; CLAYTON & CO., 63 Mainson-st.: KANTZLER & HARGIS, Wabash-sw. and Twenty-second-st. 1,200 Reserved Seats Still for Sale at the Regular Price of 75 cts.

CIGARS. 5C. Maid of Orleans. 5C. Maid of Orleans. 5C. New Brand of Pine Seed and Havana Cigars. New Stall of the Section and Having Lights.

20,000 JUST ARRIVED—will speak for themselved LONDRES. Se each.
REGI DEL REY, Se each.
And Self-As we each other choice brands as Ross Couchs. Intuinfied, Partague.

Couchs, Intuinfied, Partague.

Meerschaus Piper repaired, bothed and silver mounted.

50. New Orleans Sc. Cigar Store, 50.

163 SOUTH CLARK-ST. 50.

LINEN CUFFS. KEEP'S LINEN CUFFS, Pour-ply. The very best; \$1.50 per half doz. 60

ATBENÆIM.

TEACHERS' CLASSES In French, Draving, Electrics, and Voice Culture, VACATION DAY SCHOOL. For Young and Old begin July 8, 4, 6, 7 Williams

THOMAS SUMMER-NIGHT CONCERTS

AMUSEMENTS

SUMMER GARDEN CONTERTS.

· Beginning MONDAY, July 2. Brilliant Programmes of Musical Novelhes. Scandinavian Night.

MILITARY and CIVIO

THEO. THOMAS UNRIVALED ORCHESTEA, there will be in attendance a FULL MILITARY BAND.

COMPANY C. First Regt., Capt. Davis, Commanding Who has kindly consented to assist in the demonstrations. The address of the occasion will be delivered EMERY A. STORRS,

For the convenience of those who desire to listen be exercises unbistarbed, a limited anumer of rved seals can be secured withdust extra charge dd after Tunder morning at Rood & Some, 198 Sta , the prices or maining at 25 and 40 cents.

SATURDAY NIGHT, Third People's Programme

ANDERSONVILLE,

From the New American Museum of N. Y. Cliv, comprising American Glantess, weight 718 Tak \$100,000 Family of Germin Dwarfs: Hlawansta, the Australian Bushman; i eppo, the Wild Boy Zenobis, the Cannical; Circassian, Albino, etc.

Admission to all parts, 25 cents.

NEW CHICAGO THEATRE. The only legitimate performance in Chicago.

SHARPSHOOTER'S PARK. JULY 4TH.

HAVERLY'S THEATRE.

HAVERLY'S THEATRE.

The Talestad Vernatile Comedian, will produce for a trust time in this country be new Benanional Comedians.

NIP AND TUCK!

Responsed by J. W. Blain all and a strong cast of Classo favorities. See small tills. But about now open SHARPSHOOTERS PARK.

The Showling Park is now in beautiful condition, can be remied for Piccia on presentative terrain by a large to JULE E. GASTERS AND ASSESSED TO SEE WHICH THE PARKET OF TH

MUSICAL.

Which will furnish the Music during the Dress Parade by

Declaration of Independence will be read LEONARD SWETT.

IN THE EVENING Mr. THOMAS will repeat here the impressive pro-gramme with which he INAUGURATED the Philadelphia Centennial Exposition, Which will include the first performance in the West DUDLEY BUCK & CENTENN AL CANTATA. MEDITATION OF COLUMBIA," WHITTIER'S CENTENNIAL HYMN, THE HALLELUJAH CHORUS

BY A GRAND CHORUS WM. L. TOMLINS. the convenience of those who wish to swell d and enjoy the music under gried, on Welst July 4. I limited number of IESERVED Sie so and, commencing Musics morning, at R. 158 State-ot. which can be obtained at Esc THURSDAY NIGHT, July a Second Sympton Night, when Baff's great composition, "IN WALDE (In the Woods) will be given for the only time the

ding a series of Concerts siever before equaled a any week in Chicago. Any withstanding the ar-liant actuations, the same popular scale of will be me status—33 and 30 cana. Companier a Shelian, Manageria.

COTTON'S OPERA-HOUSE, GANDEDCANUILIE 2

ELLSWORTH ZOUAVES. One week, commencing Monday, July 2. Ben Cotton as Sam
Jas. H. Rennie as The Spy
Mutiness Wednesday and Saturday. THE GREAT ANNEX TO BARNUMS.

IN SEPARATE PAVILIONS. TWENTY-ONE STAR VARIETY ARTISTS THREE GRAND ENTERTAINMENTS BAILY. GREATEST LIVING CURIOSITIES

JULY 4, 1877 Miss JENNIE HIGHT AS FANCHON. Matinee at 2. Evening at 8. Sale of seats com-mences Monday, July 2. Prices as usual.

GRAND PICNIC.

Prise Shoohing, Sword Edurations, Balloon Associations. Trains leave isopner Carroll and Clinton-sto. at 10:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.

Ticketa, round trip, 50 cents.

MONDAY, July 2 Annual Benefit of BILLY DAVIS, (Doorkeeper), on which occasion he will make his first appearance on the stage in several new negre sketches. The best Mudical, Dramatic, and Minstelle G. Loomis (will ried), Miss Editan Dayton, Miss Laura Paine, J. L. Burtrans. The D'Omers, The O'Donobue, and many of berfice numerous to mention. Prices same as useal, flort-sheel now open. Our One Hundred and Post Anniversary

TWO GRAND PERFORMANCES. 1778. JULY 4TH. 1877
Afternoon and Evening.
MR. H. A. WEBBER,

To Societies, Lodges, and Scho

AT HIGHLAND PARK

" MACHINE POLITICS."

The President's New Order and New York Officeholders.

Party Machinery in the Hands of Federal Officials.

Every Officer, from Highest to Lowest Expected to Control Votes.

They Are Now Requested to Take Back Seats in Future.

The Better Class of Republicans, Heretofore Kept Away from Primaries,

Will Now Come to the Front and Reorganize the Party.

Day of Humiliation for the Custom-House Dictators.

New York, June 28.—Politics in New York are going to "the demnition how-wows," if one may judge by the reports emanating from what have heretofore been regarded as official head-quarters, viz., the places where the Féderal officers hold forth. According to these authorities the Republican party is dead and the country on the brink of ruin. This political assassination of vital principles and of the organization which has heretofore upheld them has been perpetrated, singular as it may seem, by the very man who has more interest in upholding those principles and sustaining that party than any one else—President Hayles, the success of whose Administration range upon the maintenance of the Republican party in all its strength and purity. But the President, seeking to "reform the party from within," has Issued an order prohibiting Federal officers assuming to control the Republican party. The same order declares that Federal officers do not hold their positions contingent upon their paying a certain portion of their salary annually for political purposes—to gresse the wheels of the testing the states of the testing the salary annually for political purposes—to gresse the wheels of d down through many Administrations their Democratic prodecessors. Such a rate case of political hari-kari was never a according to the sages of the Custom-and the Post-Office, and hereafter the and the Fost-Office, and hereafter the y becomes the personal property of the ratie party. Thus saith the political sider and his backers in their several who dream of future office-holding, and ed themselves to the wheels of "the e" in the hope that their ambition would sily be gratified. But the non-office-portion of the community see in the redee of the President.

recreation from federal dictation reds both national and local polities. No mity is the Northern States has been so with this dictation as has this. Federal olders have assumed that they were, party, the Republican party, and that orditions had nothing to do but to vote as rected. Other cities have had a similar nee, to a certain extent, but nowhere the Federal officers numerous enough out their programmes. But here the also of men employed in the Custom-the Post-Office, the Internal Revenue the Marshal's office, and the United Courts, constitute an army of most releasts. Every man in Government employed to this CIPATION FROM FEDERAL DICTATION to assist in carrying out a pro-maly agreed upon between the

being on hand to assist in carrying out a programe previously agreed upon between the party leaders who were responsible for the proper running of "the machine." The Collector, the Pestmaster, and the Surveyes gave their orders to their subordinates that in such a ward such men must be chosen as delegates the conventions, such a one nominated for Congress, this one for the Assembly, and that one for Alderman; for the machine managers, having large numbers of hangers-on to provide for, paid more or less attention to city polities, in order that they might be in a position to trade. Unofficial citizens have been kept away from the primary meetings because they found them in possession of the Ring managers, who had the strength to outwoote them every time.

"MACHINE POLITICS"

have become a stench in the nostrils of our people, and last year the Democrats made a good deal of capital by applying this term as one of reproach to the Hepublican candidates and party managers. Senator Conking has long been recognized as the head and front of this offending. He was responsible for the engineer, fireman, and conductor of "the machine," and they were responsible to him that the train-men they traployed were loyal to him first, and to the party afterwards. Not even a common laborer, empayed under the weighers on the docks, could get a day's work unless he was sound as regarded the Senator and the party, while weighers were selected for these positions because of the faculty they showed in controlling the votes of the ignorant Irish laborers. Hence we had Republican "Thumy O'Brien Associations" and "Mickey, O'Shea" target companies,—the mityiduals who lent their names to these organizations holding good places in the Federal service, contributing liberally to the support of such associations, and voting their members straight on election-day. These were the men who were graciously allowed to contribute fiberally of their pay for election expenses. But they did not complain much of these measurements, for Uncle Sam was a libe

and "pod," as Judge Hilton calls an mal protuberance, be exhibited in poconventions; Postmaster James must from log-rolling hereafter, and see me of his clerks or carriers indulge in the country is to be stoped at all Federal interference in the politic the country is to be stoped at all the great Republican party pertor run facility or expire for want a prodding. All this is good news to release of citizens, who have been systy buildeased by "the Cuntom House ryears, till they have ceased to take a politics—or, at least, ceased hoping ny influence in the preliminary cauprimary, so essentially necessary to record afficers. The affart of the record of the recor

time for others to become familiar with the various organizations throughout the city, with the men who can be trusted and with those who cannot be, and to organize the work necessary to be done in political campaigns. It is a well-known fact that the active political workers are the men who expect that the party will revard them for their efforts. Now that fine incentive is removed, it is a serious question who is to do the necessary work in the coming campaigns. As near as I can judge from present data, the newspapers will be expected to carry the brunt of the campaigns. These poorly-paid, politically-ignored, and generally derided organs of public opinion will be expected to instruct the people gratuitously upon the political issues of the day, and to work night and day for the success of the party and the men who most studiously ignore them. Republican editors, who are so from principle, will be expected to turn their journals into campaign documents, and supply them gratuitously to the millions who are ismissing for political enlightenment. At least, this is what the politicals will expect of their party-papers, but I imagine the general public will expect to see the newspapers, as well as the cancuses, emancipated from officeholders' dictation. When this is done, and the papers are uninfluenced either for or against the holders of office, or their manipulations, the Republican party will receive from them a more intelligent and wholesome support. It is well known here that one of our great dailies receives its imspiration from the Custom-House and the Post-Office, while another, claiming to be Republican has attacked the party violently solely because certain prominent officeholders were personally offensive to the proprietors of that journal. This policy of some proprietors of the abstract. How it will work in practice is another thing. The opposite policy has been in force so many years that the public in general has lost its interest in the details and minutes of political management. The Democracy, on

dence in bis solitivas a paray-leader to secure for them the Hon's share of THE LOAVES AND FISHES, the Democracy have given him the reins and permit him to drive as he pleases. As a consequence, the party has not been so strong or so wall organized since the days of Tweed as it now is. It was equal to the defeat of the Republicans at the last election; and what they will do now, under the new order of things, it is impossible to say. By surrendering their individuality into the keeping of John Kelly, the Democrats have guined party strength just at the trife when Republicans are recogning their individuality and their manbood through the decisive action taken by the President. But Republicans never surrendered so, completely as did their opponents, which fact has has led to dissensions in the rains, and to much denunciation of those officeholders who claimed the right, by virtue of their offices, to "run the machine." There were found in the rains strong party men, who could not be bought with an office, and who believed in keeping the party free from all trading and all jebbery. They have fought a good fight on many a bloody field with their own party associates, which has contributed largely to weakening of Republican influence in the city. But, now that officeholders are to be tabooed in politics in future, there is a possibility that the better class of Republicans will come to the front, and become more active than they have heretofore been. Already is the

active than they have neverorore seen. Already is the REORGANIZATION OF THE STATE COMMITTEE proposed, and such men as Jackson S. Shultz, ludge Fancher, L. P. Morton, Marshall O. Rozetts H. G. Stebbins, and others of equal sawding and intelligence, are requested to take places on the Committee, and enter upon the work or reorganizing the party in the city. Something of this kind will necessarily be done before another election, and, if the class of the more another election, and, if the class of the more named come to the front, the party will of work they have had to do, are rejoiced over the new order, but, as a rule, they are disgust-ed with it. They have no claim to office save that they are politicians, and are terribly alarmed lest they speedily find their occupation gone.

EUROPEAN GOSSIP.

LADY GODIVA.

London Correspondence Sac York Times.

Once in seven years the abeient City of Coventry wakes up to the memory of "Lady Godiva," and celebrates the Saxon legend. The septennial anniversary took place on Monday. It was expected that the demonstrations would be only a very poor affair, promoted by the local hotel-keepers and tradespeople, but the event developed into a brilliant pageant, and has given much satisfaction. The story of Lady Godiva is best and most widely known of all the Waswickshire leavends. Who has not LADY GODIVA.

Godiva is cest and most widely known of all the Warwickshire legends. Who has not Waited for the train at Coventry, And watched the three tell spires? and thought of the tyrannical Earl who overtaxed the people, and of the gentle wife to whom the women and children made appeal,

and thought of the tyrannical Earl who overtaxed the people, and of the gentle wife to whom the women and children made appeal,

"If we pay this tax we starve?"

The situation so graphically described by Tennyson has supplied painters in every clime with chaste studies of the nude:

"You would not let your finger ache [For such as lass?" "But I would die," said.

He laugued, and swore by Peter and by Paul; He filliped at the diamond in her ear;

"O! ay, ay, ay, you talk." "Alas!" als said.

But prove me what it is I would not do."

And from a heart as rough as Esau's hand.

He answered. "Ride you naked thro the town, And I'll repeal it!"

How the heralds went forth to give warning that more spirred out or looked into the silent streets; how the lady fitted from pillar to post like a sunbeam, clothed as with chastity, and thus repealed the tax and made an everlasting name, is a story known throughout the world. My friend, Mr. Burgess, a well-known local journalist, has been at some trouble just recently to examine the evidence upon which the truth of the story rests, and he declares it to he untrue. There was, he says, a Lady Godiva, historically renowned for her piety, her beauty, and her charity. She was the daughter of Thoreld, Sheriff of Lincolnshire, the founder of the Abbey of Shalding. Her husband Leofric, Earl of Mereia, had a seat at Coventry, and her charity. She was the daughter of Thoreld, Sheriff of Lincolnshire, the founder of the Abbey of Shalding. Her husband Leofric, Earl of Mereia, had a seat at Coventry in the sum years afterward. A niece and granddaughter of Lady Godiva, his Countess, lived for many years afterward. A niece and granddaughter of Lady Godiva intermarried with the Norman Earl of Chester, from whom the present Growenor ismily claim descent. Mr. Burgess does not find, in connection with the endowments and residence at Coventry, any mention of the incident which has made the name of Lady Godiva clebrated. The legend is given and towers and embattled wails, and the taxes were heavy.

"Peeping Tom" is not mentioned in the Dug-dale version of the story. The inquisitive tailor found his way into the legend during the reign of Charles II. The figure which is still to be seen over a shop in. Coventry in a curjous work, taken originally, it is supposed, from one of the

l down upon a greater crowd.

LOUIS NAPOLEON'S COURTSHIP.
Mr. Blanchard Jerrold, in his votume just published in London, tells the conclusion of Louis
Napoleon's courtship. It was at the New-Year hished in London, tells the conclusion of Louis Napoleon's courtably. It was at the New-Year ball of '53 that as the company were passing to the supper-room Mile. de Montijo and Mme. Fortoul, wife of the Minister of Public Instruction, reached one of the deore together. Mme. Fortoul, mastered by that jealousy of the fortunate lady which was general at Court, rudely rebuked Mile. de Montijo for attempting to take precedence of her. The young lady drew aside with great dignity before this affront, and when she entered the supper-room the pallor and trouble in her face at once attracted the notice of the Emperor as she took her place at his Majesty's table. In great anxiety he rose and passed behind her chair to ask what had happened. "What is the matter? Fray, tell me." The marked and sympathetic attention of the Emperor drew all eves upon the lady, who became covered with confusion. "I implore von, sire, to leave me." she answered; "everybody is looking at us." Troubled and perplexed, the Emperor took the carliest opportunity of renewher his lnquiry. "I insist upon knowing. What is it?" "It is tais, sire," the lady now answered haughtily, the blood mantling her cheek; "I have been insulted to-night, and I will not expose myself to a second insult." "To-morrow." said the Emperor, in a low, kind voice, "nobody will dare to insult you again." Returned home, Mme. de Moutijo and her daughter, their Spanish blood thoroughly roused, made hasty preparations to leave Paris for italy. On the morrow morning, however, the mother received a letter from the Emperor, in which he formally asked the hand of Mile. Eugenie de Moutijo in marriage; and the ladies within a few days removed from their apartiments to the Elysee, which was assigned to the Emperor's betrothed. Within a month Mile, de Montijo sat on the throne of the Tuileries beside Napoleon III.

AN ELOPEMENT SPOILED.

Whitsuntide has not been without its romance this year within the charmed circles of society. The story of an elopement, which was brought about by one of the "parties" concerned in a very ingenious sort of way, is being told. A young lady by no means unknown in the world of fashion, and engaged to be married to a gentleman of the long robe, accompanied her parents to stay at their home in the Midland counties during the Whitsuntide recess. The gallant barrister ran down from town, too, after his inamorata. During his stay an invitation arrived, asking the young lady on a visit to some relatives living about fifty miles on the other side of London. A note accepting the invitation, and arranging the very day and train, was penned, and apparently dispatched; but the willy man of law waviaid the letter, substituting another written in good imitation of the hand of his ladye love, which, with many regrets, declined the proposed visit. Trusting to his knowledge of the lady's relatives, that no answer would be sent to the apparent reinsal, the culprit wont back to town the following day. Two days after, the far fance also came up, en route for her relatives' place, and innocently expecting, as arranged in her note, to find the fond uncle standing, bovine-faced and cage, on the Euston platform, ready to chaperone his charming nices from one London station to another. and so on as arranged in her note, to find the fond uncle standing, bovine-faced and eager, on the Euston platform, ready to chaperone his charming nices from one London station to another, and so on to her destination. But imagine her astonishment! No uncle; only Master Barrister, comewhat sheepish of aspect, and with a lame tale about waiting for uncle at some rendezvous where the latter intended to call. The upshot of the adventure, however, was, that as evening wore on without dear uncle publing in an appearance at the rendezvous. Master Barrister confessed his stratagem. Ultimately, it is believed, the deceiver prevailed upon the indignant damsel to consent to its being made into a real elopement by marrying him some few days later. She stayed at the hote; he at his chambers—that is ascertained. Some say that she was furthermore induced to write a dissembling letter home the very next morning informing her parents that her hosts had come suddenly up to town for a few days, and that she was staying with them, and thus preventing any letter acreting for her at her note's in the suddenly up to town for a few days, and that she was staying with them, and thus preventing any letters arriving for her at her uncle's in the South—that, however, is not ascertained. The result, nevertheless, of the escapade was this: The clergyman, to whom application was made by Master Barrister for a Beense, demurred at the young lady being under age, which fact a knowledge of the penalties of the laws against perjury had doubtless caused the learned knight to disclose. A delay was politely suggested by the parson, certain swkward iquiries instituted, and all knowledge of what followed is distorted in a terrific and kaleidoscopic jumble, is which a deeply injured parent, a horsewhip, and a barrister's chambers are eclipsed by the one prominent figure of a man with his hair rubbed all ways and a coat ripped down the back.

VIC AND HER DAUGHTER-IN-LAW. London Correspondence New York Times.

I remember once having a long talk with the Marchioness of Ely, the Queen's favorite lady, and I did not gather, with all the honor of the position, that the life of a lady in waiting is exposition, that the life of a lady in waiting is exactly to be compared with the bliss of paradise, though the Queen of England is a kindly and amiable monarch. Her Majesty, by the way, had one little difference with her imperial daughter-in-law, the Duchess of Edinburg. The Russian Princess, when visiting the Queen, appeared at breakfast in a dressing gown. The Queen construed this careless attire into a wast of respect for the lady of the castle, and spoke to the Duchess upon the subject with a mother-in-lawish promptitude. Her Majesty dresses for breakfast, and her daughters have always been accustomed to appear at that meal in becoming stire. As a rule, English women dress more prettily for breakfast than for any other meal. The Duchess accepted the Queen's rebuke with becoming grace, and, as I have said before, her Majesty conceived a real love for the Russian Princess.

LADY GODIVA AT COVENTRY.

LADY GODIVA AT COVENTRY.

Manolesier Examiner, June 8.

Coventry resterday, after an interval of seven years, again celebrated the legendary achievements of the heroic Lady Godiva, whose noble self-devotion has given her a lasting fame. The procession, which started from St. Mary's Hall at midday, embraced the City Guard in the ancient corporation armor, representatives of the different friendly societies, and various legendary and historic personages. Amongst the latter were St. George, Robin Hood, Maid Marian, Friar Tuck, and the Black Prince, who was singularly partial to Coventry as a place of resilatter were St. George, Robin Hoed, Maid Marian, Friar Tuck, and the Black Prince, who was singularly partial to Coventry as a place of residence, and Earl Leofric, whose strange caprice exacted from his wife the act which was just commemorated. The Lady Godira was personated by a young equestrience from Astley's Amphitheatre. She was attired in a manuer that could hardly have given offense. She wore a bodice and skirt of white silk, a white lace veil, and the traditional golden hair ascribed to Lady Godira. She was loudly applauded. The perambulation of the different streets occupied until nearly 4 o'clock, and then the influx of visitors and hardly ceased, in spite of he exertions of the different railway companies to afford the requisite accommodation.

A HANDSOME DUCHESS.

The Don Carlos ball in Paris, given by Mme. Pozzo, a Legitimist lady, was something of a accusation. There were no cards, but the invitations were verbal, in order to avoid the embarrassment of trying to express in set words that

tions were verbal, in order to avoid the embarrassment of trying to express in set words that it was in honor of the Duke de Madrid, who is familiarly know in Paris as Charles VII. of Spain. They say that in the Legitimist circles there was a deal of unfriendly criticism of the marked distinction paid, just at this juncture in French politics, to the Spanish pretender. But the disapproval was not so serious but that they all went, and it was a gay ball. Don Carlos made a fine figure waltaing with the young Duchess de Chaulnes, who is by common consent the handsomest woman in France. She is so tall that beside her partner, who is a good six feet high, the difference in height was not striking, but she is so elegantly proportioned that her stature does not detract from her beauty. "Her complexics is of the most exquisite pearly white, now and then faintly lighted up by a pale rose blush; her large eyes are of the darkent hazel, and a fine, broad, open brow is crowned by such a mass of pale gold chestnut.

The Duchess de Chankes is not as lovely as Empress, because probably no other woman ever was or will be." The Duche the daughter of the exiled Russian P. Galitzin, and dowerless, while her bushand. Duke de Chaulnes, is the last representative the family of the Constable de Luynes, fair as the ruler of France in Louis XIII.'s tand there was a deal of opposition to the riage on the part of his mother. That yie to Church influence, but the fair young due is the object of much spite and thry as portioned young women who hoped to but Duke, one of the great "catches" in Paris

London Examiner.

Two stories that are told by Leouzon le Duc of the Czar of Russia and of his brother Constantine in their early youth, are interesting as showing the strict impartiality in which they

stantine in their early youth, are interesting as showing the strict impartiality in which they were brought up.

Constantine, who held at 14 years of age the post of Grand Admiral, but who remained under the guidance of Admiral Lutke, promoted a salior against the wishes of Lutke, who declined to sanction the promotion. Constantine appealed to his father, who supported Lutke, much to the wrath of the young Admiral, who expressed his indignation at being Grand-Admiral of the Empire while yet unable to promote a salior, and instantly offered his resignation. "I accept it," replied Nicholas. "You have never had anything but the name of your post, and I will never permit you to bear it until you have learned the principal quality of a chief—that of properly knowing and judging the men who are under your command."

The story with regard to the present Czar is very much the same. Also at 14 years of age he was an officer in the guard, and on one occasion, in going through the palace, he passed a hall in which were several persons of high military rank, who saluted the young Prince as he passed. This mark of respect greatly pleased the young man, and he passed and repassed the hall several times in the hope of again receiving it; but the Generals took no more notice of him. Annoyed at this, Alexander went to complain to Nicholas, who, instead of consoling him, severely reprimanded him for his vanity, and at once deprived him of the rank he held until he should prove himself capable of enduring it honorably.

DOM, PEDRO AND VICTOR HUGO.

DOM PEDRO AND VICTOR HUGO. Hessages Franco-American.

The following is a new anecdote about the

Emperor of Brazil:

He recently paid a visit to Victor Hugo.

After a long interview, in which the two celebrities conversed upon divers topics, the Emperor asked permission of the poet to repeat his visit, requesting him to fix a day. "I receive my friends every day," said Hugo, politely, "and we have dinner at 8 o'clock."

After the ispace of some days, one evening at about half-past 7 o'clock, the door-bell of the poet's house was rung, and a gentleman in dress coat and white cravat presented himself. "Whom shall I announce!" said the servant. "Dom Pedro de Braganza," replied the visitor. As yet there was nobody in the parlor. The host was informed of the arrival.

"I have come to dine with you," said the Emperor in democratic style.

Soon the guests said down to table. The repast was charming. Dom Pedro gave some very curious traveling impressions. Victor Hago, for his part, spoke with that simplicity so full of warmth, of which those who have not the honor of being intimate with him have no idea. When the Emperor took leave of his host, it was rather late,—the latter said to him, smilling with his fine and arch smile, "Sire, I could not possibly tell you how happy I am that we have no bovereigns like you in Europe." "And why?" said Dom Pedro. "Because," replied Victor Hugo, "both myself and my friends would be very much puzzled to find anything bad to asy of them." of them."

Dum Pedro burst out laughing, and took leave of his triend like a good-natured and sensible

THE OLD LADY OF BATH England Agricultural Association reminds no of a story told in Bath, which is, I believe, literary true. Some years ago his Royal Highness-received a similar invitation. There was at the time an old lady resident in the city who was in the nabit of taking a daily constitutional in Victoria Park, in the company of a fat people which she had attached to her girdle by a piece of ribbon. The couple, by reason of the comicality and regularity of their appearance, became a standing butt for small wits, an attention which the old lady—rather on account of the poofle than of herself—warmly resented. When she heard that the Prince of Wales had been invited to Bath, and that there was some expectation of his accepting the favitation, she sat down and wrote a letter to his Boyal Highness, detailing the persecutions to which she and her poodle were subjected, and carnestly warning his Royal Highness that if he visited she and her pootle were subjected, and earnest ly warning his Royal Highness that if he visite a city capable of such behavior there was in telling what might happen to him. I do no know what share in the decision of his Royal Highness the receipt of this letter had, but it is certain this by an early subsequent post the Mayor of Bath received a communication an mouncing that the Prince of Wales would not be able to viait Bath. The old lady who, with he poodle, lives to this day, has a strong opinion on the peint, and does not miss an opportunit of informing her friends and neighbors that is ahe and her poodle had been more ceremonious ly treased, Bath might have been honored by Royal visit.

A PASHA WITH A BROGUE.

London Examiner.

The following anecdote is in its main fact perfectly genuine: During the late war between Servia and Turkey it so happened that some of the lady-nurses and their staff, as well as some special correspondents and medical men, fell somehow within the jurisdiction of a Turkish Pasha.

special correspondents and medical mea, sent somehow within the jurisdiction of a Turkish Pasha.

They were naturally anxious to explain to this dignitary that they were non-combatants and entitled to protection. They deputed a very well-known special correspondent, with a person who professed to be a Turkish interpreter, to wait upon the Pasha to make explanations. The correspondent found himself not wholly without emotion in the swful presence of the Pasha. The interpreter tried to begin the explanation, but very soon stammered in his Turkish, and seemed unable to get on. The correspondent tried to come to his assistance, but being much weaker in his Turkish than even the interpreter, was unable to get beyond a few words, and soon broke down completely.

The Pasha made a sign as if to interrupt them, and the correspondent waited in almost as much excitement as M. Jourdain in presence of the son of the Grand Turk. Then the Pasha said, "Ah, then, you can stake to me in English. I was born in the beautiful City of Cork." La langue Turque est compaced.

THE PRINCESS BEATRICE.

THE PRINCESS BEATRICE.

Now York Times Landon correspondence.

As for the Princess Beatrice, whom her Majesty has continually with her, she is dressed like a poor relation and looks like one. The Queen takes her everywhere. The most exciting scenes of which this young Princess has any experience are pleasant tea-parties and plebelan funerals. Her Majesty delights in the society of her Scotch dependants, sitting by their sick beds, attending their funerals, comforting the old women, going to their churches and chaples, and generally stepping down from her high position to enjoy her penchant for sorrow with the humblest. It is very good of her, and in Scotland she is worshiped. But it is rather hard on the Princess Beatrice, who has always to keep ner mother company on these sympathetic and uninteresting expeditions. She ought to be in society, looking her best at royal receptions, ricing in the Row, seeing the world. No young girl has cause to envy the Princess Beatrice of England.

AN INNOVATION.

AN INNOVATION.

Are York World.

The Old World is threatened with a fearful innovation in fashion. "Pairs" are going out. Hereafter it will be in the very best taste for a lady to go to a ball with one white glove and one pearl gray—and, by the way, in Paris gentlemen de not wear gloves at night, but carry them part y exposed in the breast of the waist-coat—or "ith a long diamond drop in one ear and an emggerated emerald pendant in the other, or to simil ate directles as to one shining shoulder and high in the neck as to the other, or to finil ate directles as to one shining shoulder mad high in the neck as to the other, or to imil ate directles as to one among about the catter of a high-stepping young woman of a rainy day exposing 'wo Jimbs reminding the casual beholder of the signs of rival barbers, or infect male dandies with the desire of appearing in diversified pantaloons, one log say of sombre navy blue and one of Oxford gray.

Rickworn, Jame 30.—The first regation ever row-

RICEWOXD, June 30.—The first regaths ever rowed in Virginia took place to-day on the James River, at Lynchburg. It was a four-cared host-race between the University of Virginia crew and Touacco City crew of Lynchburg. Distance, one mile and return. The Tobacco crew led throughout, winning in 14 minutes and 2 seconds. Mysthouast my thousand persons withousand persons with person person

FINANCE AND TRADE.

\$2,700,000. The Produce Markets Moderately Active and Steadler, Except Weak-

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FINANCIAL.

... 815, 701, 529 61, 500, 707 BUSINESS OF THE PRINCIPAL CITIES.

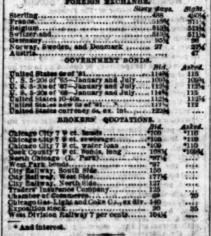
DUSINESS OF THE PRINCIPAL CITIES.

The Public.

Clearing-House returns still show a decline in business, not merely in comparison swith recent transactions, but even in comparison with the exchanges of June, 1876, thus finding "in the lost depths a deeper still." For June usually brings, in nearly all the cities, the stagnation which columinates in August; but June of last year was particularly dull, and the returns of last week show still smaller transactions at seven out of eleven cities. Even at Boston in the property of the strength of the strength

Total cleven cities, 1,503,774,899 \$1,470,715,054

omparison with a very dull month last year GOLD AND GREENBACKS.



BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, June 30.—Gold opened and crossed at 105%, with sales in the interim at 105%. Borrowing gates, 2, 1, 3, and 2 per cent per annum and 1-32 until Monday. Carrying rates, 1/2 and 1

Bilver at London, 58 15-16 pence per onnee.

Silver at London, 58 15-16 pence per onnee.

Here aliver bars are quoted 123% greenbacks; 11s gold; eoin, % per cent discount.

gold; coin, % per cent discount.
Specie shipments to-day, \$100,000.
Governments firm.
Railroad bonds active. Hannibal & St. Jo convertibles made a further advance of 1% per cent, selling up to 89%. Ohio & Mississippi cansolidated sinking funds rose from 89, to 82%.
State bonds dull.
The stock market in the forencom was quiet extended where the stock market in the forencom was quiet extended.

State bonds dull.

The stock market in the forenom was quiet except for coal shares, which made a decided advance, Morris & Essex going to 63%, against 60% at the close yesterday. The other coal shares also advanced. Later the general list became steady, with coal shares strong. Towards the close the coal stocks reached the highest prices of the week, Morris & Essex rising to 64%, Delaware, Lackawanna & Western 38, and Delaware & Hudsan 32%. The general list fluctuated only elightly, but as a rule advanced a fraction, New York Central selling up to 90%, Lake Shore to 47%, Rock Island to 92%, St. Paul proferred to 25%. Western Union closed at 57%, the lowest figure of the day. Chicago & Alton rose to 82, and preferred to 100%. The transactions aggregated 108, 000 shares, of which 2, 300 were New York Central, 8, 800 Lake Shore, 3, 700 St. Pauls, 3, 000 Wabash, 3, 400 Delaware & Hudson, 3, 000 St. Joseph, 35, 000 Delaware & Hudson, 3, 000 St. Joseph, 35, 000 Delaware. Lackawanna & Western, 22, 700 Morris & Essex, and 19, 000 Western Union.

The Union Trust Company will pay 320 in gold upon coupons maturing July 1 on bonds of the Union Pacific Railway Company, southern branch, which have been stamped subject to the agreement of March I.

Money market easy at 11% 22 per cent on call. Prime mercantile paper, 363.

Customa receipts, \$253,000. The Assistant Treasurer disbursed \$100,000.

Clearing, \$24,000,000.

Imports of general merchandise for the week, including dry goods, \$8, 222,000; produce exports for the week, \$5, 700,000.

Shipments of specie for the week, \$1, 100,000.

Sterling—Long, 487½; alfort, 489½.

The weekly bank statement in as follows: Longs, increase, \$1, 239, 100; specie, increase, \$1, 244.

500; legal-tenders, increase, \$2, 103,000; deposits, increase, \$3, 173, 100; circulation, decrease, \$122, 460; reserve, increase, \$2, 000; pool deposits, increase, \$3, 173, 100; circulation, decrease, \$125, 460; reserve, increase, \$2, 554, 675.

Coupons, \$7. 1136; Coupons, 1136, 136, 136, 136, 136, 136, 136, 1

Panams
Union Pacific, stock. 68
Union Pacific, stock. 68
Lake Shore. 474
Illinois Central 53
Cleveland & Pittaburg 75
Northwestern 196

ponths' bills in 2%; below the Bank of rate %. Consols—For money, 94 7-16; account, United States Bonds—65a, 20516; '67 10-49a, 1094; new 5a, 1884. New York Contral, 86; Eris, 634; 15; Illinois Central, 52. Pans, June 30.—Rentes, 1008 80c.

COMMERCIAL,

ness in Oats.

change Scarce---Clearings,

While the lean market remains quiet it is neticeable that a comparatively strong demand is kept up from the country banks. There is evidently no surplus of loanable funds in the interior. The money borrowed is most of it employed in earrying cattle. In the city the susply of negotiable paper continues too light for the good of the banks, whe complain but little, as they do not expect to do much at this time of the year.

Rates of discount were 8@10 per cent at the banks to regular customers. On the street the usual variations on bank rates are made.

New York exchange was sold between banks at 500-750 per \$41,000 premium.

The clearings of the Chicago banks for the week are reported as follows by Manager D. B. Hale:

Date.

Clearings.

10143.044 38 280,908

Tuesday.

2443.049 222,546

Wednesday.

2,443.049 222,546

Wednesday.

2,443.049 222,546

Wednesday.

2,477,413 207,296

Saturday.

2,01,637 286,411 207,296

Saturday.

2,10,637 286,411 207,296

Saturday.

2,10,637 286,411 207,296 The following grain was anspected into store in this city on Saturday morning: 7 cars No. 2 N. W. wheat, 4 cars No. 2 spring, 15 cars No. 3 do. do lis cars No. 3 boring, 15 cars No. 3 do, 3 cars rejected do, 1 car no grade (30 wheat); 70 cars and 5,600 bn high-mixed corn, 23 cars new do, 15 cars new mixed, 175 cars and 10,600 bn No. 2 cars, 96 cars and 8,800 bn rejected do, 19 cars no grade (398 corn); 9 cars white oats, 19 cars No. 2 do, 27 cars rejected do (55 oats); 5 cars No. 2 rye, 2 cars No. 3 barley, 4 cars rejected do. Total (494 cars), 226, 600 bu. Inspected out: 16, 166 bu wheat, 127,746 bu corn, 2,558 bu cats, 16,163 bu rye, 25,361 bu barley.

The following table exhibits the inspection of wheat in this market during the month of June for the past three years:

61, 400 100, 500 11, 550 44, 250 20, 316 42, 250 17, 60 17

Tota:		
The following were the receipt	s and shipu	ents of
breadstuffs and live stock at this	s point dur	ing the
past week, and for the correspon	ding weeks	ending
as dated:	San Contract And Advantage	See al
June 30	June 23,	July 1.
Receipts- 1877.	1877.	1876.
Flour, bris., 40,408	39,830	54,113
Wheat, bu	91,140	398, 448
Oats, bu 815, 400	321, 235	435,554
Rye. bu 7.203	821, 245 8, 242 21, 558	425,554 22,934 24,985
Barley, bu	23,558 60,243	78, 463
Cattle, No 20,575	15,550	19,321
Shipments-	42 8 2 3 34	Kerrit Bes
Flour, bris	88.760 91.684	52,054
Corn. bu		429, 805
Oats, bu	293, 690	386, 337
Rye, bu 7,061	11,798	90,852
Barley, bu	56,964	24,065
Cattle, No 9,943	10,915	15,749
The following were the export	s from Nev	Y York
for the weeks ending as dated:		
June 30.	June 23.	July 1.
description of the same to the same	1877.	1979.
AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PART		

onde previous to July I, and yet outstanding, may be filled by the delivery of grain subject to 20 storage with five days to run, but no deduction may be made is case grain is delivered which is charged with less than 2e per be storage. It is already understood that all sound grain placed in store after this date will be charged for at the rate of 13c per bu for will be charged for at the rate of lige per bu for the first ten days, and 5c per bu for each succeed-ing len days or part thereof, except the usual limi-tation on winter storage. All grain received here previous to July 1, and which is attli in store, will be charged for at the old rates till removed from the keeping of , e warehousemen.

except between Wilstington and Dwight the corn is looking very much better than at thir time last year, and much of it is in excellent condition. The rye, too, is in excellent trim.

The leading produces markets were steadler fisturday, with a fair business doing in most departments. The markets would probably have been weaker, at least in grain, but for the storm of Friday night, and the peculiar atmospheric conditions of the morning, which led many operators to expect more rim. The savices from Liverpool and New York were not favorable to strength, and our receipts of outs were rathershape for the season, while there was a prospect that the stocks of com will show a material reduction when the next weekly statement is made. The stocks of wheat, all ever, are now worked down to a very low point. A fair order dimand for domestic dry-goods existed, and the market again presented a firm and steady tone. Groceries were quoted reasonably active, with the leading staple articles displaying great firmness. Rice was strong and He higher. Sugars were moving on an increased scale, and had an unmitetakable upward tendency. A strong coffee market was also noted. Other lines comparatively more steady. There was a lessened movement in butter and an easier market, though the weakness did not amount to a quotable decline, prices ranging from 90.200, according to quality. Cheese was dealt in very cautiously, the depressed condition of the sea-board market and the large subply both serving to check business. Good to best full cream cheese were quoted at 7.25c, and stress at a strength of the sea was a firmer feeling for whitefish, owing to light offerings. Dried fruits were unchanged. No imprevement in the desiand for leather was apparent, and precedency quotations continues to be ahaded. Coal and wood were small, and the inquiry timited except for plece stuff, which sold readity. The yard market was steady and moderative active. Wool continues in good demand and firm. The broom-ocen market was quiet but firm, the offerings bei

changed.		126.75		語為國際	RECOMPLETE.
DEST. AS	Farmer A volume	PROV	1810N	S.	Constituted
market v	ras gen	erally fi	rm, tho	ugh Liv	ve, and the erpool was
lard. Th	e receip	ts of beg	were !	clatively	cent off on
which rea	cted on y	roduct, t	hough th	ere was I	March Street Street, Square
July delia	reries, si	the wid	ened pre	ch would miums i	provide for loted in our
but that b	ranch of	the bus boss par	iness wa	oted for	shipmenta.
Price Cur	dare es	mated	follow	by the	Cincinnati
Chicago,	June 29.	10k (80)			1978
Indianapo Cedar Ras Kanass Ci	lie June	a 27 Hills		100 00	
Cleveland Approxim	June a	ther plac		70,00 130,00	10,508 7 81,435 100,000
Child P - Backgroup	ORDERSON AND	POSITION AND IN	CHARLES LESSON	10.	The second second
			Liber of	a his nation on the	
ions from	this ci	ty in det	all for the	te week	1 1,014,638 s of provis- ending June
Articles.	Bria.	Thence	Boze.	Please.	Gross weight
Articles.	Brie.	Tiente	Boze.	Please.	Orons unsight the,
ions from	Bria 6,504	Thences 3, 127 1,500	Bozo.	Places.	Orons unsight the,
Articles. Pork Lard Hams Sides Tongers	Bris. 6,504	21esco	Boze.	Places.	Gross weight the,
Articles. Pork Lard Hams Sides Bhould ro Tongues	Bria 6,504 30 20 20 100 110	3,127 1,000 24 521	2 de 1770	4.007 17, 1:00 7, 388	Gross weight the,
Articles. Pork Lard Hams Sides Bhould ro Tongues	Bria 6,504 30 20 20 100 110	71esco	2 de 1770	4.007 17, 1:00 7, 388	Gross weight the,
Articles. Pork Lard Hams Sides Bhould ro Tongues	Bria 6,504 30 20 20 100 110	3,127 1,000 24 521	2 de 1770	4.007 17, 1:00 7, 388	Gross weight the,
Articles. Pork Lard Hams Sides Bhould ro Tongues	Bria 6,504 30 20 20 100 110	a, 127 1, 600 24 321 - Phys lar phys la	Bozes. 2. 688 2. 779 277 277 277 277 277 277 277 277 277	Places, 4,487 17,100 7,386 do hams ggregate, 1676:	Gross weight the. 1, 263, 419 2, 191, 708 4,557, 155 360, 578 shipments bright, 16
Articles. Pork Lard Hams Sides Bhould ro Tongues	Bria 6,504 30 20 20 100 110	a, 127 1, 600 24 321 - Phys lar phys la	Bozes. 2. 688 2. 779 277 277 277 277 277 277 277 277 277	4.007 17, 1:00 7, 388	Gross weight the. 1, 263, 419 2, 191, 708 4,557, 155 360, 578 shipments bright, 16
Pork Lard Hams Sides Tongues Hocks	Brie. 6, 604 20 20 20 20 100 107 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 10	a, 127 1, 600 24 321 - Phys lar phys la	Boze. 2.400 4.770 377 dist the 4 QCL 27	Places, 4,487 17,100 7,386 do hams ggregate, 1676:	Gross weight the. 1, 263, 419 2, 191, 708 4,557, 155 360, 578 shipments bright, 16

Three Interesting ter Park

pulled at Springfeld sinhs played here. ey a little over a len of ball, the club def

OAR, BAT,

the Use of the l

on the Ball-F

The Chicago-St.

Flaxes Lo

terrupted by a

ase of Jones by

Engagement

each man strained everallong the banks found the waving of handke which until then had a start, increased rapid? Also pushed the strok 38, and kept it these, the grand stand, a lowent up from the literish of Yals tried shouting encourages of every effort, against one, the heart hem through to wick a brifle more than a le changed hands on the halose, exclusive of o accounted for by the crews showing to dis

Grand to y success showing to dis THE ORAN PARCES OF STATE OF STAT

BY TELEGRAPH POREIGN CITIES.

Apress Disputch to The Tribuna

oot., June 30—11:30 a. m.—FLOUR-

di eiles, a 000 bales; speculation and ex-derican, 4,000.

1770—California white wheat. Its 100012

1781—178128 et No. 2 to No. 1 red West-186128 et No. 2 to No. 2 to No. 1 red West-186128 et No. 2 to No. 2

n spring, Hebria.

1 spring, Heb

NEW YORK.

Your, June 20, COPTION - Strenger, steady; July, 12, 2012, 150; Aug. Beptember, 12, 12012, 150; Octol November, 12, 480312, 40c; December, 12, 100312, 40c; Pebrasry, 15

over the Louisette about equal, but we the Graya that ever on sefe hits, most. The set has played their errors to inting. The set he number of head Devlin in the thir somest ever inche going clean and I Third-base this by by Brown which is up the small ence Louisvilles, which a must be roughed grounded grounded from the forme-plate it allowed White to presty some before Brown did the be and O'Roncke do and Snyder led thousand persons lowing is

BAT, AND HOOF. the Use of the Former Harvard Tays Over Yale. 2.00@12.25, and ex

ah or June, miet at 650

There was Hire hot influenced
corred a very good
fulled orders for
bough full prices
they have already
sud some of those
ceneral market.
so were reported
\$5.30; and 100
al. 660 bris. The
toe asking-range
to choice Minnechoice Minnechoice Minne-

the Ball-Field Boston Flaxes Louisville.

he Chicago-St. Louis Game In-terrupted by a Shower.

e of Jones by the Chicagos, and Engagement of Eggler. altion of the New Cincinnati Base-

Ball Team. Three Interesting Events at Dex-

ter Park Yesterday.

ine and Little Pred-Movements of Goldsmith Maid.

AQUATIC.

THE HARVARD-YALE RACE YESTERDAY.

Special Disputch to The Tribune.

Harrond, Conn., June 30.—Harvard is in high safer to-night, having won a double victory over ide, her old rival. In the morning the crew died at Springfield, and this afternoon the ball-nib played here. In the boat-race Harvard won a titule over a length, in 24:30, and in the game of ball, the cinb defeated Yale by a score of 5 to 2.

es little over a length, in 24.30, and in the game of bill, the club defeated Yale by a score of 5 to 2. The race at Springfield was very interesting, although nearly as one-sided as Themday's contest, and read to be sufficiently as one-sided as Themday's contest, and read to be sufficiently as one-sided as Themday's contest, and read to be sufficiently by the postponeurent of the race left Springfield disgrated, and did not return this morning. Nevertheless, about TEN THOUSAND PERSONS WERE OUT, and both banks of the Connecticut presented a lively score. The race was amounced to begin at 10.35, and half an hour earlier the press boat and that chartered for the judges steamed up to the start, and awaited the coming of the crews. An hour before that time a gale of wind from the south, blowing directly any stream, had discouraged the judges, who coubted if the race would be rowed, but after a time the current veered around to the northwest, and the white-cape that had sprung up began to recede. The referre, Prof. Agassiz, of Harvard, son of the celebrated naturalist, warned the crews to get ready and take their places. Harvard reached the start first, rowing their regulation stroke; a few moments late the Yale boat shot out from its quarters below the first bridge, and pulled up the stream, the long shell darting rapidly through the water aimost appeared.

shell darting rapidly through the water almost appeared
LIGE SOME UNEXNOWS MARINE ANIMAL
with low, slender legs reaching out from its sides,
so close was the concert of action. The precision
and apparent case of the stroke cassed an involuntary shout of admiration from the crowd which had
gathered at Hempstead Park, opposite the start.
At 10:45 both crows were in position, and the word
was given. As on Tuesday, Harvard caught the
first grip on the water, and began to lead at once,
the crew rowing a trife quicker than in the Columbia race. Yale started with a little flutter of excitament and some splashing, and, quicker than it
takes to tell if, the nose of their shell was twelve;
feet in the rear. As the first bridge, an eighth of a
mile below the start,
HAEVARD WAS HALF A LENOTH AHEAD
and rowing thirty-two strokes to the minute, Yale,

GRAPH.

1, 12, 11, No. 2, 11av 11a M; club, No. 1 No. 2, 20 No. 2, 20

le 100-100

Fine American, 352.

The American, 352.

The American Board of pion power, Rastorn and relations, and the short clear, 252 and sit should be shoul

Fumbled balls—Morrill, Shaffer, Hall, Latham.
Missed fies—Hayer, Shaffer.
Files caught—Bostons, 14; Louisvilles, g.

TER CHICAGO-93. LOUIS GAME.

Sr. Louis, June 30.—The game between the Chicage and St. Louis clubs here to-day was broken up by rain at the close of the fourth-inning, the score standing 2 to 1 in savor of St. Louis club, one St. Louis run was made off a very bad error of a grounder by Hines, and the other of a passe ball by McVey. Chicago's ren was made in the fourth inning by Hines on an error by Force and a base hit by Jonea. About 1 (600 people were present. The same clubs will play here Monday and Teasday, and the projected game in Indianspolis will be off. Jones having received honerable release from the Chicago Club, left for Cincinnati this ovening.

and Tasseay, and the projected same in Indianapolis will be off. Jones having received honorable release from the Chicago Club, left for Clincinnati this evening.

THE CHAMPIONEMP.

The championship sames of the past week have made but slight changes in the relative vanding of the contestants. Boston still maintaining the lead with Hartford a good-scond. St. Lonis and Lorieville are an exact tie, both on games won and lost. Chicago still holds its position at the wrong end of the list, but has advanced in close proximity to fourth position, which it is quite likely to leave in the rear before the end of the present week. The subjoined schedule is prepared on the same principle as that of hast Sunday—counting an equal number of games played by the Cincinnatis with each League club before they forfeited their League membership, June 1. It would seem, however, that by the terms of the League required the payment of the annual dues "on or before the last day of Jaffary of each year," " " and every club failing to pay said sum by such timeship series. Last year the League required the last day of Jaffary of each year," " " and every club failing to pay said sum by such timeshall be considered as having withdrawn from the League." This year the League constitution prevides that the payment of the annual dues (5100) may be made "on or nefore the lat day of Jane of each year," and clearly defines the peasity of default in the following words: "And any club failing to pay said sum by such time shall hereby forfeit its membership in the League." It does not appear that the League intended, by the change in date of payment, to grant any additional advantages to a defaulting club. They merely extended the time of payment to a date when the clubs would be in possession of gate-receipts, and thus be better emabled to pay the fee which entitles them to the payinges of membership. The Cincinnati Club h... not paid a dollar to the League during the present year. The obliteration for the matter. The chanpionship schedule, counti

county a con tree of the county of the count	Boston	Baryord	Louispille	St. Louis.	Chicago	Oncinnati	Games won
Roston Hartford Louisville St. Louisville St. Louis Chicago Chichail	3	3 1 1 0	2 1	1 2 2	932	1000	12 41 8 8 7 2
Games lost	8	7	10	10	12	3	48

since our last summary, two weeks ago:
June 18 Boston vs. Chicago, at Boston.
June 18 Bistory vs. St. Louis, at Brooklyn.
June 19 Boston vs. St. Louis, at Brooklyn.
June 19 Bistord vs. Chicago, at Brooklyn.
June 21 Bistord vs. Chicago, at Brooklyn.
June 22 Louisville vs. Boston, at Boston.
June 23 Louisville vs. Hartford, at Brooklyn.
June 25 Bistord vs. Louisville, at Brooklyn.
June 26 Chicago vs. St. Louis, at Chicago
June 28 Hartford vs. Boston, at Chicago
June 28 Chicago vs. St. Louis, at Chicago
June 28 Boston vs. Louisville, at Boston
June 29 Boston vs. Louisville, at Boston
June 29 Boston vs. Louisville, at Boston

THE CRICAGO TRIBURDIT SUNDAY JULY 1, 1977—SIXTEMY PAGES

THE CRICAGO TRIBURD SUNDAY JULY 1, 1977—SIXTEMY PAG

licensed in this State to presented to settle the matter.

Mr. J. S. Norton reported that a conversation with Judges Blodgest mond on the subject of calling a mod they had agreed to follow the tice of calling only a certain number of calling only a certain number of the state of having an unlimited as tasted that Judge Blodgest we row (Monday) morning call throng of his calendar, and those cases we postponed to next fall would be put those cases in which the parties anxions for trial, would be heard.

After some further unimports

MARINE NEWS

WELLAND CANAL.
Borrato, N. T., June 30.—Vessela
Welland Canal the last twenty-four how
Westward—Props Aberroom, Oswego
troit; Granite State, Ordensh

PORT HURON.
Special Disputch to The Tribus
Pour Huron, Mich., June 30.—Do

THE CANAL THE CANAL.

BRIDGEFORT, June 30.—Artived—Cay
Lockport, 5,600 bu corn; Neptune, Mo
5,700 bu corn; prop Montauk, Lockport,
bris flour, 57,378 lbs meal; prop
LaSalle, 5,000 bu corn; Andrew Jackson,
Salle, 6,000 bu corn;
Cleared—Champion, LaSalle, 58,788 feet 1
ber, 5,000 feet cuiling; D. F. Wright, Mo
72,000 feet lumber.
BRIDGEFORT, June 30—0 p. m.—Arrive
Prop City of Henry, 4,810 bu corn;
dore, Henry, 6,000 bu corn; prop Walso
Henry, 36,100 lbs seeds.
Cleared—Prop Montauk, Lockport, 4,860
wheet.

nen and grocers of Twe

chael J. Parcell, 10 years of age, residing at 201 West Erie street, was yesterday neon raded in a stone-quarry pond at the corner of street and Western avenue.

-Gov. J. Gregory Smith, of Vermont, and y left the Palmer House yesterday morning for larck, the terminus of the Northern Pacific road by the Milwauke & St. Paul Railroad will return in about ten days.

emperature yesterday, as observed by Maoptician, 88 Madison street (Thinuxs
ig), was, at 8 a. m., 81 degrees; 10 a. m.,
80; 3 p. m., 90; 8 p. m., 82. Barom8 a. m., 20,60; 8 p. m., 29.70.

At the Commencement exercises of the Cook county Normal School, Miss Flits May, daughter of G. Allen May, of Chicago, and niece of Gen. wight May, ex-Lieutenant-Governor of Michigan, ras awarded the first prize for excellence in elocu-

They were showing a visitor through the State's uson at Joliet the other day, and when they came one particularly hard-looking prisoner the vis-rasked the attendant what that man was in for. Jemotion trembled on his left cyclin-arrests: Andrew Smith and James Brown, y, James Fitzgibbons, adultery upon com-his wife; Michael Jones, by Detective Long, for the larceny of \$25 from Julius of No. 83 Canal street; William Hurley, of clothing from Carrie Engleman, of No. Van Buren street.

ung man on Park avenue recently asked a social circle a conundrum: "What is the noce between a vessel to holdscids and a peamed on the cars." They all gave it up, mae, "said he, backing to the door, "one is y, and the other is a train-boy." He was pursued, but escaped with most of his life.

At an early hour vesterday morning, Dougherty, Roderick, proprietor of the Randolph House, No. 27 West Ran olph street, attempted to commit sucide by taking a heavy dose of laudanum. The act was noticed by friends and he was pumped out in time to save his life. Roderick is a cripple, and collishly thinks-every one despises him on this account. Hence the attempt upon his life. Coroner Dietzsch vesterday held inquasts upon fred Koch, a bartier doing business as a barber at No. 130 blue Island avenue, who committed suice by hanging himself in an outhouse while sufering from crink; Ellen Doudian, 25 years of use, who died of epilepsy at No. 143 Schiller freet; Edward Connors, 10 years of age, who was accidentally drowned off the pier at the foot of lighteth street.

h street.

Intry W. Thomson, who has been conwith the press of this city for the past four
years, has abandoned journalism to resume
tice of law, which he eave up on his defrom Cincinnati to the Pacific Coast, sev-

practice of law, which he have the continuous continuou

can architects do not pay sufficient atten-respect to the examples of the medisval What, for instance, could be more true tore clevating in sentiment, more con-and more likely to cent at a high price than with a secret measure underground coming with a secret passage underground coming postern-gate on another block, for fash-scopic who desire to leave an impression neighbors that they are spending the hot Saratoga, or Lake Mahopac, or some-

A majestic matron on Warren avenue yesterday stentationaly paid of her milkman in the sight of a two adjacent houses' servant-cirls and said, 'To-night we leave for Newport and Saratoga to gones' month or so, so we shall want no more lik for a while. '\ The neighbors were much imseed, not knowing that her husband has been structed to bring home a can of condensed estee of cow in his tail-pocket when he sneaks to the house after dark.

Post-Office Employes' Mutual Aid Associa-et in Assistant Squiers' room at the Post-est night, and passed an amendment to the stion making it necessary for an applicant mbership to be physically examined by a toe of members before his name can be noon by the Association. By the advertice for membership so be physically examined by a committee of numbers before his name can be voted upon by the Association. By the adoption of another amendment all backsiding members are to be allowed, after a year's suspension from the Association, to rejoin by paying the fee of \$1.

A meeting of the Bar Association was held yesterday afternoon at which twenty-two members were present. The Committee to whom was referred the charges against William H. Peckham, reported that he had been before them, but that it supparing that he was not entitled to practice in this state, it was recommended that no action be taken in the case, which was agreed to. It was also decided to reconsider the action previously lainen in the case of Payne Pitts, and to recommend to the Judges that he be disbarred. The Association then adjourned until October.

The Rev. Henry G. Perry, M. A., of our city Ettiscopal clergy, attended the annual Commencement exercises of Kenyon College, at Gambier, of last week, and at the general regular meeting of the Alumni was promisted to the office of Vice-President of that body. The Rev. Mr. Perry is dreaded also of the Chicaro association of the enne college. Prominent among the names of these whose votes "as graduates" were registered upon this semi-centennial occasion was that of the Mon. Judge-Senator Davie Davis, of Illinois, chase of 1832. Three thousand five hundred dollars was added to the Alumni Fund.

The ladies of the Oakland and Hyde Park Flower Mission having resumed the work of distributing flowers, which they have carried on for several summers, desire to thank those who have generously donabed flowers. This Mission meets every Wednesday at 9 a. m., at Mrs. W. E. Hale's, Drevel boulevard, near Brook street, sending out about 300 bouquets weakly. Further contributions of the were and fruit are requested in order to extant the wark. A messenger will be at the Oakland and the wark. A messenger will be at the Oakland working of any which may be sent from the country. This week the meeting wil

instead of Wednesday.

What was supposed to be a mass-meeting of workingmen was held last night on the corner of West Twelfth and Haisted attreets. Men, women, and children, not over 200 persons, were bresent, and the gathering was rendered conspicuous by the absence of the men whose names had been used. The orator of the evening was a biantant idiot whose name was given as Parsons, an alleged pirture, and who once ran for Alderman in the Pitrseuth Ward, and hopes to delude the laboring men into throwing away their votes upon him at the naxtelection. His speech was a farrage of absurdities, and the decent workmen of the neighborhood showed their good sense by staying away.

The Fleating-Haspital Association is now engated in active preparaties for the opening of its work for this season at an early day, not later than July 9. The society is entirely dependent upon the public for the means of meeting its current expenses. As yet, but a small part of the money for this summer's work has ten secured, and it is earnestly urged that all persons interested in the objects and purposes of the society will at once send in their contributions without waiting to be called an in person. Money may be paid or

infice Summerfield yesterday held Leonard G.
th in \$500 bonds to the Criminal Court for the
cuty of a borse and bugy from L. W. Felt;
an McIver, an accomplice of the boys who
sed McMillan's candy store, \$500 to the 2d; W.
herwood, vagrant, \$50; Mrs. Lucinda Taylor,
any as balice of about \$25 worth of furniture,
10 to the 5d. Justice Morrision held Louis
raish in \$1,000 to July 7 for the burgiary
G. E. Multan's dry-goods store, corner
Wood and Twenty-second streets,
line Wagner, larcenvo f \$4 from Charles Bob\$500 to the Criminal Court; a number of feunfortunates pulled in a raid, from \$2 to \$25
a and the keepen \$50 cach. Before Justice
famm, William Relnhardt, for the larceny of Residuant. William Reinhardt, for the larceny of a damond pin from G. W. Muirhead, of No. 87 Wells street, was held in \$300 house to the Criminal Court; Dr. Henry Jenner, drunkard, \$100 fine.

It is not generally known, nevertheless it is a lart, that many lawyers in this dity reap a large ortune assumily by letting younger herebree in rank of grantice assist them. The junior counsel

narrowly escaped being committed for life for contempt of court. Such-practice as this, he said, with enthusiasm, was priceless.

The McArthur investing incomes to have been resumed yesterday morning, the intention being to put the ex-Postmaster, himself again on the stand, and to get from him some explination of further discrepancies which Mr. Eta and his expert think they have traced in the books. What these new matters are could not be learned yesterday, but will do doubt come to light in a day or two. The reason the investigation did not go on was that McArthur was not to be found, aithough the investigators' sought him diligentity. They learned that he was seen on the street. Friday afternoon, but the record or his goings and comings since that time is a perfect blank. Mr. Ela put no reliance in the surmise that he might have concluded to leave the city for good, but was of the opinion that perhaps the General did not like the idea of the Sunday papers' getting hold of his answers to these new interrogatories. He accordingly adjourned the investigation until tomorrow morning, when of course the papers will be very spit to get what they missed yesterday by reason of the investigation not being held.

**The Hon. E. Prussing, Chairman Special Committee of Mich you are Chairman, I respectfully submit the following statements in relation to complaints made by the Superintendent in a communication to the board last evening:

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**The Hon. E. Prussing, Chairman, I respectively submit the following statements in relation to complaints made by the Superintendent in a communication to the board last evening:

**The Hon. E. Prussing, Chairman, I respectively to tea

ability to teach and manage pupils. This form of record is of service in consultation upon the subject of teachers.

"2. Getting information from the schools and teachers without the knowledge and permission of the Superintendent.

"1 have asked for and obtained information from time to time in a form that is valuable to me in keeping myself informed in matters permining to teachers and schools. In doing this, no thought that the Superintendent would be offended ever occurred to me. In presence of the President of the Board I expressed my regret at what had, transpired, and fully disclaimed any thought or intention of want of courtesy or consideration for the Superintendent, and he accepted my disclaimer.

"3. I prepared nothing for the last annual report, though requested to do so by Mr. Prekard, and the reason for it is that the Board had reduced the report to one-half the usual size, and I felt that the space at our disposal ought to be given to him and that I ought not to use it.

"At the meetings of the Board reports have always been made by the Superintendent, and never by me except in his absence, and while I had temporary charge of the schools.

"In some things the bourse I have taken was one which, had I reflected, I should have known would have been objectionable to Mr. Pickard, and I deeply regret it, and assure the Committee that no such cause of complaint shall occur in the future.

"Assistant Superintendent of Schools."

PARADE OF THE SECOND REGINERY.

The First Regiment has had its gala day, and

"Assistant Superintendent of Schoola."

PARADE OF THE SECOND REGINERY.

The First Regiment has had its gals day, and now comes the turn of the Second. For particulars see the following order:

"HEADQUARTERS SE OND REGINERY, I. N. G., CHICAGO, June 20, 1877.—General Orders No. 7:
This command is hereby ordered for parade on the 4th day of July. The officers and men of the regiment will assemble at their armory on the moraing of that date at 8 o clock, sharp, in full-dress uniform, and will then proceed on their march according to the following programme, viz:

"Starting from the armory, west on Jackson to Halsted, south on Halsted to Twelfth, east on Twelfth to Wabash, north on Wabash to Monroe, west on Monroe to Dearborn, north on Dearborn, north on Dearborn, north on Dearborn, north on Michigant to Dearborn, north on Dearborn, north on Michigant to Dearborn, north on Morroe, west on Monroe to Market, south on Market to Adams, west on Adams to the Armory.

"By order,

"Col. J. T. Torrence, Commanding."

"Sun Landans, First Lieutenant and Adjt."

INSURANCE.

"Jour Langar, First Lieutenant and Adjt."

INSURANCE.

The official report of the Committee, consisting of Mesars. George C. Douglass, J. W. McMorris, J. P. Block, and R. J. Hughes, appointed by the Convention of Adjusters to "collais the statistics of insurance involved in the great fire at Galveston, Tex., June S. 1877, "was received in this city yesterday. It shows that the various estimates unde at the time were somewhat erronaous, and the loss a more scrious one than many were led to believe. The adjusters have not yet completed their work, but, so far as they have progressed, the advares have been insignificent in amount. Below will be found some of the heaviest losers among the insurance companies interested: New York Underwriters' Agency, \$106, \$500, Hone, of New York, \$92, 100; Scottish Commercial, \$61, 300; German American, \$58, 500; Firemen's Fund, Callirornia, \$42, 000; St. Paul Fire & Marine, \$40, 500; Ningara, N. Y. \$31, 500; Innurance Company of North America, \$27, 500; Innurance Company of North America, \$27, 500;

the Committee's labory. It is well known that some of the University people regard the mortrage as one that will not stand the test of judicial inquiry, and yet they all admit that the debt was contracted in good faith, and that it ought to be paid to the last cent. Their position has been all along that, if the Company was bent on foreclosing the mortrage, they would resign the attempt with all the arguments they could him to bear to establish the claim that the University property, through the provisions of its charter, was never to be diverted to any other than educational interests. But there was no desirs to take the matter into the course if it could be avoided, as that would entail considerable expense in one way and another, and would presumably have an unfavorable insuence on the University's career of prosperity, although they were certain of final victory in resisting the attempt to foreclose. Again, times were hard, and it was difficult to raise money to discharge the dobt. In the meantime, the President of the Union Matual, Mr. John E. De Witt, had been communicating with the Brustees for the purpose of seeing what equitable adjustment could be arrived at. After numerous conferences. Mr. De Witt yesterday made the Committee

which, to the average human, would seem generous chough under the kircumstances. This proposition was that, upon the payment within four months, of all overdue interest, the Union Mutual would extend the loan and reduce the rate of interest from 8 to 5 per cent per annum, on condition that 10 per cent of the principal shall be paid every year, and that the interest shall be promptly paid in fine future. It is proper to state that their only interest was to get back the money they had loaned with interest, never relinquished the claim that it had the fight to forecisse in case the University propile repudited the debt. Happily, such a disaster has been averted by wise, conservative counsels. The Finance Committee virtually decided to recommend the acceptance of the broposition t

CHRIS RAFFERTY.

A DOLEPUL BALLAD. The following touching composition was found in the pocket of Grubb, the young man who was killed last week at the Maskell-Hall fair:
Come all you tender Christians, I hope you will draw near. near, and lixewise pay attention to a few lines I have here. For the nurder of O'Mara I am condemned to die, On the 28th of February, all on the gallows high.

My name it is Chris Rafferty, that name I never dealed.
I left my ared parents in sorrow for to cry,
Oh listic d d they think all in my youth and bloom.
That I would come to Chicago to meet with my and
doom.

doom.

My parents reared me tenderly as plainly you may see.
Constantly good advice they always gave to me.
They told me, quit night-walking, and shun bad comor State's Prison or the gallows my doors would sure ly be.

On the day of my trial it would plerce your heart to anions and associates they were all standing

On the day of my execution it would pierce your heart to see
My sater come from Bridgeport, to take farewell of
Me.
She fell into my arms, and bitterly did cry,
Saying, "My awrling, dearest brother, this afternoon
you die."

O now my trial is ended, from this world I must depart, For the inurder of O'Mara I am sorry to the heart. Come all you young and older men, take waming by my and leave off your night-walking before it is too late. OFFICER M'ARTHUR.

OFFICER M'ARTHUR.

Coroner Dietzach heid an inquest upon Policeman S. W. McArthur yesterday afternoon, at the Madison Street Station. It will be restembered that McArthur is the man who, upon the morning of June 15, had his abdomen ripped open, in the most cold-blooded manner, by Frank Shepherd, a young thug, who deserves hanging as surely as any nurderer ever deserved it. The testimony all went to show that it was a most wanton act. Justice Scully produced the following statement, taken by him before death, at McArthur's circution:

Lyang the man who stabled me, his manners Frank

mariacret over deserved it. The sestimony all twent to show that it was a new wantes and a Justice Scally produced the following statement, taken a little scale in the produced the following statement, taken a little scale in the scale in

senson. Releave will be round some of the heaveter town york professor and the control of New York. 160. 1001. Inserted. Common Princetors P. Princetors P. Princetors P. Princetors P. Prince, California, 564, 600; 126. 1001. Princetors P. P

& Co., \$10; Barker & Benedict, \$5; L. F. Hachballm & Co., \$5; Mossback & Umphrey, \$3; each, \$18. Total, \$1,485.

A number of subscriptions were sent in yesterday moraling, as follows; Furst & Bradley Manafacturing Company, \$100; H. W. Fitsefos Manafacturing Company, \$25; Gavin & McMullan, \$10; Fraser & Chandler, \$25; L. Wolff, \$10; Cook, \$10; Warden, Mitchell & Co., \$25; cash, \$2; Wilson & Eventer, \$25; cash, \$2; liay & Prentise, \$10; P. and G. Warner, \$25; Barinum & Richardson, \$25; E. Sweeth Manufacturing Company, \$5; A. E. Bishop, \$10; A. P. Camondon & Co., \$10; Mansons & Co., \$3; C. Mason & Co., \$10; Northwestern Linssed Oil Company, \$5; J. D. Carter & Co., \$25; Peter Schuttler, \$100; L. Shippin, \$5; M. Conrad, \$10; P. C. Wetts, \$5; J. S. Lower & Brother, \$3; Chicago Cement Manufacturing Company, \$20; C. H. and L. J. McCormick, \$100; Chicago Malleable Iron Company, \$10; McDonough & Dilsey, \$10; Northwestern Horse-Nail Company, \$20; cash, \$5; Cush, \$5; Cash, \$5; Cash,

ROSEHILL.

ROSEHILL.

ANOTHER CONFERENCE.

Yesterday morning the Committee of the Board of Trustees and the lot-owners of Rosehill Cemetery met in the office of General-Manager Marvin H. Hughitt, of the Northwestern Railroad, for the purpose of talking over matters as regards to depot, changing tracks, etc. There were present Messrs. Marvin H. Hughitt, Assistant-Superintendent Wheeler, Assistant Land-Commissioner Simmons, of the Northwestern Railway Company, Judge Van H. Higgans, Fred Tuttie, Dr. J. H. Banks, in behalf of the Cemetery Company, and H. F. Lewis, Orrington Lunt, and A. G. Throop, on the part of the lot-owners. There was an informal discussion, in which each gentisman gave his views or sugrestions. The railroad officials showed a commendable split of accommodation. They were willing to move their old depot or build a new one near the cemetery entrance. They were desirous of changing their sidings from the west to the east side of their main-tracks, provided a public street was made on the east side of the railroad, and the ground now used on the west side vacated and turned into a park. The Company were willing to go so, far as to give up their right of way for the purpose, providing of course, that proper facilities are provided on the other side. In return they demand that the Cemetery Company shall put up a nest and oranmental fence along the cemetery front. They want the atoneyands on the east side removed, and the ground fenced in, so as not to be sounsightly as at present. Furthermore, they want to get rid of the saloons in the neighborhood of the cometery-gate.

In the interchange of views, it was developed that nearly all the ground between the railroad and the cemetery fight of way. All this, fifty-six feet wide, next to the fence, is included in the Company's right of way. All this, fifty-six feet wide, next of the frack, but that it has never been used for that purpose, though it has been located. Anderson's green-house and Hanson's stone-yard oustract it. They will be cousted. The whole matter wil

UNITED STATES POACHERS. AN INTERVIEW WITH COMMISSIONER WILLIAM-SON.

Gen. J. A. Williamson, United States Land Commissioner, arrived in this city last night, en route for lows, where he contemplates spending a few days with his family previous to taking a journey to Minnesota. His business in that State is to look after some Government lands upon which poachers have been committing depredations.

which poschers have been committing depredations.

For the past twenty years these parties have been cutting timber off these vast tracks and converting it into lumber. Gen. Williamson stated that he had four men up there looking after the Government interests, one of whom was in the Secret-Service employ, and they had spotted the depredators and fastened the steals upon them to such an extent that he thought he would have no difficulty now in settling up the business and patting a stop to any further trouble on that score. These pouchers have erected extensive saw-mills upon these sylvan domains, and have sawed out lumber and shipped it till they have grown opalent and saucy. Of course there will be a long litigation in the courts, as there are over a hundred of the despoilers, but Gen. Williamson will strive to confiscate all the ill-gotten lumber that he can lay his hands upon.

He has had a similar experience in Louisiana, but he claims tant he has the matter under tolerable control there. It was formerly the custom for the Registers and Receivers in each State where Government lands were located to appoint their own agents. These compromised with the possible control there, are but get, and put the money received into their own pockets. During twanty-two years under this raie but \$150,000 ever found its way into-the United States Treasury. But new regulations were made in this line a year or two ago, and since that time something over \$1,000,000 has been collected and seconnted for. Thenew plan is to detail clerks from the Department to go out into the troublescome districts and make solivers without compromise. This plan has been found to be a success.

MINOR MEETINGS.

MINOR MEETINGS.

CHURCH PICNIC.

CHURCH PICNIC.

HOW IF LOOKED TO LITTLE FOLKS OF CENTREMEY.

To the Editor of The Tribuns.

CHICAGO, June 20.—Why didn't you send a reporter out to our picente? I looked all around the grounds for somebody to tell all about the thing for Tan Taisuwa, but you didn't have anybody there. When the Germans go out in a pack to shoot runs and scars people, you always send a reporter to tell the people how they do it, but when us girls of Centenary Church have a picnic, you don't seem to think it

school; I don't knew how many, but I should think more than a thousand, or maybe not so many, I don't know which. Mr. Adams is the minister, and we all like him. He need to be one of the monus of Saint Bernard that have dogs to save people, 'cause he has got a round write spot on the top of his head like a picture I once saw of those monks. But he hase't got any dog any more, and I reckon a policuman poisoned him. We all like Mr. Adams because he is big and preaches so loud. He got up a picnic for us gifts to go out to Washington Heights, and be brought a committee—I think he said at was a committee—to an a committee—to the said at was a committee—to said at the said at was a committee—to the said at was a committee—to the said at was a committee—to said at was a committee.

committee—I think he said at was a committee—to go along with us and see that we didn't fall out of the swings.

Well, we started this morning on a train to have the pitnft. There were seven cars and a locometive, and they sli had children ou, making about 385 children altogether. We got to Washington Heights'about 9 o'clock, all tore up, but my teaener, Miss Fannia Dickinson, who is a cousin of Miss Susan B. Anthony, the great Spiritualist or philanthropist, I forget which, had some needies and thread and fixed us so we could climb over the fences without caring ourselves any mors. We had ice-cream, and big folks, and peanuts, and fun, and things, and we all enjoyed it big. I told somebody I knew you, and he said for me to write to you about the picnic, and try to work in a puff for the old folks' excursion that comes of Monday. You see, our picnic is free, but the old folks is a paid thing, and they have to aske enough out of theirs to pay for ours.

One of the deacons in our church was with ins

they have to make enough out of theirs to pay for ours.

One of the deacons in our church was with us to-day, and he says to me. "Give 'em the religious raczet, and the old Taus will work us up something high-toned. This picaic Monday has got to pan wealth, or some one must go down in his clothes for shekels to square the bix." So you see they are worried about the thing, and as they charge \$2\$ to go to Geneva Lake, they must have lots of people to make it up.

We had a good time, all but a little lame boy who couldn't go and sent his sister. She had a good time, too. Say, won't you please print the? Because every one knows I am going to write it, and if it don't come out, I can't go to charca to mortow. I shall be so ashamed to look the people in the face, and I have got a new dress, too. I think Mr. Adams is going to presch about the picnic tomorrow; any way he is going to take up a coilection for it, which is better.

I forgot to tay we all got home tired out. There wasn't anybody hurt, and no murders. If any one had been mardered I would have written it up, for you. I am sorry there wasn't, but I can't help it? There may be at the bug folks' picnic Monday, because I heard one of the ladies any that at the last one they had a row on the lake, and broke one of the skulls.

Now, don't put this in your pocket and forget if, cause if you do, you don't hear any mure from mo.

of the skulls.

Now, don't put this in your pocket and forget if,
'cause if you do, you don't hear any more from me.

MANY SHELTON WOODSHAD.

THE CITY-HALL.

The Treasurer yesterday received \$50,000 fro

The Treasurer's receipts yesterday were \$1,403 from the Water Department and \$11,113 from the The Comptroller yesterday sent \$118,000 to New York City of the \$434,000 required to meet the interest on the bonded debt. All has been sent excepting \$16,000. John Nelson took out a permit yesterday to build three two-story and basement dwellings, each 22x 31 feet, Fowler, near Leavitt street, to cost \$1,500

by the police.

The City-Hail employes will be paid their June calaries Monday. The idea is to furnish them the means, of which they are all in need, wherewith to celebrate the natal day of the country.

The Special Committee on Water-Rates was to have met in the City Clerk's office yesterday aftermoon, but there was no quorum, as, some of the members were bent on entertaining the Dayton city officials.

Eight new cases of scarlet-fever were reported at the Health Department yesterday. Numsteen deaths in the past week are attributable to that disease. The general death-rate has been a little heavier than usual at this senson of the year. The Mayor will to-morrow send to the Council the names of the persons whom he desires to see in the Boart of Lebucation. The names are not known. Thomas Brenau, ex-Cashier of the City Treasury, has been strongly neged for a pointment.

ment.

Police drill has, by order of Superintendent flickes, been discontinued till Sept. 1. The hot weather, of course, is one cause of the discontinuance, and the other is the large extra details made almost every day for picules, etc. The Superintendent has stready had applications for about 100 men for picules and excursions for the giorious Fourth.

Four h.

There are at this moment about 3,000 unlicensed saloous in the City of Chicage. An explanation may be made by saying that resterday all the sulcon licenses expired. Only eight ramsoliers took out new themses yesterday, and none can secure their papers to-day as the office is closed. Therefore the saloous are loft with their old licenses, which are worthiess. Chapin & Gore were the first ones on the new license books. They sook four licenses for their four establishments in this city. One of the Aldermen said yesterday that he had taken poins to ascertain how many of the members of the Council desired to adjourn all action of that august body for a month or so, and had come to the conclusion that there were but are who would use their votes in behalf of a vacation. There is aiready a great deal of business on hand; and there will be many new matters presented at the meeting to-morrow night; so the city legislators will have their hands fall. Some of the Aldermen have already taken short vacations, and one, Aid. Pearsons, is now in Europe and will not be nome for perhaps two months.

THE COUNTY BUILDING. The case of Swan, the indicted Sullivan juror, nas been set for the 18th first.

The quasi-criminal calendar will be called in the

The chair-Craninal achieves, Judge Parwell presiding.

The chair-Craninal achieves, Judge Parwell presiding.

Koch, convicted a few days ago of haveny from his ade employers.—If A. Jonn & O., "was yne-teriar genued a new title on a technical ground.

Alt. Reed came into lice Criminal Courty years were presented as the property of the present of the present of the present of the present of the place of the plac

shaped principle. Integrity, or assisty. She said they had collected the entire amount, or at least receipted for it, and all that she had received of it was \$53. The story of her frails in getting from them what she had was sorrowful, especially when it is considered that she is a poor widow, depending on her daily labor for the maintenance of herself and four children. She had spent \$506 in railroad ticklets traveling to and from Chicage, and had been compelled to remain here sixty-five says in all, at considerable expense, to sounce the payments she had received, which had been made in sums ranging from 35 cents to \$2. While relating her story to a Tranuxar reporter Stackpele came up, assured her that he was worth \$30,000 in real estate, and assuming an air of great consequence, and he would pay her every dollar that also could prove he owed her. Mrs. F., remembering that he had been rejected a few days ago as surery for Dan Webster in the sum of \$250, did not take much stock \$h\$ his wealth and less in his promises, and the way she went for him was a caution. She called him everything she could consistent with her position and sor, and grit heir to. She finally drove him off and the server of the listeners, and if her story is true he ought to go drown himself. She is foll of pinck and energy, and declares that she will never let up on either Stackpole or his partner until her claum is settled. She will have no trouble in again indicting them and bringing them to justice, if her matter is not otherwise settled in the next ten days, and this will be her course.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Rev. S. McChesney, of Park Avenue, will take notice of the occurrence at the Grand Union, take notice of the occurrence at the Grand Union, Saratoga Springs, by preaching this evening on "The Rejected Jew."

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Councilors of the Hospital for Somen and Chil-dren will be held at the Hospital (corner of Adams and Paulina streets) Tuesday at half-past 2. The Chicago Mechanics Institute continues to give gratuitous instruction in drawing and archi-tecture to indigent mechanics and their childres at 65 Washington street. Summer classes open

Dearborn street to Nos. 49, 51 and 53 Madison street,

first door east of State street, Tagaday, July 3 Tuoy will have a most elegant oulce, the building having been arranged for their special convenience and comfort.

and comfort.

The Athensum Acation classes in arithmetic penmanship, letter-writing, elocation, phonography, drawing, singing, and voice-conture begin July 9. The night urawing class and Prof. Marchand's course of French begin July 2. The vacation day-school opens July 9.

The Society of the Danish Veterans of Chicago will hold a festival on the Fourth of July in Chicago Avenne Park, corner Chicago avenne and Wood street, for the distribution of the memorial medals for veterans partaking in the war against thermany during the years 1948, 49, '30, and '64.

The John Sherman will leave for the heaviith.

The John Sherman will leave for the beautiff subure of Highland Park on the Fourth of July 3 0 o clock a. m. and return at 12 m., and will leav again at 1 o clock and return at 5 o clock. and wi also give a grand evening party on the lace at o'clock. Intoxicating drams strictly prohinated. o clock. Inforcating drinks strictly profits ted.

The Open Air Gospel Temperance Band will hold
the fourta meeting of the series this afternoon at
4 o'clock at the corner of Ashland avenue and
West Lake street. The meeting will be connucted
by Mr. st. O. listes. Addresses will be delivered
op several Christian temperance workers who have
both seen and feit the evils of intemperance.

There will be on the Fourth of July a gran demonstration of all local lacor organizations trades unions, etc., winding up with a picnic an moonlight festival at Silver Leaf Grove. The procession leaves the Corner of west Lake and Despaines streets at 10 o cock a. m., marching sout on Haisted and west on Twelth streets. The citizens of Hyde Park, Thornton, Cal

The meetings in the Tabernacle under the an spices of the Young Men's Christian Association have been transferred to rarwell itiall, where to as at 4:300 to lock the tier. W. F. Crafts, the able Bibl student, w.il give a Bible reading, the subject being "hiow to Stady the Bible with Reitia. This memor at choir will have charge of the singing, using Gospel Songs No. 1. Free to all.

Ing. name crosper songs No. 1. Free to hil.

The newsbors and bootblacks of Chicage are
to have a real, genuine, and old-fashioned picute
and execursion on July 4. The steamer Muskegon is going to take them at 7:00 o clock in the
morning to itemy Dimites a Grove, near Wilmette,
and will leave from the Goodrich Dock. Chicago
people are invited to come slong, as the ladies of
Wilmette will be on the ground to receive them.
Each gamin bolding a ticket will be presented with
a brand-new hat on the morning of the Fourth. Each gamin holding a ticket will be presented with a brand'new hat on the morning of the Fourth. CHICAGO NURSER FREN'S ASSOCIATION EXMINIT.

The Nurserymen's Association of Chicago will hold its semi-annual meeting at the office of the Fredrice Forher. 118 Monroe street, Tuesday, July 10. Many rare, plants will be shown, including a fine display from the isotanic Gardens. Frof. isabcock, the director of the gardens, will be present, and give a statement of some of the work accomplished there. J. W. Coohiran, Esq. of Binsialand, will contribute rare orchida, and address the meeting on the culture, and characteristics of these elegant plants. Dr. Emis, of the firm of Ninhis & Patton, of Clinton, Ia., will contribute cultiflowers. The florists of Chicago will join the association in making a display, and it is exceeded that the affails will be one of the sest imprompts, and free exhibitions of rare plants and flowers ever made in the city. Amateurs and others are invited to send flowers and plants, new or old. These should reach the office of the Pravite Farmer as early as Bo'clock a. m. on the morning of July 10. The whole will be unier the direction of the kree-nutive Complitee, Mescra, Anstin. of Bowner's Grove, Elliawood, Chicago, and Cophran, of Blue leiand. Mr. J. C. Vaugin, the Secretary, will be in attendance, and communications may be addressed to him in the interian. All, wither from the city or country, are corduity invited to attend the exhibition.

THE JEW QUESTION.

To the Reliter of The Tribuna.

Chicago, June 30.—The Jew question does not seem to be entirely exhausted yet, although they are reminded they should not be so clannish. The question is, What has the Jew committed that he should be pushed back into the middle ages? It reminds a fellow of a prejudiced mule meeting a borne and calling him "circumcised long-car," and thereby insulting the whole horse-race. The matter was about going into oblivion, when up starts another insult to the race. First comes a dancing master in our own midst outractaing Jewish outlies from his hall because his Christian outpits and mothers are prejudiced against them. Next comes a Saratoga hoteliceper doing the sime thingsior the same reason. And now it has even entered into our hails of justice, where the law-yer on the desense calls the plaintiff a miserable Jew who seeks justice at the shrine of law to protect his and the public rights to take care of these who reb tham, Would a Jewah lawver

to contribute to distressed Christians
Jewa, of which we have ample proof
The present Jew is for progress, and d

THE CARDINAL'S COADJUTORS.

Special Disflucts to The Tribune.

Naw York, June 80.—The Times says Naw York, June 20.—The 7 lines says that Bishop Corrigan, of Newark, N. J., and the Rev. Dr. McGlynn, of this city, have been commently put forth for the coad-interaint with Cardinal accloskey, with the right of succession, and it is understood that each gentleman has a powerful party unring his claims both at Rome and in this country. Is one report the followers of both Bisnop Corrigan and Dr. McGlynn have been united, namely: in the suppression of the name of a third candidate, who is said to be favored by Cardina McCloskey, and to be the one upon whom the choice is most likely to fall. That third candidate in Bishop Lynch, of Charleston, S. C. whose name has not until now been permitted to appear before the public to this connection.

GENEVA LAKE.

GENEVA LAKE.

GENEVA LAKE.

GENEVA LAKE. Wis., June S.D.—Arrivals a Whitney House, Geneva Lake, Wis., Saturday June SC. Chicago—L. Freeman, wife, and child J.M. Wing, H. S. Rich, George L. Paddock, Me and Mrs. W. R. Haniere, child, and nurse; Anson Sperry, J. C. Whitney, P. W. Anderson, wife, and children; John D. Oakford, wife, child, and nurse; Charles Dakford, Jr., George W. Kelts inger, A. H. Veeder, wife, and two children; G. W. Widy and wife, J. W. Dego, C. A. Wilber, George Sturges, Edward E. Ayer, E. P. Chapp. Des Moines—Mrs. H. Pried and two children; Keckuk—Mrs. Edward Johnson and two daughters; J. O. Lewis, Harvard, Mrs. G. M. Ayer, Mrs. Alfrad, Mrs. Julia A. Manney, J. L. Wick, Joseph T. Keitzinger, Galesburg; C. J. Gilbert and wife, Evanston; J. D. Gillow, Boston.

NEW YORK, June 20.—On Monday next the semi-annual payments of interest and dividends will be commenced by banks, trust companies, will be commenced by banks, trust companies, trust companies, and institutions generally. The finer and financial institutions generally. The finer business day of July is called investoral day in Wall street, and next Monday will witness a large delegation of capitalists from this city and elsewhere collecting their dividends. The amount to be paid out will probably reach \$60,000.

WILKESBARMS, Pa., June 30.—In accordance with the civil-service requirements, E. H. Chase, Collector of Internal Revenue, and Douglas Smith, the Posimaster at Wilkesbare, have resigned as Chair nau and Secretary of the Republican County Contuittee.

BABBITT'S TOILET SOAP.

BABBITT'S TOILET SOAP.



Worth ten times its cost to every men Christendom. Sample box, conta someos each, seet free to any addressents. Address B.T.BABBITT. New York City.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

A PERFECT TOILET SOAP. Piret among the regulation of the tollet is a good article of Soan, but to procure it is not always an easy article of Soas, but to procure it is not always an earmatter. Many of the most expensive Soaps in the maket are made frient coarse and deleterium materials, at their delicate caporing and fragrant perfume too ofte conceal the most repulsive impuration. The disclosur recently made ; shile regarding this either are now tively startling, and deserve agricus consideration Scented Soaps are now known to be extremely objectionable, exceedily if applied to the head; injuring their, trritating the scale, and inducing severs head aches. The character of the meredicate may be informed. scener. In the statement of a gratisman who makes the scending of Soute his business; he recently declared that persons cuasaged in this cambognost were short-lived; from seven to tan years being chaffest period during which the occupation could be followed. The dishults of procuring a perfactly pure article of Toilet Soap is at last division, however, thanks to the country of the first procuring as the first part of the country of the c

the perfection of a weekness, and the peculiar characteristic of B. T. Babutter a Tollest Shart renders it the manneathful and agreeable article of the kind ever manfactured.

Though specially destrable for the use of ladies and
enhidren, this was is equally appropriate for gentlemon while the state of makes a heavy lather is in associate
placed upon the market, but the dermand for it will soon
become genera. — See Fork Primas.

B. T. BABBITT, New York City. ICE-COOLERS.

STEIN'S DOLLAR STORE 2-GALLON For One Dollar.

The SOLUTION FRANCISCO IN ABOUT THE SOLUTION OF THE OWNER AND STORY AND STOR

INGERSOLL BROS.,

PILTERS.

RELIC The Camp-M

at Lake

What Has Churches Beautify

one Week to B Sessions e ance A New Plan

Finances Celebration of t niversary of

Sensational R in Englan

General Church and Abro

On the 10th of this season of 1877 will the Lake Biuff carr north of Chicago. have been arrange continuously for the Temperance mediate superintend ment, which has the Northwest. T 15th, and on the 17 biy will begin its ducted by the Rev. continue until July eamp-meeting will : vention will be he The Lake Bluff of the M. E. Churc

number of promine laymen, who had to belief that the No summer reacrt din Vineyard and Ocean

ings were held, a

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one, and this reaffirmed by than once or of the Associate
Managers, not to
than twenty-one is
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In pursuance o
were appointed th
examination of th
of 111 acres of 111 acres lots, and pr manent buildi Much success in this director week showed be in a lively mann fare, Prospect a and on which Mr. Solomon brother, the l William Deer good two-story each: Near-by is being built families of fly Jutkin, Scram who intend to coming summe The setuates favorable. It plenty. Last several wells past few mo

ment of ravine of length, and 110 feet.

penses have is believed these societ these societs. The main the centre of tents, those the follow circle: Ca Street, Gr Western A mas, Evan Libertyvill hind these private far So far to tion, but different forms, sid tents are of the car week the the groun porary ha Tor lots of and it is churches for long wishing to the car week the the groun porary ha Tor lots of and it is churches for long wishing to the car week the the groun porary ha Tor lots of and it is churches for long wishing to the property of the person of the car week the the groun porary has the property of the person of the car week the the ground the the property of the person of

What Has Been Done by Churches and Others to Beautify the Place.

one Week to Be Devoted to the

It was wisely determined that the institution should be in no sense a sectarian one, and this determination has been reaffirmed by the management more than once or twice. The government of the Association was vested in a Board of Managers, not to be less than nine nor more than twenty-one in number, and from these the executive officers were chosen. It was stated at the outset that there was no intention to allow the plan to degenerate into a mere moneymaking scheme, and this declaration has been, and doubtless will be, strictly lived up to.

In pursuance of the object for which they were appointed the Committee, after a thorough examination of the lake shore, selected a tract of 111 acts some two miles north of lake Forest, and having an eastern frontage of 1,011 feet on lake Michigan, and an equal western frontage, on the Milwaukee Division of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad, the depth heing about one mile. The land was surveyed and platted, and work began. Roads were laid out, bridges creeted, the underbrush cleared, and an office, hotel, and some other permanent buildings, erected. The Railroad Company were induced to lay a track from the main line into the heart of the grounds, the Association doing the necessary grading and filling, and the work was gotten well under way by the spring of 1878. Last year a protracted camp-meeting

New York City.

POILET SOAP.

oar" is the trade-mark trany is designated, and stan of infasta, children, qualed in its emolicat prissed, the ingredients to require no aid from materials. The most re-or of artifolal perfome of the kind over mana-

the use of ladies and appropriate for gentle-teavy lather it is assooned use. It is just order to demand for it will soon touse.

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LON

LL DRUGGISTS.

of 1878. Last vear a protructed camp-meeting was held, in which the outsands of persons participated, and it is anticipated that the number of visitors this year will be greatly increased.

The aim of the Association being to create something which should live, stremmous efforts were made to induce the churches to take up lots, and private citizens to creet permanent buildings for summer occupancy. Much success was met with just year in this direction, and a visit to the grounds last week showed building operations to be going on in a lively manner. On the principal thoroughfare, Prospect avenue, which runs east and west, and on which the hotel and office are situated, Mr. Solomon Thatcher, of Thatcher Park, his brother, the Rev. Watson Thatcher, and Mr. William Deering, of Evanston, are erecting good two-story buildings, at a coft of over \$1,000 each. Near-by a very large, two-story building is being built for the accommodation of the familice of five prominent Methodists, Messrajutkin, Scranton, Horton, Hobbs, and Bush, who intend to snare its occupancy during the coming susumer.

In a summon of the ground is extremely favorable. It is heavily timbered, and water is plenty. Last, year the supply, was drawn from several wells of moderate depth, but within the past few months considerable work has been done in order to utilize a spring, the product of which is about 1,000 gallons per day. An element of romance is added to the grounds by a ravine of about three-quarters of a mile in length, and varying in depth from twenty to 110 feet. The bluffs on the shore which give name to the grounds rise abruptly to a beight of 110 feet, affording a splendish view of Lake Michigan. The eastern twenty acres are reserved in perpetuity for a public park, and the ravine, with forty feet on each side, is also retained in the hands of the Association. The land is beld in trust by the Bishop, W. L. Harris, William Deering, and Solomon Thatcher, Jr., and any surplus funds remaining above what is needed for expenses and necessary

R. Willard, "The Master Has Come and Calleth for Then."

Gen. Neal Dow, Francis Murphy, Marshall Swartsweider, of Pittsburg, C. W. Sawyer, Prof. George E. Foster, New Brunswick, Mrs. J. M. Geddess, and Mrs. B. B. Hudson, Miehlgan, Mrs. S. M. I. Heary, of Rockford, Miss Frances E. Willard, Gov. Connor, and ex-Govs. Perham and Dugley, of Maine, and many other well-known champions of the cause of temperance, will participate in the exercises.

At the meeting of the Sunday-school Assembly, schools of every evangelleal denomination from every section of the West and Northwest will be represented. The Assembly will be under the charge of a Committee of Management consisting of Mr. T. W. Harvey, President; John E. Miller, Secretary and Treasurer; the Rev. M. M. Parkhurst, and George P. Jones.

The Department of Instruction includes Rev. J. H. Vincent, D. D., of New York, Conductor; M. C. Hazzard, editor National Swaday-School Tiacher, and Rev. S. Gilbert, editor of the Advance, assistants.

the found; of the famous "Red-Ribbon" movement, which has spread so largely throughout the Northwest. This lasts from the 10th to the 15th, and on the 17th the Sunday-School Assembly will begin its sessions, which will be conducted by the Rev. J. H. Vincent, D. D., and will continue until July 27. On Aug. I, the regular camp-meeting will commence under charge of Presiding Elder Jutkins. A sub-pastor's convention will be held at the same time, and the meetings will close Aug. 10.

The Lake Bluff Camp-Meeting Association of the M. E. Church was formed in 1874 by a number of prominent Methodist elergymen and laymen, who had become impressed with the belief that the Northwest stood in need of a summer resort similar in character to Martha's Vineyard and Ocean Grove. Accordingly, meetings were held, a committee on location appointed, and articles of association drawnaup. It was wisely determined that the institution should be in no sense a sectarian one, and this determination has been reaffirmed by the management more than once or twice. The government of the Association was vested in a Board of Managers, not to be less than nine nor more than twenty-one in number, and from these the executive officers were chosen. It was stated at the outset that there was no intention to allow

CHURCH FINANCES.

HOW TO MANAGE THEM.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

CHICAGO, June 29.—From the recently pub-CHICAGO, June 29.—From the recently published statement of the immense indebtedness of various churches, it will be seen that the system of pew-renting as at present arrange I fails to place the finances of our churches on a satisfactory basis. Therefore I would suggest, that the system be somewhat modified. That is, to so equalize the expenses of Divine worship that all who share in its blessings shall pay in full, but no more than in full. That when a regular worshiper, either from necessity or choice, shall absent himself from God's house, he shall not be called upon to pay during such he shall not be called upon to pay during such absence. This will encourage pew-renting and increase the number of renters. Then take measures to insure the collection of equal amounts from all outsiders who may seek the

benefits of worship in our churches.

To this end let the number of persons in the family of each renter be known, and then let the amount of the rental for each person be estimated per Sunday or per service. Then when one of more of the family are absent, that amount shall be deducted from the yearly rental. For why should a father pay for his whole family when they are not all present any more than when they varie Barnum's? Then when non-renters come in it will be known from the before-mentioned estimate what the value of each seat is per service, and the same can be made known to such outsider, and while, of course, as at present, the worship is theoretically free to all, and all are invited to come that God's house may be filled, yet this little notice will give all such, whether non-renting members of the church, or any who like Bunyan's Pligrim would fee from the City of Destruction, that church matters are to be conducted on business principles: not as quacks advertise, "No cure, no pay," but "Pay as you go," and they can govern themselves accordingly.

Ministers must be paid, far they are as studious and laborious, and strive to be as entertaining, in a degree, as actors. In fact, it is required of ministers that they by their talent and tact, or other attractiveness, shall fill the pews with paying occupants. This compels an improvement in preaching, by chaliging it more into the character of an entertainment. And surely, as "ambassadors for Christ," their message is of more interest than anything from Shakspeare.

It may be urged that these suggestions make no provision for non-paying worshipers. Well, it makes just as much provision for such as under the present crude and unequal arrangement. And then for such there are mission churches, and Gospel tents, and Young Men's Christian—Associations, to which they can resort. It not for non-renters, who are they for? Perhaps, however, before proceeding further in this direction, it may be well for the churches to concert measures for abolishing pew-renting benefits of worship in our churches.

To this end let the number of persons in the

JOHN WYCLIFFE.

FIVE HUNDREDTH ANNIVERARY OF THE PAPAL BULL AGAINST HIM.

On Sunday, June 10, the 500th anniversary of
the Pope's condemnation of John Wycliffe, the
first English translator of the Bible, was observed in nearly all the Anglican churches in
London, England, and on the following evening
a grand commemoration meeting was held in
Exeter Hail. The Earl of Shaftesbury was expected to have presided, but illness prevented. The chair was accordingly taken
by the Rt.-Rev. Bishop Plunket. After
prayer and the reading of the 119th Psalm,
the Chair said that the object of the meeting was of a two-fold character,—first, to do
homage to the memory of John Wycliffe; and,
secondly, to make use of such commemoration
for the purpose of bringing together in holy
bonds of brotherly friendship Christians of different denominations. If ever there was an occasion for the meeting together for the purpose
of exchanging Christian thoughts it was when
they met to honor the memory of one who
raised himself like some great lighthouse high
above the conflicting waves of their modern controversies. As Protestants they could all join
together in paying tribute to that high and noble-minded man, John Wycliffe. England owed
her Christianity to Irish missions. For 700 years
the Irish Church was independent of the Sec
of Rome, and even in that very centry when
Wycliffe stood forth in the cause of independence the Irish native chiefs were remonstrating sagnat Papal aumpation. He believed that
in the future of the Church of Christ the frish
Church would play as important part, and that
not the least in the question of Christian unity.
It was impossible to hope that all thair various JOHN WYCLIFFE.

Christian communions could be welded together in one homogeneous whole, but if this be possible they should try and secure for some Christians that which they must describe as a chain, consisting of separate and united links. If that were so, it was important that not one of the links should be missing. He believed that the Church of Ireland must be in the future such a link. It had passed through a very fery ordeal, which, he trusted, had not tarnished its fair fame. While, on the one hand, it had preserved its Episcopal character, on the other it had borne-witness still of that evangelical truth which it had always upheld; therefore it would have a hand to hold out to non-Episcopal bodies. If they had to protest against error let it be against principles, not against men, even in protesting against men. He asked them to bear in mind that toleration should be a necessity of Protestantism, for who should be a necessity of Protestantism, for who should be so tolerant of the opinions of others as those who had inscribed upon their banners the right of private judgment for themselves? They were brought together to do homage to the memory of a great man—of a man who was a Reformer before the Reformers, a Protestant before the Protestants, an Old Catholic before the Old Catholics, a translator before those to whom that title was usually given, a writer and collector of tracts before the Tract Society had a "local habitation and a name." Wycliffe was a man of great intellectual power, of statesmarlike wisdom, of great and varied learning, of dauntless courage, of true piety, and, above all, a self-sacrificing, earnest follower of the Great Master. They had not come there in any party spirit or that of hero worship, but because they believed in trying to advance the cause of unity they were carrying out that object which must be dearest to the blessed Savior's heart. Let them go forward in such a spirit, and he was sure that God would give them abundant blessing.

At the close of the Bishon's address, the Rev. Dr. Cat

Canon Farrar then moved the following resolution:

That this meeting desires most devoutly to record, on this, the 500th anniversary of John Mycliffe's condemnation by the Pope in five builts, addressed to the King, Parliament, University, Primate, and the Bishop of London, on the 11th of June, 1377, its exaiting thanksgiving to Almighty God for the heroic, sublime, and unparalleled labors of this one foremost scholar, patriot, divine, statesman, and philanthropist, which he continued for thirty years, almost single-handled, against all odds; till his peaceful death at his rectory in Lutterworth, in 1384, have resulted, under the Divine blessing, in (1) the establishment of our national independence; (2) the restoration of our Primitive Faith; (3) the translation of our English Bibie; (4) the formation of our liberties; (5) the formation of our language; (6) the creation of our literature and science; (7) and the consequent and ever-increasing greatness of the British Empire and of the English people, and calls upon the nation to glorify God in this honored servant.

Canon Farrar said they owed a deep debt of gratifude to Wycliffe for three immense services which he had rendered to the Christian Church, First, for his repudiation of the doctrine of Transubstantiation at a time when it was generally held in its grossest and gradest form,

First, for an reponential of the doctrine of Transubstantiation at a time when it was generally held in its grossest and gradest form, when the Host was carried about the streets in pompous procession and abjectly worshiped, when if a crum of the sacred wafer fell to the ground, or a drop of sacred wine was spilled, as once happened when Pope Eurenius was carrying the chalice, a cry-of horror was raised throughout Christendom as though the worst kind of blood-shed had been perpetrated, sure to bring down the vengeance of Heaven. Again, the great Reformer had carned their gratitude for having laid the ax to the root of saccrdotalism—that dogms of a mediating human priesthood which was the basis of Roman tyranny. To show to what blasphemous lengths the saccrdotal spirit dogma of a mediating human priesthood which was the basis of Roman tyranny. To show to what blasphemous lengths the sacerdotal spirit might go, he spoke of the Queen of Spain's confessor, who asked the courtier how he dared resist the man who carried his God in his hands, and at whose feet his Queen crouched like a hound every day. The keystane of vital Caristianity was the responsibility of the individual soul to God, and every clergy was doomed to more or less speedy extinction which pretended to be anything more than the flower of Christian living in a Christian land. The last service rendered by Wycliffe to Christendom was his earnedered by Wycliffe to Christianity was the responsibility of the individual soul to God, and every clergy was doomed to more or less speedy extinction which pretended to be anything more than the flower of Christian living in a Christian land. The last service rendered by Wycliffe to Christendom was his earnedered by Wycliffe to Christendom was his earned by Wycliffe to Christendom was his earned by Wycliffe to Christendom was his earnedered by Wycliffe to Christendom was his earned by Wycliffe to Christendom was his earnedered by Wycliffe to Christendom was his earnedered by Wycliffe to Christendom was his earnedered by Wycliffe to Christendom was his earned

scives. Just as when in the fourth century court and clergy Arianized Athanasius, with the people's help, won the battle of the faith; just as when Luther, throwing himself on the people, beat a bigoted Emperor and an infidel Pope; so Wycliffe made the laity his propaganda, and by means of his Lollards and "boor preachers" supported the power of the clergy. So in our own days, with truth and freedom, and an open press on the Protestant sufe, the sacerdotal spirit would be as powerless to prevent their triumph as a cloud of summer insects would be to stop with their flickering wings the wholesome breathing of the wind. The Rev. Dr. Angus seconded the resolution in a speech which was repeatedly and loudly cheered.

The Rev. Arthur Mursell then moved— The Rev. Arthur Mursell then moved—
That this meeting welcomes and app. was the suggestion that the best passible commemoration of John Wycliffe would be the adoption of the most effectuall means to complete his great work, by arousing the masses of our countrymen to the right appreciation and due use of their blessed birthright, a free Gospel, an open Bible, and the right to form and express their national and Christian convictions, and beartily recommends that for this purpose, as the first step, pablic meetings, with preparatory sermons in all Protestant churches, be held in the great centres throughout the Kingdom.

In speaking to it, he reminded the audience, amid loud cheering, that the day of their meeting was not only the 500th anniversary of Wycliffe's condemnation, but the seventh of the loss of his temporal power by Pius IX.

Dr. Cather seconded this resolution, which was supported by the Rev. Newman Hall, and carried, and the proceedings terminated.

RELIGIOUS APPEALS.

RELIGIOUS APPEALS.
THE SENSATIONAL KIND IN SOBER ENGLAYD.
London Truth of June 7 publishes the following communication, showing the way the Gospel is spread and sinners reclaimed in some of the country towns in England:

I was a few weeks ago in the good town of Leicester. The annual fair was being held. Having some spare time on hand, I strolled among the booths. A bill-poster attracted my attention, coyering every available space, and a "100 per cent," in large characters, induced me to read the bill. It was as follows, in the conventional large, small, and ornamental types:

"HALLEUJAH BANKING CONPANY,
100 per cent, Mark £ 29, 30.

The Christmas Mission
Branch Bank.
General Manager, William Booth [address].
Next Sundsy, May 13, 1877, G. S. Railton, the London Secretary, and others, will give instructions as to deposits, security, interest, &c., &c., in the Safvation Warehouse, at 11 n. m., "&c.

The originality of the idea suggested by this poster induced me to make inquiries of the bill-poster, which resulted in my obtaining from him two other posters, which I venture to copy here:

The Christmas Mission
Halleinjah Railway
Is one of the shortest, quickest, and best routes from the
Deepest depths of Crime
to the

Highest heights of Glory,
New Booking Office in the
Salvation Warehouse,
Foundry lane, Belgrave Gate, Leicester.
On Sunday, April 8, 1877.

Special Trains
Start at 11 a. m. and 6:30 p. m.

G. Benfield.
The converted entine-driver from the Midland
Railway, with, " &c., &c.

"The Halleinjah Railway guards will instruct passengers the way to obtain through tickets without money and without price.

Reader, this may be your last train; book through and book now.

General Manager, Rev. V. Beoth. "

The Wind Placard is as follows: "Salvation Warehouse (same address), on Sunday, February 18, 1877, The Christian Mission, under the super-intendence of the Rev. W. Booth, beg to announce that the above place will be opened (D. V.) for God and Souls. A Band of Bold, Brave Dare-Devils will meet on —, at —, form

Public Love Feart
In the Warehouse at 6:30.
Mr. J. Sharman and a number of Leicester friends,
with the converted blasphemers. liars, thieves, infidels, clowns, sweeps, fiddlers, shoemakers, chaspjacks and men and women of all sorts that has been
enatched as brands from the burning, will testify
the Lexus. enatched as brands from the for Jesus.

W. Booth, the great theatre preacher and founder of the inission, will preach " &c.

These posters emerge from a so-called Byangelical Mission of self-constituted teachers of the people for smalling souls railway speed to heaven.

These missionaries directed their energies to preORGANIC UNION.

The Rev. Howard Crosby, D. D., in a recent article in the Church Union, makes an eloquent plea for the union of all Protestant denomina

The Rev. Howard Crosby, D. D., in a recent article in the Church Union, makes as eloquent plea for the union of all Protestant denominations. He says:

That which seems to us so plainly inculcated in Scripture—that the Church of God should not be divided into independent ecclesiastical states, is taught a posteriori by the melancholy results of such divisions in point of fact. Jealousies, rivalries, antagonisms, mutual weakening,—these are some of the common phases of Christian denominations before the world. Good men try to reduce all this to a minimum, but still the fruitful cause exists. Uniou meetings are spasmodic efforts after a better order of things, but they are very difficult to sustain. Union societies for Christian work are very apt to die out in favor of the denominational societies. The Bible Society and the Young Men's Christian Association are almost all that are left to us of united Christian enterprise. All through our country the sad and shameful sight is witnessed of two or three different Christian organizations in one village, each looking on the other as strange or foreign, and all being united only in one thing,—in weakening Christian infuence, whether personal or pecuniary, in the place and community.

In the New Testament day, the Church was one in its organic structure, and yet the structure itself was loose and easy, if we may use such terms. There was no superabundance of ecclesiasticity. The Apostles went about from local church to local church, keeping them in harmony and affectionate correspondence with each other, and that by attention to their spiritual growth rather than by an ecclesiasticit machinery, and by the repeated inculcation of the central doctrines of the cross rather than by the magnification of minor truths.

Ohristian organic union must come about by so broadening the subscription necessary to church membership and church tainistry as to allow all the forms and views new held by evangelical Christians to be included in the one Church. The Episcopal, Congregational

PERSONAL.

The following items concerning the summe acation of the city pastors were compiled by

The Rev. Mr. Wheeler goes to Colorado for The Rev. Summer Ellis will spend his vacation at the seasone in Massachusetts.

The Rev. E. N. Packard, of Evanston, goes to Brunswick, Me., to spend his vacation.

The Rev. J. H. Knowles, Canon of the Cathedral, has gone to New York for two mouths. The Rev. Mr. Leavitt, of the Lincoln Park Church, expects to spend his vacation on Mount Deseret Island, Me.

Deseret Island, Me.

The Rev. G. H. Peeke, pastor of the Leavitt Street Congregational Church, will spend his vacation at Jersey City and Saratoga Springs. Prof. Egar, of Nashotah College, a preacher of well-known ability, will fill the pulpit of Trinity M. E. Church during the vacation of the pastor.

his vacation about the 1st of July, and will visit Chicago and Evanston and then return to the East. He will probably visit Europe during 1878 if the Turko-Russian war removes all the blockades from Palestine. The Rev. Ruin Thomas, of Brookline, Mass., is expected to occupy the pulpit of the Third Presbyterian Church the third and fourth Sabbaths of July. He is said to be an unusually attractive preacher, and timorous individuals need entertain no fears from the significance of his name.

his name.

The Rev. J. E. Roy, Congregational Home Missionary, who has been absent for the past year, owing to the terrible accident which he met while traveling, returned on Wednesday, and has resumed his duties. His return will be heartily welcomed by his many friends throughout the entire Northwest, and the Congregational cause which has felt his absence will undoubtedly, show the effect of his return to vigorous work.

GENERAL NEWS.

The Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Indiana has given up half of his salary for the coming year in consequence of the financial embarrass-

In the Congregational Club in Worcester, Mass., Unitarian and Universalist ministers join in the discussions with their orthodox brethren; and nobody has been burt—yet.

and nobody has been burt—yet.

An Old Catholic priest was married May 37 in the Old Catholic Church at Breslan. The officiating priest dwelt in his sermon on the importance of, this step for the Old Catholic movement.

The Rev. Mr. Cornellle, formerly Rector of All Saints (P. E.) Church, New York, has joined the Catholic Church, and last Sunday was confirmed, along with 633 others, by Cardinal McCloskey.

They tell a story of an Advent preacher named.

firmed, along with 633 others, by Cardinal McCloskey.

They tell a story of an Advent preacher named Harris, in Missourt, who shaved his head so as to look like Elijah. No one knows what he looks like now, for his congregation expelled him, and he has departed for other regions.

The Society of Friends in England have had a net increase during the year of 188 members, and claim that the statistics of their body of late years show that it has fully overcome the tendency toward a decline it so long manifested, and is now increasing.

The Rev. Flavius Josephus Cook, popularly known as plain "Joseph Cook, the Boston Monday Lecturer," being tired of Boston Unitarianism, has espoused the most popular form of Dualism, and was to have been married yesterday to a lady of Fair Haven, Comb.

A programme is being circulated in Italy for the organization of a new crusade for the deliverance of the Pope and to war upon secret societies. It is called the Militia of Jesus Christ, and proposes, since arms are not possible at this moment for the revindication of the rights of the Holy See, to fight "by prayer, by word, and by waiting," for the accomplishment of its purposes.

Canon Wilberforce spoke his mind at a

by waiting," for the accomplishment of its purposes.

Canon Wilberforce spoke his mind at a temperance meeting in London the other day. He said, concerning the regulation of the liquor traffic: "People talk about regulating it; they might as well talk about regulating a tooth-ache, instead of having the tooth out." But the Canon forgets that the liquor traffic has taken a deeper hold of society than any big back molars can take of aching jaws.

At the Trinity ordinations (Roman Catholic) recently held in Rome the following students of the American College were promoted to the priesthood: Diocese of Brooklyn, the Rev. Eugene Donnelly: Diocese of New York, the Rev. Francis H. Wall, the Rev. Edward J. Conroy, the Rev. Charles F. Peyton; Diocese of Philadelphia, the Rev. Joseph F. O'Keefe; Diocese of Richmond, the Rev. Denis J. O'Connell.

The Raptist Standard is glad to see attention

further remarks that it is time the idea is got rid of "that the world is to be converted by tabernacies and revival machinery, and putfing and advertising." It concludes by suggesting that when the gentlemen named are through with Mr. Moody, they take Mr. Joseph Cook in

were holding a seance.

The Rev. John Flanegan, a deacon of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Diocese of Indiana, having left the ministry of that Church, has been formally deposed by the Bishop. The Rev. E. H. Harlin having also left the ministry of that Church, in the Diocese of Iowa and Joined the "Irvingites," has also been deposed by the Bishop of that Diocese. The Rev. Alonzo M. May, having secularized himself, has also been deposed by Bishop Perry. Mr. Harlin hadnot been actively engaged in the ministry since 1871.

The decline and decay of Universalism has at last been observed by its own doctors, who prescribe a remedy by creating a "Bishop"—some man clothed with the convention's authority in every State who shall see that the pulpits of the denomination are supplied with preachers. As it is now when one man goes away the peo-

every State who shall see that the pulpits of the denomination are supplied with preachers. As it is now when one man goes away the peo-ple wait patiently till another gets along, but they make no effort to find him, and if his going is delayed they disband or drop off to other pastures and folds. But multiply the Bishops and the work is done.

The Rev. B. F. Fleetwood, who for almost five years has filled the Rectorate of St. Paul's Church, Marquette, has accepted the call recently tendered to him by the parishioners of St. Mark's of this city, and will assume the position as Rector to-day. Several years ago he officiated as assistant to the Rev. Dr. Rylance, then Rector of St. James Church on the North Side. His many friends will welcome him to the extended field of labor which he will find in administering to the spiritual wants of St. administering to the spiritual wants of St. Mark's, which is one of the most important in

Mark's, which is one of the most important in the diocese.

The late change in the French Ministry sets the Reformed Church of France all adrift again. Previous to the change, the Liberals were negotiating with the Minister of Public Worship for the division of the Consistory of Paris, but the Orthodex party opposed it strenuously, showing the Minister that the proposition had been rejected ten years ago, and had also been voted down by the Synod in 1872. With a permanent Ministry it might be possible to convene the Synod again, but until Governmental affairs are in a settled condition, the troubles of the Church cannot be removed.

The Union City (Ind.) Each sharply produces The Union City (Ind.) Eagle sharply prods a preacher of that burg in this way:

The Union City (Ind.) Eagle sharply prods a preacher of that burg in this way:

It was a most egregious perversion of Scripture history in the Rev. J. W. Lower last Sunday to take one of Solomon's most libidizous ditties, composed during his apostacy from God, and while he was rioting in voluptuous living, wholly given up to wine and women, and substitute the pure and holy Jesus for one of his 700 prostitues. The text, "I am the rose of Sharon and the lifty of the valle;, as the apple tree among the thornasso is my beloved among the daughters," has no more reference to Jesus Christ than has the superior licentious rastings of Byron in his Don Juan, as the context clearly demonstrates. The custom of prostituting the plain meaning of Scripture to the purposes of convenient sermonizing is a most deplorable error among a majority of ministers, who consult rather the views of commentators and fanciful poetic authors than the plain unclouded words of Scriptures.

The United Presbyterian Assembly of Scotland negatived the proposals to modify the Westminster Confession of Faith. In the Church Assembly very decided action was taken in the case of Prof. Smith, of the Free Church College of Aberdeen. The case is this: Prof. Smith, who is a member of the English Bible Revision Committee, has written for the new edition of the "Encyclopedia Britannica," an article on the Bible, in which he is alleged to have given expression to very loose views of the inspiration of the historical books. The matter was referred to the Presbytery of Aberdeen, but no action was taken. Dr. Wilson offered in the Assembly a resolution declaring that the article in question "contains statements of a dangerous tendency," and suspending Prof. Smith, as a teacher of theology until the case is investigated. All efforts to modify the resolution failed, and, after a spirited debate, it was carried by a vote of 491 to 113.

The corper-stone of the Stewart Memerial Church, at Garden City, Long Island, which will

Case and flaron streets. Holy communion at 12 the third entrance, the extreme length of the building will be but 150 feet and the width acrous tramepts and transept porches minorial at it feet. The spire will be 157 feet and the wild acrous tramepts and transept porches minorial at the spire will be 157 feet and the sides the property of the spire will be 157 feet and the sides twelve feet each. The transepts will project the spire of the transept will project and has side faces. At the rear angles of the and and a width will be forty-eight feet. The chancie is twenty-four feet wide by twenty feet deep and has side faces. At the rear angles of the and as the faces, at the rear angles of the and a street of gable windows, will rest in a mirror shoe-plate at this point and rise to thirteen bells, weighing in all about 50,000 pounds, which corrupts and position at the topo of Machinery Hall at the Philadelphia Exposition last year.

PIOUS JOKES.

A Connecticut preacher says that a good congregation will praise the music, the choir, the ventilation, and the divilities of the naher, but at to the sermon, "Well, I dumno."

On Sunday, as baptism in a Baptist church the sermon, "Well, I dumno."

The Shore "loud enough to be heard by all present.

"My soon." said a mother to a little boy vers old, "whom above all others will you wish to see when you pass into the spirit world!"

Gollah!" shouted the child, with a joyous abticyst one on the state of the content of the church, be the services should remember that the weather is grow "ag very warm, and the asme congregation which state dependent of the church, be the services and the same congregation which state depicted the momentous questione "Will, or will not, a common sinner who human endurance."

A connecticut preacher that the weather is grow "ag very warm, and the asme congregation with state dependent of the church, be a construction of the conditive of the condi

even to human endurance.

A country debating club is on the eve of bankruptcy, and the only cause given is that the members couldn't decide the momentous questions "Will, or will not, a common sinner who liberally patronizes strawcerry and lee-cream festivals, for the benefit of the church, be thrown out by the Returning Board above, or will he be counted in?"

The only equivalent in the Japanese language for the English word baptism or immersion is soaking. A ludicrous illustration of its application is the following from the Baptist translation of the Bible into the Japanese, which that good orthodox, the Alliance, says greatly astobished the Japa: "In those days came John, the soaker, preaching the soaking of repentence. Repent and be soaked, every one of you."

A Scotch minister was once busy catechising

A Scotch minister was once busy catechising his young parishioners before the congregation, when he put the usual first question to a stout girl whose father kept a public house: "What is your name!" No reply. The question having been repeated, the girl replied: "Name o'yer fun, Mr. Minister; ye ken my name weel eneuch. D'ye no say when ye come to our house on a night, 'Bet, bring me some ale!" emench. D'ye no say when ye come to our house on a night, 'Bet, bring, me some ale?"

A young man whose habits had a degree of velocity in them, which was ominous, but who was averse to labor of any kind, conceived a strng affection for the sayings of Solomon, and for a peculiar reason. His aunt forcave him his little mishaps, while his uncle sternly reproved him. The feminice purse strings were easily untied, while those of the masculine relative had a Gordian knot. He insisted that if he had read the Scriptures more he would have had more money, because the Proverbs told him never to go to his uncle, while they said distinctly, "Go to the ant, thou sluggard." He insists that Solomon know a great deal of human nature.

A young Quaker who was eagerly winning his way into the affections of a High Church Episcopalian lady was invited by her to sitend religious service. He exhibited only a lively curiosity at first, but when the whole congregation persisted in repeating the words, "Lord be meretful to us, miserable sinners," his bearing was one of surprise, probably at the frank confession, but it soon became one of indignation and denial when his inamorats, with 'a loud, clear voice, included herself among the miserable sinners, perhaps became he was not accustomed to look upon her accept the said.

In that dreadful way."

The children of a cleryman's family in Aberdeen were making themselves happy propounding conundrums. Finally one of them said, "Who was the meekest woman!" The clergyman seemed struck with a fresh thought, and replied quickly, "We don't read of any." But madam made herself even with him when she rejoined, with quite as much quickness: "Well, we read of only one such man, and from the fust that's made about him it's plain they're scarce."

CHURCH SERVICES.

The Rev. Mr. Hewitt preaches at the Chapel of the Washingtonian Home this afternoon.

—The Rev. N. P. Ravlin preaches morning and evening at the Free Church.

—The Rev. R. P. Allison preaches at the North National President State Church President Pre

—The Rev. R. P. Allison preaches at the North Star Church morning and evening.

—The Rev. D. B. Cheney, D. D., preaches morning and evening at the South Church, corner of Washington and Paulina streets.

—The Rev. W. J. Kermott will preach morning and evening in the Hallsted Street Church.

—The Rev. Austin Gibb will preach this morning in the Immanuel Church, 290 Orchard street, near the corner of Sophia.

The Rev. Dr. C. B. Hewitt will preach morn-ing and evening in the Centennial Church, corner of Jackson and Lincoln street. Morning subject, "Paul at Paphos"; evening, "Paul at Damas-

eus."

-The Rev. W. W. Everts, D. D., preaches morning and evening in the First Church, South Park avenue and Thirty-first street.

-The Rev. W. W. Castis will preach in the Michigan Avenue Church, near Twenty-third street, at 11 a. m.

-The Rev. W. W. Everts will preach morning and evening at the First Church, corner of South Park avenue and Thirty-first street. At the latter service a sermon will be delivered, at the request of the Woman's Temperance Committee, on "The Sanday Law and Closing of Saloons." Baptism at the close.

of the Woman's Temperance Committee, on "The Sunday Law and Closing of Saloons." Baptism at the close.

—The Rev. Galusha Anderson will preach morning and evening at the Second Church, corner of Morgan and Monroe streets.

CHRISTIAN.

A. J. White will preach in the Central Church, Van Buren street and Campbell avenue, morning and evening.

—The Rev. J. F. Toof preaches morning and evening in the First Church, Indiana avenue and Twenty-fifth street.

CONGREGATIONAL.

The Rev. L. N. Vanderveer preaches at Umon Park Church morning and evening.

—The Rev. Charles Hall Everett preaches morning and evening at Plymouth Church. Evening subject: "Our National Analversary."

—The Rev. Z. S. Hollvrook preaches at Oakland Church this morning. Sunday-school concert in the evening.

—The Rev. E. F. Williams will preach at the Porty-saventh Street Chapel this morning.

—The Rev. C. A. Towie preaches at Bethany Church, corner of Paulina and Huron streets, morning and evening in the Leavitt Street Church.

The Rev. C. H. Pecke preaches morning and evening in the Leavitt Street Church.

LUTHERAN.

The Rev. E. Belfonr will preach at the Church of

The Rev. G. H. Pecke preaches morning and evening in the Leavitt Street Church.

LUTHERAN.

The Rev. B. Belfour will preach at the Church of the Holy Trinity, corner of Dearborn avenue and Rrie street, morning and evening.

The Rev. Dr. Williamson will preach at the Michigan Avenue Church morning and evening. Morning subject: "Patriotic, in view of What a Century Has Wrought. "Evening subject: "The Wife."

The Rev. W. F. Crofts preaches at Trinity Church this morning, Indiana avenue, near Twenty-fought street.

—The Rev. S. McChesney will preach at the Park Avenue Church morning and evening at the Wabsah Avenue Church.

—There will be preaches morning and evening at the Wabsah Avenue Church.

—There will be preached at the State Street Church, corner of Forty seventh street, morning and evening.

—The Rev. W. C. Willing, D. D., preaches at Langley Avenue Church at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. John Atkinson preaches morning and

—The Rev. John Atkinson preaches morning and

—The Rev. John Atkinson preaches morning and D. m.

The Rev. John Atkinson preaches morning and evening at Grace Church, North LaSalle and White

streets.

The Rev. George Chase will preach morning and evening in the Winter Street Church, corner of Forth-fifth street.

The Rev. E. M. Boring preaches morning and evening in Dixon Street Church. Morning subject:

m.

—The Rev. E. Sullivan will officiate morning and evening at Trinity Church, corner of Twenty-sixth street and Michigan avenue. Holy communion at

Church, corner of Indiana avenue and Twenty-first street.

The Rev. J. H. Burnard will preach this mornin the Jefferson Park Church, corner of Adams and Throop streets.

The Rev. J. Monro Gibson, D. D., preaches at the Second Church morning and evening.

The Rev. J. Monro Gibson, D. D., preaches at the Second Church morning and evening.

The Rev. John Abbot French preaches morning and evening at the Sixth Church, Vincennes and Oak evenies.

The Rev. H. T. Miller preaches morning and evening at the Sixth Church, Vincennes and Oak evenies.

The Rev. E. K. Barrett preaches at Westminster Church, Jackson and Feoris streets, in the morning on "Liberty," and in the evening on "Face Answering to Face."

The Rev. Arthur Swazer, D. D., will preach at the Fullerton Avenue Church in the morning. No evening service.

REFORMED EPIBOOPAL.

Bishop Cheney will preach at Christ's Church morning and evening. Morning subject: "A Humble Man's Boasting."

The Rev. Dr. Cooper will preach at Grace Church, corner of Hoyne and Le Noyne streets, in the morning, and the Rev. J. D. Cowan will preach at Immuned Church, corner of Centre, and Dayton streets, in the morning, and the Rev. Dr. Cooper in the weening.

The Rev. J. D. Cowan will preach at Immuned Church, corner of Centre, and Dayton streets, in the morning, and the Rev. Dr. Cooper in the weening.

Third Church, Monroe and Laftin streets.

SWEDENDORGIAN.

The Rev. L. P. Mercer will presen this morn in the Union Charch, Hershey Music Hall,

"The Effect of Prayer."

—The Rev. D. Hibbard will preach this morn in the hall corner of Eucleenth street and Pravenue. Also in the Tempie, corner of Mwashington street and Ogden svenue, at 3.3 the afternoon.

The Rev. H. M. Payater preaches morning an evening at No. 320 Ogden avenue, Calvary Taber-The Bev. H. M. Payater preaches morning and evening at No. 320 Orden avenue. Calvary Tabernacie.

—Services will be held in Burr Massion Chapel, Third avenue, near Fourteenth street, at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

—The Progressive Lyceum wil meet in Occidental Hall, West Madison near Elizabeth street, at 12:30 p. m.

—The First Society of Spiritualists will meet in Occidental Hall at 10:45 and 7:45 p. m. Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond, trance speaker.

—Disciples of Christ will meet at No. 229 West Randolph street at 4 p. m.

—Judge Layton preaches morning and evening at the Christian Union Mission. No. 21 South Green street.

—The Society of Friends will hold a meeting this morning on Twenty-sixth street, between Indian and Frairie avenues, and in the afternoon at No. 71 Randolph street, at 5 o'clock

—The Trine immersion Adventists meet to-dat at 358 Milwaukee avenue, morning and evening.

CALENDAR P. NOR WINE WEETER.

July 1—Pifth Sunday after Trinity.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

July 1—Pirth Sunday, after Pentecoet.
July 2—Visitation of the B. V. M.
July 3—St. Leo, P. C.
July 4—Of the Octave.
July 5—Of the Octave.
July 5—Of the Octave.
July 6—Octave of SS. Peter ind.Panl.
July 7—St. Margaret, Queen of Scotland, W.
(from June 10).

THE GAME OF CHESS

CHESS DIRECTORY. CHICAGO CHESS CLUB-Nos. 63 and 65 Wash CHICAGO CHESS CLUS—NOA 63 and 63 Washington street.

CHICAGO CHESS ASSOCIATION—Henrici's Cafe,
174 East Madison-st.
Chess players meet daily at the Tremont House
(Exchange) and the Sherman House (Basement).

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to TEE THEFUNE, and indorsed "Chess."

TO CORRESPONDENTS. "A. D. B.," Princeton, Ili.—The new version shall have early attention.

"W. D. M.," city.—The problem is very welcome, and glad to hear from you again. "E. A. S., "city. - Your solutions to Problem and Enigma No. 80 were requived too late. "E. B.," city.—No. 1 is too simple, and No. 1 has no solution in 4 if Black plays 2. Kt to B. 6. *.* Correct solution to Enigma No. 81 receives from C. A. Perry, O. E. Benjamin, E. Barbe, E. A. Swarth, and E. R. B., city.

** Correct solution to Priblem No. S1 receive from W. H. Ovington, C. A. Perry, O. E. Benjimin, J. H. Campbell, E. Jiarbe, E. A. Swartl and F. A. Bergman, city; I. Kuttner, DesMoines In.; Kt., Turner, Ill. ENIGMA NO. 82.

(First Prize Three move Problem in the PROBLEM NO. 83.

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 81.

SOLUTION TO ENIGHA NO. SI

PROBLEM NO. 82. This problem admits of solutions not intended commencing with Q to Q 4 and R to B 4. Not having the address of our fair contributor, the following emendation has been ventured upon without her assistance, but will, we think, be found to an her assistance, but will, we think, be round to swer the purpose:

WHITE—King at K B sq. Queen at K S; Rook at Q Ki
4; Knight at Q B s; Pawn at K B S;
BLACK—King at Q 4; Rook at Q E2; Rook at Q S II
Pawn at K B S; Pawn at Q K S; Pawn at Q B S.

White to play and make in four moves.

It will be seen that the entire bosition, with the exception of the Black Rook at R 2 has been moved one square to the right, and a Black Rook and Pawn added. As but, very few of our solvers have hit upon the true solution, perhaps it will repay them to give it another trial.

CHESS IN CHICAGO.

Played in the Chees Congress of 1874 between Measure. Perrin and Elder.

IRREGULAR OFFENDA.

Vinite—Mr. P. Perrin and Elder.

IRREGULAR OFFENDA.

1. Pt to K 84
2. Pto K 84
2. Pto K 84
2. Pto K 94
3. K. to K 82
4. C. K. to K 82
4. C. K. to K 82
5. C. K. to K 83
6. K. to K 84
6. K. to K 84
7. R. to K 83
7. R. to K 83
8. Q. K. to B 3
8. Pto Q 83
11. Castles
12. Pto Q 82
12. Pto Q 82
13. Q. to Q 83
13. C. to Q 84
14. K. R. to Q 83
15. K. to Q 84
16. Ft takes P
17. K. to Q 83
17. K. to Q 84
18. R. to Q 84
18. R. to Q 84
18. R. to Q 84
19. Ptakes P
17. K. to Q 83
17. K. to Q 84
18. R. to Q 84
19. Ptakes P
19. Ptakes P
20. K. to Q 5 (R)
21. K. takes Q
22. R. takes Q
23. R. takes Q
24. R. takes Q
25. R. takes Q
26. R. to Q 84
27. K. takes B
27. K. takes B
28. R. to Q 84
29. R. to Q 94
20. R. to Q 94
20. R. to Q 94
20. R. to Q 95
20. R. to

The annual business meeting of the Club oc

and a control of the club oc-curred on Monday evening last, to hear the re-ports of the officers of the season just closed and to elect officers for the ensuing year. The address of Vice-President Hamilton, thanking the gentlemen of the Club for the interest man-ifested in the success of the season just closed,

their untiring exertions to execute the demands of all occasions, and to the ladies of the auxilia-ry and testival chorus for their invaluable as-

istance at the several concerts in which they

sistance at the several concerts in which they participated, was received by the Club with unqualified enthusiasm. The reports of the Secretary, Treasurer, Librarian, Musical Director, Music and Social Committees were in detail the most complete of any ever entered upon the records of the Club, showing fully the degree of success attained during the recent eventful season and the basis formed for the future work of the Club.

On motion the Club adjourned until the first

ST. LOUIS AND WAGNER.

AMUSEMENTS.

Continued Success of the Dull Season at the Theatres.

The Boys of the Shakspeare Theatre Present "Henry V."

Barnum's Circus To-Morrow---Dramatic Gossip Everywhere.

The Summer-Night Concerts---The Composers' and Symphony Nights.

Mendelssohn's Scotch and Schumann's Rhenish Symphonies -- The Scandinavian Night This Week.

Annual Meeting of the Apollo Club Operatic Gossip at Home and Abroad.

> THE DRAMA. RUN OF THE DULL SEASON.

The dull season has met with the most emi-ent success. It has been hailed, as the writers on the New York press say, "with joyful ac-claim." It has carned and deserved—but, owing to the poverty of our resources, not received more sesquipedalian sentences than any other entertainment in the country. We hope it may have a long run, and that its givry may remain unladed until the end. For the relief it has given, many thanks. There are tears for its given, many thanks. There are tears for its love, joy for its fortune, and honor for its valor.

Mr. John Thompson has been disporting himself at Hooley's Theatre in his original piece called "On Hand." The attendance has been small, but quite squal to the merits of the performance. This week the house will be closed except on the fourth of July, when H. A. Webber and J. W. Blasdell, supported by a number of local actors, will give two performances of a play sever before seen here, called "Nip and Tuck." rinch, they claim, was highly successful in laris. It is not recognizable under the title hey have given it. At the Adelphi last week.

It is not recognizable under the title have given it. At the Adelphi last week cle Tom's Cabin' was played by the Slavin Troupe,—most euphonious combination, a manner to arouse the enthusiasm of the ms of the theatre. The same bill will be THE SHAKSPEARE THEATRE.

ning of the Shakspeare Theatre was these columns a month ago, and the bile was at that time congratulated upon the dition of this temple of the muses to the amatic resources of the city. Another permanes was given in the new theatre yestery morning. The barn was thronged by an

urden of the performance fell upon the statives of Henry V. (aged 19) and the Katherine (aged 10). They acquitted

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" will be given by a slave troupe at the West End Opera-House (Occi-dental Hall) Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings, and Wednesday afternoon, July 2, 3, and 4.

The benefit of Mr. Davis, doorkeeper of Hav-nry's Theatre, will take piace to-morrow night. Forty actors and minstrel -performers have vol-nnteered. Mr. Davis will appear in several minstrel sketches for the first time on any

The Ellsworth Zouaves open Cotton's Opera House on Monday evening, July 2, with "Andersonville," a military drama which they gave last year when they were Company E of the First Regiment. This year greater care has been bestowed upon the play, and it will be given in a more complete manner.

NEW YORK NOTES.

Rose Coghlan is to be the leading lady at Walfack's next season, and Gustavus Levick the Juvenily man.

As to be the opening attraction of the new Broadway Theatre, under J. C. Duff's management.

E. F. Thorne and Mrs. Frank Murdoch are to join the company at Niblo's Garden July 2, and "The Three Guardsmen" will then be produced.

duced.

J. H. Rowe, leading heavy-man, formerly of McVicker's, and Miss Georgie Dickson (Mrs. Rowe), southertie, have been engaged for the forthcoming season at the Lyceum Theatre.

Mr. Hooper, Treasurer of the Union Square Theatre, contradicts the report that Mr. Charles R. Thorne, Jr., has lately exhibited symptoms of insanity. He acted for Mr. Gouge's benefit last Wednesday night.

The play of "The Crabbed Age," seen here last winter, gets high praise from some of the New York napers, though the Tribus says one of the seenes is the "most actoundingly idiotic ever seen on the stage." The description might with justice be extended over the whole piece.

The Clipper says: "James O'Nefl, it is ru-

with justice be extended over the whole piece.

The Clipper says: "James O'Nefl, it is remored, was recently married in this city to Miss jumins, of Chicago, Ill. We are told that he lenies the marriage, and that possibly the arrival of a lady (who claims to be his wife) and a hild from Chicago had something to do with he denial. We give the report, as it is town ossip, for what it is worth."

"Jennie June" writes from Paris to the Bal-timore American: "Sardou's 'Dora' (which has been sold to the Union Square Theatre in New, York), is in its two hundreth might at the Van-deville, and, it is to be hoped, will be produced in New York without having all the motive taken out of it. The morality of our French translators and adaptors is so obvious and is pushed so under one's nose that one can smell in."

hr. George Fawcett Rowe is likely to pass the fall months in Europe, the day of his return having been indefinitely postponed.

"Bebe," the Parisian success, is shortly to be produced at the Park in New York, and at the Museum of Boston. Probably the Chestnut will get it for Philadelphis. Is there a Chicago manager on the alert? Le Moyne and Boniface are to be in the Park cast, and the play will be given the 16th inst.

the 16th inst.

Boston is about to lose its pet actress—Mary Carv—who, after a long-continued success in the character of Poor Jo, in Woodl's new five-act draws of that name, has purchased the manuscript and accepted the invitations of some of the leading managers to present the piece during the next season in the principal cities.

ing the next season in the principal cities.

Mable Leonard, the child actress, is with her mother in Hoboken. Mrs. Harriot has received a letter from her as follows:

My Dear Miss Clara: I hope you are better of your sickness. Please, Miss Clara, send my things by Mr. Rogers when he comes up. I send my very best love to you and your mother. I am very sorry for what has happened, but I could not help it. I love my darling mamma too much. I want to be with her. Miss Clara, my heart was almost broke when they took me away from my dear mamma. Hoping you are all well, which leaves me now at present. I remain your friend,

Love and kisses.

Alice Oates prints a card nearly a column long in the New York Dramatic News, paying her respects to Mr. Samuel Colville, her late agent. She says he has misrepresented and deceived her; and caused the press to ill-treat her. In consequence of his mismanagement, the season ended with a loss of \$1000 which Mrs. Oates

ber, and caused the press to ill-treat her. In consequence of his mismanagement, the season ended with a loss of \$1,000, which Mrs. Oates considers small enough, in view of his extravagance and incompetency, and the enormous expenses of the company. She also charges Colville with inducing her actors to leave her, and with obtaining favors in the newspapers for Miss Roseau at her expense. Colville takes a small opera-bouffe party to England with him, including Emmeline Roseau, John Howson, Charles Drew, etc. They are to perform in the English provinces.

Charles Drew, etc. They are to perform in the English provinces.

The Dramatic News says: "The Bartley Campbell stock is decidedly looking up for next season. The Campbell Comedy Company, for which James W. Norris, W. H. Leake, and Josie Batcheller have already been engaged, will play 'How Women Love,' which was recently successful at the Arch Street, Philadelphia. The combination opens at the Boston Theatre, Aug. 27, for two weeks. Miss Effic Ellsler stars in Mr. Campbell's 'Heroine in Rags.' May Howard stars in Mr. Campbell's 'Hearts,' opening at the Arch Street in September, and Mr. John Raymond stars in Mr. Campbell's 'Risks.' Besides all this. Mr. Waliack produces a comedy of his. We trust all these will be successful, if for nothing else, for the honor of American dramatic literature.'

Manager Thomas W. Davey, of Detroit, announces that on Sept. 1 lie will sever his connection with Whitney's Opera-House, and assume the management of the Detroit Opera-House, which will receive a new and thorough sume the management of the Detroit Opera-House, which will receive a new and thorough overhauling during the coming summer, and be furnished in a style equal to that of any other theatre on the continent. Meanwhile Manager Davey will establish a circuit including the Detroit Opera-House, the Memphis Theatre, and Dickson's Grand Opera-House. Indianap-olls, so that each will be provided with the best attractions in the amusement lige. Mr. Davey will also control Lawrence Barrett during the season of 1877-% and has engaged as the sup-port of that tragedian Messrs. Joseph Wheelock, Harry Langdon, J. P. Sutton, Edwin Price, W. Young, B. R. Graham, John Marble, Harry C. Barton, B. Vance, J. McConnel, J. B. Edwards, Ellen Cummins, Mrs. Foster, Miss Baker, and Mrs. Baker.

Ellen Cummins, Mrs. Foster, Miss Baker, and Mrs. Baker.

The San Francisco papers say that Sara's dancing is not in the least degree lascivious. "We are entirely at a loss," remarks the Chronicle, "what about Sara's kicking provoked the prudish uplifting of hands and handkerchiefs before the face of the Boston public and press. It would seem to have been nothing more than a storm of pharisarcal cant, got up to self-deceive the dear old Hub that it was very moral. We have a moralist in San Francisco who has written a tract against dancing which riots in sensuous if not positively disgusting suggestions, and we believe that its author could spend a whole week at the California each night looking at Sara's wonderful kicking from ascat close to the stage, and not turn a moral hair." Coghian, the admired New York actor, has failed in San Francisco, as is not infrequently the case of "metropolitam" favorites who go out to storm the "provinces." George Fawcett Rowe, for instance, is too good for us.

The full barticulars concerning the personelle

The full particulars concerning the personelle of the Lydis Thompson Burlesque Company have been communicated from London, and are given as follows: The names of the lady principal ways to the lady ways to the lady principal ways to the lady ways to the

The full particulars concerning the personelle of the Lydia Thompson Buriesque Company have been communicated from London, and are given as follows: The names of the lady principals engaged to support Miss Thompson are Miss Alice Burville, Miss Marie Williams, Miss Elia Chapman of the well-known Chapman sisters, Miss Emily Duncan, Miss Alice Bennett, Miss Lina Mcrville, Miss Marion Nathan, and Miss Alee Atherton, all said to be very charining and very clever actresses. The comelians of the company are Mr. Freed Marshall, Mr. Willie Edovin, and Mr. H. Leigh; the popular Mr. Y Connolly is musical director, Mrs. Wi. mistress of the wardrobe, Mr. Samuel Con...er manager, and Mr. Alexander Henderson proprietor of the company. Twenty-four ladies are to be engaged here for the corps de ballet, and also a sufficient male chorus. The female chorus and pages come over with the company, and include the Misses Caleton, Crey, Beacon, Lee, Horton, Haighton, the Winner sisters, Temple, and Clancy. The company will leave Liverpool in the City of Obester Aug. 2, and open at Wallack's Aug. 20 for six weeks. Afterward they will visit Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Washington; and returning to New York, will open at the Eagle Theatre Nov. 19 for an unlimited engagement. New York Sun.

POREIGN NOTES.

M. Worms has appeared at the Comedie Francaise after an absence of twelve years. He acted in "Le Marquis De Villemen."

M. Alenandre Dumas is terminating a plece founded on his father's novel of Joseph Balsamo, "Memorires of m Medectin," and which is intended for the Odeon. The part of Mme. Dubry will be played by Mile. Leonide Leblane.

Mr. Jennings says of Mr. Jefferson in farce: "I am sorry to say that the performances this week have been dead failures, although the newspapers have been most forbearing and kind on the subject, and have said as little as 'possible to give pain to Mr. Jefferson. He must, however, be keenly conscious of the colidness and disappointment of the andiences to which he has played. As is low comed

MUSIC.

THE SUMMER NIGHT CONCERTS.

The fourteenth concert of Mr. Thomas' summer night series closed last evening, with the entertainment given for the benefit of the St. John suffererers. There is a general improvement to be noted. The weather has been more ment to be noted. The weather has been more favorable, the programmes have been better, and the attendance much larger than during the first week, so that success now begins to be assured. In addition to the repetitions of numbers on last week's programmes, we have had Mendelssohn's "Scotch Symphony," his quartet for horns, "Cornellus March," the Concerto in G minor, the overture to "Melusine," and the "Midsunmer Night's Dream" music; Schumann's "Bhenish Symphony," and "Bilder ans Osten"; the "Cujus Animam" from Rossini's "Stabut Mater," for cornet; seleptions from "The Fly, ing Dutchman," the "Ritt der Walkueren," and the Vorspiel to the "Melaterssenger," by Wagner; Svendsen's "Coronation March"; the Saltarello, ballet music to "Faust," and overture to "Mireille" by Gounod; the allegretto to the Seventh Symphony and "Leonora Overture" No. 3 by Beetheven; Mozari's "Theme and Variations"; Raff's overture to "Dame Robold"; Saint Saens' "Marche Herolque"; the Bach Chaconne, Raff's arrangement; Scharwenka's "Polish Dances"; Liest's "Sixth Rhapsody"; Strauss' "Koenig's Lieder" and "Beautiful May" waltzes; Schultze-Benthen's "Infidian-Corn Dance"; Piefke's "Dupfler Schanzen Starm March"; overture to "Semiramis"; Davis commanding, will assist; also a military band. Emery Storrs, Eq., will deliver the oration. Other speakers will appear and a Thomas concert will be given. In the evening at 8, the entire programme of the opening of the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia will be given, with a chorus of 300 voices, under the direction of Mr. Tomlins, including Dudles Buck's cantata. sturm March"; overture to "Semiramia"; overture to "Robesplerre"; theme and varia-tions ("God Save the Emperor") by Haydn; Meyerbeer's "Fackeltanz," No. 3, in C minor; Raff's "Vor der Czarde"; and the overture to

Adam's "Le Rot d'Yvetot." The notable features of the week were the concert of Tuesday night, which gave us Mendelssohn's Seotch Symphony, so called, and that of Thursday night, at which Schumann's Rhenish Symphony ish Symphony was heard for the first time both Schumann and Mendelssohn sought their inspiration. Although they were alike in one feature, they were different in every other. Mendelssohn and Schumann were at opposite musical poles. The one wrote from an elegant musical cuture, the other with little knowledge of scoring. The one wrote his symphony amid the happiest of circumstances, the other when the cloud of his final misfortune had already begun to throw its fatal shadow about him. The one was dramatic, the other romantic; the one sentimental, the other scholastic. Mendelssohn was cosmopolitan, notwithstanding his race, to the degree that shadow about him. The one was dramatic, the other romantic; the one sentimental, the other scholastic. Mendelssohn was cosmopolitan, notwithstanding his race, to the degree that he easily received impressions from his travels. His symphony was not written until fourteen years after his Scotch journey, and yet it was the memories of Holyrood that inspired his work. Schumann was essentially German in his mode of thought, and his symphony was inspired by the Rhine and the Cathedral of Cologne. Mendelssohn's symphony may also be terned cosmopolitan, having been commenced in Italy, fluished in Germany, but evidently devoted to the memory of the composer's tour in Scotland in 1823, the same journey that gave birth to the delightful 'Fingal's Cave Overture," the "Sonate Ecossaise" in F sharp minor, and numerous settings of Scotch songs. The symphony has been played here before, so that we need not devote much space to a description of it. It is not a symphony in the rigid form. It bears about the same relation to a Beethoven or Mozart symphony that his "Elijah" does to the "Christmas Oratorio" of Bach. Mendelssohn never allowed himself to be tied down to stated form or conventional tone structure. His fancy, imagination, and dramatic scope, his tendency to the sentimental, and the grace and sweetness of his musical thought all conflicted with a severely intellectual effort. His music, whether in symphony, oratoric, or song, is always lyric rather than epic, dramatic rather than scholastic. So in this symphony. There is a sombre color to some of the work, more especially in the adagio and in the finale of the last movement, but the thought is always tender and graceful, and there is rare fascination and beauty in the very simplicity of the means which he employs in developing its structure. Graceful and elegant as it is, however, its impression can never be as lasting as the superb work of Schumann.

The symphony, was superb; and Mr. Thomas himself was so satisfied both with his audience and his brogramme that he enter

son and the basis formed for the future work of the Club.

The Committee appointed to nominate candidates for the official positions in the Club (Mr. Edwin Brown, Chairman) reported the names of the following gentlemen for the consideration of the Club: J. S. Hamilton, President; J. Van Inwagen, Vice-President; E. G. Newell, Secretary; William Cox, Treasurer; Philo A. Otis, Librarian; R. S. Clark, on the Board of Management; William L. Tomlins, Musical Director. The nominations were so far satisfactory that the entire Board was unanimously elected.

Motion was made by Mr. Williams, that Mr. Stouz, the attorney of the Club, should be requested to attend to the incorporation of the Club.

concert-goers; the performance, especially of
the symptony, was superb; and Mr. Thomas
himself was so satisfied both with his audience
and his programme that he entered into the interpretation of the latter with unusual enthusiasm. It was a combination of circumstances
that made the concert one of the best he has
ever given in the city. The programme opened
with Saint Saens' Wagnerish "Marche Heroique," which was suggestive not only of
"Lohengrin," but also of the Kunkel
Brothers, who succeeded last winter in
palming it off as one of their compositions, and
with unbloahing St. Louis check dedicated it to
Chicago. The second number was Raff's transcription of the Bach chacome, the stately
measures of which were delightfully given. Two
Polish national dances by Scharwenka, which
have never been heard here before, followed the
chacome, and were in striking contrast to it,
with their somble and characteristic rhythm.
The stirring pomband festival splendor of the
prelude to Wagner's "Meisterssenger," with
its old time Bach-like music, introducing the
guilds, closed the first part. The prominent
feature of the programme was Schumann's
Fourth Symphony, in K flat major, op. 97, usually
called "The Rheuish," which was played for
the first time in Chicago, and therefore deserves
some attention. It was not until 1841 that
Schumann gave attention to the symphonic
form. Previously ne had devoted himself to the
sonats form. In that year he wrote the
B flat major symphony, which Mr. Thomas
has given here, commenced the D minor,
which was not finished until 1851, and sketched
a third in C minor. It was not until 1850 that
he wrote the Rhenish, which really represents
the results of his study of the symphony, especially as developed by Beethoven. Mendelssohn studied the same source, but Schumann came the nearest to the great master in

day in September next. E. G. NEWELL, Secretary. St. Louis has at last a sensation. Some his brother, a musician somewhere in Germany, to the effect that Richard Wagner is coming over to this country next season. Thereupon the St. Louis Republican stirs about to secure an orchestra for him, and in the course of its operations makes the following startling statements:

Symphonic Introduction, to drama, "Sign Slembe".

ASGAR BANKRICK. (Born 1843.)

Love Scene—Evening in the Woods.

Dedicated to Theodore Thomas.)

Pirst Norse Suite.

1. In the Woods.

3. Swedish Bahlad.

Norse Fling.

4. Bridal March.

Intermission.

NIKLS W. CADE. (Born 1817.)

Symphony No. 1 in C minor.

1. Moderate con moto.

2. Scherze.

3. Andantine grarioso.

4. Finale Molto Allegro ins con fuces.

Intermission.

Overture—Aladin.
SORDENIAN.
Wedding March—From the Swedish drama, "The Wedding of Nefassa."
IL CHRIS, LUMYS. (Born 1808—1874.)
Fanissie—Visions in a Dream.
With Zither Obligate by Mr. Etting.
Galop—Champagne
On Wednesday, the Fourth, there will be two

ments:

Dr. Bernays expresses the opinion that he will bring at least a portion of an orchestra with him, for the reason that at least two important instruments cannot be played by any of our American musicians in a way that would be satisfactory to Wagner's fastidious ear. These are the oboe and bassoon, neither of which, strange the say, are often found in American orchestras. They are both difficult instruments to play, and the precessities of the score are usually which, strange to say, are often found in American orchestras. They are both difficult instruments to play, and the necessities of the score are usually mot in our orchestras by the substitution of some similar instruments, the musical cultivation in this country not being such as a rule as to make this change in instrument apparent. The oboe or hantboy is a reed instrument shaped like a clarionet, but that and about a foot longer, for which the viola is generally made to do duty with us. The bassoon is also a wind reed instrument of wood, and is the proper bass for the oboe and the clarinet; the violoneelle is substituted for it generally. It is stated that these instruments have never been used more than two or three times in orchestral performances in St. Louis, the performances of mozart's requirem not long ago, under the direction of Prof. Poppen, and a series of operatic performances a few years ago, being the only occasion when can be remembered. It is almost certain, therefore, not only performers on these instruments, but even the instruments themselves being difficult to find in this country, that Wagner will bring with him two cooe players and two bussoon players. For the rest it wondit not seem necessary for him to be at the expense of bringing a full orchestra, for we have in the Thomas orchestra. In Hergman's orchestra, and in the excellent orchestra at Chicago, which recently attracted so much attention at Quiney, quite as good material as can be found on the other side. There is no orchestra in St. Louis which can be ranked with hose named, but there are anumber of violin performers of the very first grade.

Of course there is no orchestra in St. Louis which can rank with anything anywhere, but the Republicas need not despair on that account. delssohn studied the same source, but Schumann came the nearest to the great master in form,—that is, in the expression of the old forms. As compared with the Schumann symphonics, Mendelssohn's are rather fantasias for orchestra. The difference in their products is accounted for in the difference in their products is accounted for in the difference in their products is accounted for in the difference in their products and temperaments of the two. Mendelssohn was dramatic, poetic, and sentimental. Schumann was romantic to the verge of obscurity, morbid in his later life, unrealistic, and even in his smallest pisuo works prone to be symbolical, as may be seen in his "Carnival," "Papilions," and even in his "Kinderscenen," and other trifles which represent his least important works, and with still more vivid effect does this characteristic appear in his writings where he typides himself in various forms. His romanticism carried to extreme limits made him the Jean Paul of music, and often took him, as it did the creator of "Titam" and "Hesperus," beyond the bounds of the real into a grotesque and often incomprehensible world. In this very symphony, the themes are sometimes as odd, and bizarre, and apparently as inconsequential as one of Jean Paul's Dog-Post-Day, but in reality worked up into a most beautiful tone structure. Schumann himself has told the meaning of this symphony. Its ideas were inspired by his first sight of the Cathedral of Coloque, and while writing the work another inspiration came from witnessing the pageant consequent upon the elevation of Archbushop Van Geissel to the rank of Cardimal. The idea selzed upon him with such force that he added a fifth movement to the four that usually constitute a symphony (although it is the fourth in order), and called it an Accompaniment to a Solemn Ceremony." He has also left the statement that he intended the national element should brevail in the symphony. Its performance, difficult as the music is, made a more profound impression upon the audience than the

that can rank with anything anywhere, but the Republican need not despair on that account. We can help them out. We can supply them with oboes and bassoons. Better than that, we have a bass clarinet we can send them if Balatka will give bonds to let it alone.

will give bonds to let it alone.

LOCAL MISCHLANT.

Mr. S. G. Pratt, who is now in London, has Mr. S. G. Fratt, who is now m London, has found his way into the Athenseum. He seems to have commenced the Grudus ad Parnassum.

Prof. J. J. Hattstaedt, of the Chicago Musical College, is conducting a very successful Institute at Lewiston, the county-seat of Fulton County. Ill. County, fil.

The late choir of the Plymouth Congregation

al Church will sing for the last time at the church this evening—a sort of swan song in the agonies of dissolution. gonies of dissolution.

Mr. Jerome Hopkins' expected concerts in

Mr. Jerome Hopkins' expected concerts m
this city have been postponed owing to the fact
that he has retired from the world to write an
opera to be carlied "Dumb Love." Good-bye
Jerome. Don't hurry about coming back.

Mr. Eddy gave his eighteenta organ recital
yesterday noon to a small andience, which may
be due to the heat and three sonatas. Fink's in
E flat, Bach's in U, and Ritter's in A major.

Mrs. Hershey and Mr. D'Aiily, a very promising
low barntone, were the vocalists.

Mr. O. Blackman is re-elected to his position
as Superintendent of Music in the public schools
of the city, and during his vacation will make a
visit to his parents in Columbus, N. Y. Mr. M.
L. Wheeler takes charge of Mr. Blackman's
choir at the Union Park Church in his absence.

Mr. Frank G. Rohner, the organist, who has Mr. Frank G. Rohner, the organist, who has been absent from the city during the past two years, has returned, and will resume his professional duties in this city as organist at the Jesuit Church, on the West Side, commencing to-day. His choir will perform Weber's Mass in G.

to-day. His choir will perform Weber's Mass n G.

Mrs. Clars D. Stacy, who sang at the commencement exercises at Beloit last week, met with a very enthusiastic success and handsome reception. Her numbers were Reinecke's great Miriam aria, two songs by Cowen and Roeckel, and the Haydn canzonette, "My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair."

Miss Lizzie Foresman, the well-known contraito and late of the Plymouth Church choir, has been appointed teacher of vocal music at the Lake Forest University for the ensuing school year. The appointment is a deserved compliment to an ervellent musician and a matter for congratulation to the friends of the institution. Mr. Liebling will teach instrumental music. Thus equipped, the University ought to take a high musical position.

Mr. C. O. Lundberg, of Chicago, who is known in private musical compositions, has lately composed a solo for baritone, "The Knight Templar," dedicated to the Masonic fraterativ, of which he is a member. This composition, which is to some extent an imitation of Plano's aria,

he harriage of Figure, by mosart, is, in words and melody, a very happy one, undoubtedly destined to become popular, welcome number on our concert prones. Mr. L.'s intention is to publish his sition himself, by taking up a subscripfor the purpose amongst his Masonic and is undo

The members of the Apollo Club will hold a reunion on Monday evening, the 2d, at the Hyde Park Hotel. A special train will leave the Illinois Central Rallroad depot at 7:30 p. m., stopping at Van Buren street, Weldon, Twenty-second street, Twenty-seventh street, Thirty-first street, Fairview, Oakland, Forty-third street, and Kenwood, and returning about 12 o'clock p. m. The members of the "Ladies' Chorus" are privileged to bring their own escorts.

corts.

As has been already telegraphed to The TRIBUNE, Miss Julia Rive, the planist, was married to Mr. Frank H. King, at Milwaukee, on the 28th. Mr. and Mrs. King have come to Chicago, their future home, and taken rooms at the Clifton House. It will be a matter of interest to Mrs. King's many friends and admirers, and also a matter of national pride, that this excellent artist has received a flattering offer from M. Pasdeloup, the Paris conductor, for a series of concerts in that city.

MUSICAL NOTES. MUSICAL NOTES.

Buck's cantata, "The Meditation of Columbia,"
Whittier's Hymn, and the Hallelujah Chorus.
THEODORE TROMAS.
To the Editor of The Tribune.
CRICAGO, June 28.—Please inform me, and many friends of music, where Mr. Theodore Thomas was born, his nationality, and give a short sketch of his life. As Old Subschaffer.
REPLY.—Theodore Thomas was born in Hanoverin 1836, and is consequently a German by nationality. He received his first instructions from his father on the violin, and played in public at a very early age. His family came to New York in 1845. For two years he played in concerts, and then traveled through the United States as first violin in concerts with Sontag, Jenny Lind, Grist, Mario, Laborde, Thalberg, Piccolomini, and other artists. During this period he established a conservatory in New York with William Mason, and gave some memorable soirces of classical music, and also for a time was identified with the opera, but abandoned his connection with it in 1861, and soon after, at the head of his own orchestra, commenced his brilliant enreer as one of the very few great conductors of the world. What he has done since then as a musical educator to elevate the public taste and to secure a love for the pure and legitimate in music need not be told. His work for art speaks for itself all over this country.

THE ANNUAL MESTING OF THE APOLLO GLUB.

The annual business meeting of the Club occurred on Monday evening last, to hear the re-Mme. Titiens' reappearance this season is Mme. Pauline Lucca has now positively re-Anna Mehlig is now in London playing in

Henchel's morning concerts.

Mile. Aimee sailed for Europe last week, and It is stated that Botesini has been no luctor of the San Carlo of Naples. Henri Vieuxtemps, the celebrated violinist

nd composer, has had a stroke of paralysis. Herr Rubinstein has received the cross of the Legion of Honor from President MacMahon. Miss Anna Drasdil leaves for Europe on the 5th of July, to be absent until the end of Octo-

among the singers.

The friends of Wagner we contemplating the contemplation of a testimonial to the father of resentation of a testimor he music of the future.

Mr. J. Graff, the tenor, has just returned from Europe to fulfill an engagement with the Kel-logg English Opera Company, Heory Cramer, well known as a writer of fashionable drawing room music for the piano, died at Frankfort on Main, on the 30th uit., at

The death is announced from Vienna of Dr. Ludwig Ritter von Kochel; the distinguished compiler of the great thematic catalogue of the works of Mozart. Dr. Kochel was 77 years of

Mile. Ilma di Murska (at present Mrs. Hill) will arrive in New York on Sept. 15, after an absence of several years. Don Diego di Vivo expects to be her manager. An operatie season at the Academy is probable in October.

Rubinstein carries back with him from England to his bome at Peterhof, near St. Petersbard, \$43,000 to \$45,000 net profits, besides a handsome gift of diamond studs and two magnificent vases from the Queen of England. Stouz, the attorney of the Club, should be requested to attend to the incorporation of the Club.

A motion was made by Mr. Van inwagen that the excursion contemplated by the Club last season complimentary to the ladies of the auxiliary chorus, and which was deferred for the time, be reconsidered, that satisfactory arrangements be made for the entertainment of the Club with the proprietors of the Hyde Park House, and that Monday evening next be selected as the time for the excursion. Carried, and Mr. Van Inwagen appointed Chairman of committee to make necessary arrangements.

Mr. O. S. Westcott moved that as a compliment to Mr. Newell the Secretary of the Club present him with \$200 from the treasury of the society. Carried.

Mr. Foote moved that the Club vote to Mr. Frank T. Baird, the pianist of the society, \$100, as a compliment. Carried.

A motion was made by Mr. Westcott that the Club give an extra concert for the benefit of the sufferers by the recent fire at St. John, Carried. Falboni is 53: Bishop, 63; Ole Bull, 67; Von Bulow, 47; Jules Benedict, 73; Jenny Lind, 56; Gounod, 59; Pauline Lucca, 37; Nilsson, 34; Offenbach, 58; Sims Reeves, 55; Scherder, 42; Titiens, 43; Wagner, 64; Wieniawski, 42; and

C. D. Hess arrived in New York City Saturday morning from his California tour, which made money for him, though not for John McCullough. He goes to Europeon the 30th in search of operatic artists to support Miss Emily Melville, his star for the coming season.

Carl Rosa has for next season in England the Car-Rosa nas for next season in England the following operas in contemplation: "Ivanhoe," Macfarren's "Robin Hood" (with Miss Gaylord as Maid Marian), Weber's "Oberon," Donizetti's "Luch" (for Mme. Blanche Cole), and Nicolai's "Merry Wives of Windsor."

THE CIRCUS.

BARNUM'S SHOW. which he has connection-will occupy the lake front to-morrow. The tour in which it is now engaged has been successful. From the time leaving the Hippodrome Building in New York to the recent exhibition in the Town of Niles, Mich., favorable notice has been extend-Niles, Mich., Invorable notice has been extend-ed to the managers by press and public. In some towns three performances were found necessary for the accommodation of the public. The museum and menagerie departments are highly spoken of, and are said to contain attrac-tions never before seen with a traveling circus. In the ring department the most marvelous things will be the perform-ance of a number of trained stallions; a tandem team driven by Miss Jenuie Louise Hengler, a fine horsewoman; riding by Charles Fish, Marthius Lowande, and Miss Jonnie Watson; the Leotard brothers; Satsuma and "All Right"; Miacoo, Ben Maginley, and Ted Almonte, the clowns; and the automatic German band. The procession will on Monday take the following route, provided the weather will per-mit: Up Randolph street to Halsted, to Madimit: Up Randolph street to Halsted, to Madison, to State, to Twenty-second, to Michigan avenue, to Twenty-second, to Michigan avenue, to Twenty street, to Wabash avenue, to Randolph street and place of starting.

The annex to Baruum's show contains many living carlosities from the New American Museum of New York City. Among them are the 718 pounds of womanhood, the \$100,000 family of German dwarfs, an Australian bushman, a wild boy, Circassian and Albino. At 10 o'clock in the morning, and after each of the circus performances, entertainments are given by a combination of twenty variety actors. The annex is under the management of the Bunnell brothers, and is a separate exhibition.

The sunset's golden glimmer ripples on the mossgrown wall.

And deeper-hued, and darker-hued, the sombre
shadows feil.

Whilst the day gloams, memory rosins to days that
once were glad.

Ere came the night of sorrow's blight, that made
my soul so sad.

What time I loved, and was loved by, a maiden
more divine
Than ever sings or sighs of love, 'mongst maidens
such as thine.

Oft, whilst meiancholy musing, I seem to hear the tread
Of her whose steps, once fairy-light, for evermore have fied: have fied:
And, in my loneliness of thought, I would that she might come.
Whose lips, alas! are now like lips of marble—ever dumb.
Once her feet just kissed the daistes that nod upon the bills. And, merry once, her voice was like the babble of the rills.

But the cowalips and the daisies no more shall bend As when my bonnie Clarabel went gayly tripping The primroses are paler now—the lilies i' their bloom,
Contrasting with my joyless mood, intehsify the gloom.

In all the earth is naught of mirth or gladness to My soul is silent, dumb, and dead, and all my life is sere.

is sere.

Sweet Clarabel was torn from me by Angels in their dight.

As she was lovelier than they who came from realms of light;

And so they bound her captive, and bord her away from me

Upon the hills the bells in solemn tones say, Clara-Whilst Angels, from that silent land, return an echoed knell—
Clarabel! W. H. Sinclair. THE CHRISTIAN CONVERT.

I wish to be a living sign
Of Christian love and trust;
And with God's help I now resign
All earthly, worldly lust I'll consecrate myself anew, And pray with ceaseless might, That God will my proud heart subdi And teach me what is right.

No more I'll pass the livelong day
In idleness and wrong;
But, with a heart so glad and free,
I'll praise my God in song.

All sinful haunts I now will shun— I'll seek the House of Prayer, And, when the evening shadows fall, They'll find me kneeling there. From sin I'll pray to win my friends, And lead them on to right,— To know the Pesse that's found by faith In Him who gives us light.

GOSSIP FOR LADIES.

A Dynasty of Cooks --- A Pair in the Surf.

The Troubles of Fry and Boil-"Lord, It's Dad !"

The Return of the Slipper--- English-

women's Want of "Style." AFTER THE BALL I met yester-eve at the ball;

Of the roses that clung in her hair.
The strains of that waltz, how they haunt me;
And the thought of her smile is despair. I wonder to-night if she's thinking
E'en as I am now thinking of her;
If a thought of last night and its pleas
For a moment her calm pulses stir.
But what a presumptuous fancy
To imagine, that, even by chance, To imagine, that, even by chance, she would deign to remember her partr Of a few fleeting hours of the dance.

But for me, now, the mem'ry's grown dee Shall I meet her again? When and wher Shall I breathe but once more the soft fragrance Of roses that cling in her hair? Shall we mingle again in the glitter And the rapture of music and light?

ibali we—Pehaw! Twe been dreaming, and falle In love, I believe, at first sight. Chicago, June 27. Owen M. Wilson.

A DYNASTY OF COOKS. Appletons Journal.

Not long ago an interregnum of a disastrous and unholy character took place within the family of a certain literary gentleman of New York. From week to week he kept account of the rapid changes in down-stairs government, and called his document when finished, "Culinary Dynasty

of the House of Brown, from the Reign of Bridget the Pure down to the Present Monarch." Similarly embellished by incidental rhetorical graces, Mr. Brown's list read something after the following manner:
Bridget I., surnamed the Pure. Began to reign December, 1867; abdicated October, 1876, because contemplating a life of seclusion—and matrimony. Her reign was marked by great executive wisdom, clemency, and economy, and its cessation caused the most sincere regret. Succeeded by

ministrative power, but cursed with a most iras-cible disposition. Insulted her Prime Minister (Mrs. Brown), when justly rebuked by that digfavor of Katharine, surnamed the Flirt, on account of

favor of
Katharine, surnamed the Flirt, on account of
the multiplicity of her suitors. A gliddy, goodnatured Queen, but wholly unfitted for her exalted position. Deposed November, 1876, and
succeeded by
A Regency of three days, during which Jane,
a valued chamber-maid, wielded with much
ability the culinary sceptre. After which the
kitchen was descended into by
Bridget III., a sovereign whose character previous to accession had been represented as
stainless, but who early gave signs of the most
revoluting intemperance. Driven from the
kitchen by an indignant people (Mr. Brown)
after an alcoholic reign of only two days, and
succeeded by
Mary Ellen, satirically surnamed the Skeleton,
on account of her tumstarial stoutness. Celebrated for her intense laziness. Deposed December, 1876, and succeeded by
Margaret, popularly known as the Fiend.
Threatened to kill her Prime Minister two hours
after coronation. On the following day refused
to abdicate. Resisted even the demands of the
army (a policeman), who unanimously indorsed
the policy of the Prime Minister. Imprisoned
for high treason December, 1876. End unknown.
Succeeded by
Bridget IV., surnamed the Lunatic. Her administration was chiefly distinguished by an attempt to subvert the usual methods of dining

ministration was chiefly distinguished by an at-tempt to subvert the usual methods of dining throughout her realm; causing soup to be served after fish, and meat before either. Banishserved after ash, and meat before either. Bansaed after a turbulent reign of twelve hours, and
succeeded by
Ann. known as the Spoiler . . . And so
on, through a terrible list of wrong and outrage, the chronicle continues, at last ending in
the month of February, 1877, with the following
happy item:

happy item:
happy item:
Bridget XV., the reigning sovereign, surnamed the Culinary Antonine. Modest of demeanor, gentle in speech, wise and economical
in her rule. Beloveo by Minister and people.
A slight difficulty with France (the children's foreign nurse), which occurred in the early part of her reign, has now been amicably settled.

IN THE SURF.

Cape May Correspondence New Fort Times.

To-day I saw a young man and woman come timidly out of the bathing-houses to go into the surf. She was slender, graceful, and fair; he was strong-limbed and rather stout. Evidently they had only been a short time married. This was so apparent that they were watched with more than ordinary interest by the idlers on the beach. Daintily she picked her way over the

more than ordinary interest by the idlers on the beach. Daintily she picked her way over the sands to the edge of the sea; timidity, and with the winning grace and genitleness of a young fawn, she clung to the arm that was to protect her in health and in sickness, upon the deep as well as upon the land. He seemed to feel the full weight of the responsibility he had assumed, and with tender care and words of encouragement he, gailed her towards the waves. At length they stood upon the edge; the indashing surf reached almost to their teet, but still her pretty gray. Hannel bathing suit was dry and unspotted, and the bright red trimmings caught and threw back the clear rays of the summer sun. So they stood for a moment; she with her hand resting confidingly in his, he looking bravely into her upturned and half-frightened face, and urging her to trust to his strength and with him to plunge into the dashing was the nicture that one could easily imagine they had just turned from the altar, and were about to throw themselves into that other far more dangerous, that treacherous whirlpool, that men sall life. Of course, the man's persistence overcame the woman's fear, and they dashed into the surf together. Then all at once the picture changed. They parted company, and he, "braving all and fearing naught," rushed forward into the waves. For a moment he rode them manfully, and his little partner, standing knee-deep in the bright water, looked upon him with admiration, not unmixed with a satisfaction that comes of assured possession. But, as has been the case with stronger men, his glory was short-lived. A billow higher and more powerful than any that had gone before—what is known here as "a Cape May cripple"—dashed full against him; he strungied, lost his balance, was lifted off his feet, and she sate the wave as fall." The young woman was equal to the occasion: what American girl is not? The receding wave was about to carry the venturesome young gentleman back into the sea in which he professed to be so much at home; he

Boston Glob: The town of Belebertown was highly excited, last week, over an almost tragical wedding of Amherst parties, who spell their names Fry and Boil. The girl's father didn't want her to marry the man, and so the latter took her to the place where her sister was employed till the wedding could be arranged. The sister, however, was also opposed to the match, being attacked by the green-eyed monster, because the same fellow had previously made love to her, and so she locked the bride supectant into her room. After a night's incarceration, she jumped from the window and jouned her lover at the hotel. The clerk of the house drove off furiously for a clergyman, and the Methodist pastor was just beginning the ceremony when the sister appeared at the window to foreid the bans. The certificate was all right, however, and the minister concluded to go on, but in his excitement he read most of the haptismal service, beginning. "Whireas, all men are hown in

sin," and repeated the names of the couple he last married. The clerk held the door so that the sister couldn't come in. On Sunday the girl's father came to the church-door and called the minister from his Sunday-school class to demand of him why he married his danghter, at the same time admitting her legal age. Meanwhile the groom had lost his place at Amherst, and left for parts unknown to the grief of his creditors.

A PATERNAL ESCAPADE.

A laughable incident occurred at Perry recently, which caused much sport, and the circumstances of which are as follows: An old gentleman who had two handsome daughters was so cautious of his charge that he would not gentleman who had two handsome daughters was so cautious of his charge that he would not permit them to keep the company of young men. However, they adopted the following expedient to enjoy the company of their lovers: After the old man had retired to rest the girls would hang a sheet out of the second-story window, and Jim and Charley would seize hold of it, and, with the assistance of the girls, would thus gain entrance. It so happened last sunday evening the girls hung out the sheet ladder too early, for the old man, by some ill wind, was accidentally out of doors, and, happening to come around the corner of the bouse and spying the sheet dangling from the window could not conjecture the meaning of its being there. So he caught hold and endeavored to bring it down. The girls above, supposing it to be the boys, began to hoist, and did not discover the mistake until the old man's bald head was level with the sill, when one of them exclaimed, "Lord, it's dad!" and let go her hold, which frightened her sister and she let go the sheet, and down came the old man on the stone walk, breaking his wrist and tearing his unmentionables. His cries brought out the household and several neighbors, and, they removed him into the house. He is now busy cogitating whether to let the girls have their beaux in the parlor or to sue the young men for damayes. The boys have not been around to offer any sympathy and probably won't until the old gentleman feels easier.

THE RETURN OF THE SLIPPER.

We hall with pleasure the advent of the ladies' slipper. It has long been in retirement. It adds a new attraction to the street. The French bottine may now take a rest. Nearly a generation has passed whose only street-view of the feminine ankle has been through leather. At lost the stocking of our grandmother is revealed. The clean, white hose is a power in the land. Its influence is sudden, mysterious, subtle, and magnetic. It concentrates all eyes as to a focus on itself. It amuses and interests the lounger. It affords to the hurried man of business a momentary respite. It redoubles the liabilities of the careless to be run over. It is not without a charm for the aged breast. No portion of a lady's apparel is more effective. The showy article if at all symmetrical, half compensates for a plain face. It is a makeweight in the dower of feminine beauty of which women for long years have been roubed. For the boot is expensive. A little worn, and it becomes misshapen and ugly. We welcome the style the better. bottine may now take a rest. Nearly a genera

"Jennie June," in a letter from London to the Baltimore American, says: "The moment a new cut or style appears in any city, town, or village in America, every woman rushes for it, and before night has it in a new fabric or made over out of an old one. But Englishwomen, apparently, never make over, except for the children. The coosequence is, that while the new ideas in form which France has developed are copied in every part of the United States, including the high 'tailor cut' on the shoulders, and the elose jacket, very long in the waist, and shaped to the form the flat tunic, with only drapery enough to allow fullness for movement, this elegance of style is the exception in England, the majority still wearing the straight, short-waisted basques and jackete, short, full, or tablier overskirts, and baggy sleeves, loose at the wrists. The detail is the same in other respects—the colors are more crude and less harmonious; a great deal of common rurple is worn, and there is a general floridness of complexion and abundance and 'blowsiness' of tright-colored hair, which detracts from elegan c in refined American eyes." ENGLISH WANT OF "STYLE."

ASSORTED KISSES.

larly enthusiastic on the classic subject of os culation. He declared that there were few "sciences" so difficult of acquisition. "Peolips any more than he knows how to make dia-monds from charcal." He used to relate his experience of a good-night's kiss, imprinted on the lips of his insporata after having escorted her to and from a New England forfeit party, where the poor firl, being the belle of the evening, had been kissed, and, as he expressed himself, "slobbered over by all and sundry." He declared that in could discriminate "that one chaste salute he could discriminate "the distinct and separate flavors." namely. "onions, tobacco, peuper-

THE GOOD MOTHER-IN-LAW.

Detroit Free Frees.

What caused that excited crowd on Michigan

What caused that excited crowd on Michigan arenne yesterday? Why, a determined widow returned from the market to find that her daughter had put on her Sunday clothes, been with her lover to a clergyman's, and that the two had been prorounced man and wife. The widow rushed over to the house where they were stopping, chased the sou-u-law up-stairs, seized him by the collar and dragged him to an open window, and as ahe dangeled him over an awning she called out to the crowd below: "Stand clear there—want to knock that lamppost over with him!" That was all.

HOW THEY DO IT.

"Knew you e'er" said crafty Philip.

"Knew yon e'er " said crafty Philip.
"That when maidens kassed would be,
Then with accessts soft they sweetly
Lisp their words in access free?" Back the answer came, a golden
Mine of wealth in every word:
"Yeth," the danisel gently murmured,
"Yeth, dear Philip, the I've heard."

PEMININE NOTES. Of all the various methods proposed for the eduction of postage none is so practical as this -Get married!

Get married!

A woman was offered a thousand dollars if she would remain aftent for two hours. At the end of fifteen minutes she asked, "Ian't the time nearly up?"

end of fifteen minutes ahe asked, "Isn't the time nearly up?"

Any haly can press her old bounet over into the new summer style by placing it on a pavement block and letting a loaded ice-wagon back over it lengthwise.

It is understood that a young married couple of this city are thinking of naming their first born "Nicsics," because the little chap wants revictualing so ofter.—Worcester Press.

Arbiter Elegandiarum.—Housemaid—"O please, 'in, could I so out this evening! 'cause cook nex' door's got a 'lang'age o' flowers Bee,' and she's requested ne to be one o' the judges!"—Pusse.

"Young men of the middle ranks are getting so shy and hard to cates that parents will have to begin to offer chromos along with their marriageable daughters," says the Turner's Falls Reporter.

A colored wedding party gathered at flartford, Conn., recently, and waited long for the bridegroom. A policema: finally flound him about to take the cars. "The times is so hard," he said, "I had to give tup."

A gettleman entesed a bachelor's room, and, looking around, sail: "Very soung." "Yes," answered the bach-ior. "Rather too song. But I suppose if I ha'l had a better half I might have had better quaiters."

The strawberry-shortcake festival held by our church societies raight by announcing that the young man who finds the strawberry in his piece of cake will be entitled to a kiss from tho prettiest girl in the room, or something of that sort.

Scene at the seaside: Youth with sad, love strack air—"O will thou not he mine—my own

WALKE Plots and Obtain Con

An Interesting Were the

cure A Loan from How It Car

Trude Replaced What McNell, W

About These

Additional Loan

A year ago this mor state of aritation of contract for the new been opened on the combinations as combinis day McNeil was ith Fanning. The colations with an analysis of the colations with the colations will be co with Fanning. The into relations wit day Hinsdale and And the next day kaleidoscope which being although they time, although they stood. "Along abo "they were dickering up papers one day My clerks and I wer documents between a ons of any of th Out of all this B

ONE THING

and that was that I constantly pledged majority of the Bo ry, because his big When proposals wer vited either for furn stone, and doing all man previous to warm of the May. "I set to w "and figured it made up my I considered a profit in it, and c years. Along abo Neil came to me into a pool. He she was on very int and also with a Agnew and tais me dit the Commissional war on the steady war on the seady war on the s

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T OF "STYLE."

HER-IN-LAW. DO IT. rafty Philip, kneed would be, they sweetly cents free?"

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s proposed for the
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rith and, love-mine—my own oudly, pension— ant you! Say, Maiden. with here anything aw the Smith by Don my continues his

letter from London to y woman rushes for it, it is a new fabric or made ne. But Englishwomen, ke over, except for the mence is, that while the France has developed at of the United States, after cut on the shoul-jacket, very long in the he form, the flat tunic, enough to allow full.

HER-IN-LAW,

to Press.

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at was all.

thousand dollars if two hours. At the asked, "Isn't the bonnet over into sing it on a pave-ed ice-wagon back

ng married couple aming their first little chap wants for Press.

sentimes his smatts for a swakfast the and and im-resenter, "I lare what P aptly replied to the Lord likings, not all hits resi lifet a pro-

Plots and Counter-Plots to Obtain the Stone Contract.

An Interesting Trust-Deed---Why Were the Notes It Secures Made?

A Loan from Harry Lawrence-How It Came at an Opportune Time.

Trade Replaced as a Stakeholder by a Newspaper Man.

What McNell, Walker, and Others Say About These Mysterious Transactions.

Additional Loan Made by Walker Last December-Questions for the Grand Jury.

A year ago this month the County Board was in a state of agitation over the letting of the stone contract for the new Court-House. The bids had been opened on the lat of June, and from that time on until the award was made in Angust there was a succession of constant negotiations between contractors and contractors and contractors and was succession of constant negotiations between contractors and contractors, and contractors and commissioners. There was a series of endless combinations and recombinations. One day Walker was combining with Atkinson. The next day McNeil was making an agreement with Fanning. The next day Fanning entered into relations with McMahon. The next day Rinsdale and Walker joined teams. And the next day came another change in the kaleidoscope which brought up new sets of combinations which bewildered the reporters at that time, sithough they are now pretty easily understood. "Along about that time," said Trude, "they were dickering about terms, and drawing

one thing was plain all along, and that was that Edwin Waiker had on his side, constantly pledged to him, nearly, if not quite, a majority of the Board. This seemed extraordinary, because his bid was among the high ones. When proposals were advertised for, they were invited either for furnishing, cutting, and setting the stone, and doing all the work, or for cutting and setting simply. Walker put in no bid for the entire job, but put in one bid to do the cutting and setting at \$420,000, and he also proposed to furnish the \$17,000 cubic feet of limestone which Egan figured out the building would require at 87 cents a foot, which made a total of about \$275,000. Those two items combined made up his ceiebrated \$695,000 bid, which was so near going through. Further down in the list of bidders came Fanning, who had at that time a combination with McNeil and Hennessy, who proposed to do the entire work at \$330,000. Just ahead of him came William McNeil, who offered to do the entire foot for \$540,000. The was a carious closeness in bidding.

IT WAS NOT A MATTER OF ACCIDENT, however, but it was due to an agreement which had previously been entered into between those contractors. The bids were advertised for early in

of the profits into three parts in case they got the work.

AFTER THE BIDS WERE OPENED

and Walker's name, like Abou-ben-Adhen'a, led all the rest, the newspaper which the newspaper man wrote for pitched into Walker pretty steadily, and Fanning felt satisfied that his part of the contract was being carried out. He had every reason at that time to think the combination would stand, pretty solid. Nearly a year before a light had been made to get Redmond Prindiville out of the Board of Public Works, and to get McNeil in. This was looking forward to the future, when the city's part of the Court-House the city's part of the Court-House was to be built. McNeil was building a house for the newspaper man, who, for convenience sake, may be designated as Mr. XXX; was on very intimate terms with Agnew, and Agnew was also one of the members of the combination to oust Prindiville.

There is a great deal of obscurity as to what hap-

ville.

There is a great deal of obscurity as to what happened during the early part of June. There were
perpetual negotiations between all sorts of people,
but nothing tangible turned up until the 23d of that
month, when Edwin Walker and his wife executed

month, when Edwin Walker and his wife executed THE FOLLOWING TRUST-PEED:

This indenture, made this 22d day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six, hetween Edwin Walker and Mary Walker, his wife, of the fress part, and John Graham, of the City of Chicago, County of Cook, and State of lillinois, parity of the second part, as trustee, as hereinafter specified and acase of the death, absence, or removal from said County of Cook, and Friends or Indulty to act, of said party of the second part, then Thomas Boyd, of said party of the second part, then Thomas Boyd, of said party of the second part, then Thomas Boyd, of said party of the second part, then Thomas Boyd, of said party of the second part, then Thomas Boyd, of said party of the second part, then the said for purposes hereinafter expressed, with the same jower and authority as said trustee).

Witnesseth, That whereas the said Edwin Walker is

mode successor in trust to said garry of the second part moder the deed, for the uses and garryons hereinally and the second part moder the deed, for the uses and garryons hereinally and the second part moder the deed, for the uses and garryons hereinally and the second part moder the deed, for the uses and garryons hereinally and the second part moder the deed, for the uses and garryons hereinally and the second part moder than the second part moder than the second part was not been always and the second part which the part was not part of the second part was not par

WALKER'S NOTES. Trude, and remained there for some time—how long is one of the uncertainties, but probably until

long is one of the uncertainties, but probably until October of the same year.

ON THE STM OF ADGUST, the fight came to a cultaintation. The Joint Committee on Public Bankings and Public Service recommended the acceptance of Walker's bid of 5605, 000. Then there went up a how from the stone men. On the 12th of August, the Committee reassembled and reconsidered its action; and on the 18th of August, to the surprise of everybody except the few sho were inside, McNeil came up to the front, and his bid was put through by the regulation vote of 8 to 7. When a man looks back at the files of the papers for last aummer and reads what was then published in the light of what he now knows, he can see that very often the reporters had held of the tails of great truths, but were not able to drag them out into the light. All last aummer All last summer
THERE WAS TALK ABOUT \$40,000,
which had been pall up to

which had been put up to secure the contract. At one time it was \$40,000 in money; attanother time, \$40,000 in land. But all the stories were constant to the \$40,000. Cox story was that Walker had to raise \$40,000, and came to him to borrow \$6,500 to help him make up the sum. This \$40,000 was repeated in two forms. In one case it was an original \$40,000, and in another case the story rain that Walker put up \$40,000, and then Walker was compelled to double on himself and make it \$80,000. That he ever raised any such sum is unlikely, because he didn't succeed in getting his big bid through; and, if any money was put up, it was probably only the \$40,000 and nothing more; or perhaps \$40,000 and a few thousands to boot in the shape of a retainer. It is one of the absurdities of accident—one of THOSE DIABOLICAL COINCIDENCES that occur often to the most innocent of people—that there should have been these rumors in circulation about Walker paying money to get the contract, that the Joint Committee on Public Buildings and Public Service should, on the 8th of August, Tan Thirkurs should state that Walker had borrowed money from Mike McDonald's partner to secure the contract; and that they should have been put on record on the 8th of August, Tan Thirkurs should state that Walker had borrowed money from Mike McDonald's partner to secure the contract; and that they should have been put on record on the 8th of August, Tan Thirkurs should state that Walker had borrowed money from bling the property known as "The Store," on the northwest corner of Clark and Morrowed money from bling the property known as "The Store," on the northwest corner of Clark and Morrowed money from bling the property known as "The Store," on the northwest corner of Clark and Morrowed he made the store of the

RESI, 000. Just absed to him cantered by the Socious was reconsidered, and McNell's bid. On. This was a curious closered at the Socious to the socious was reconsidered. The socious the socious was reconsidered. The socious the socious was reconsidered as an expensive was reconsidered. The socious was reconsidered as an expensive was reconsidered. The socious was reconsidered. The socious was reconsidered as an expensive was reconsidered as the socious was reconsidered. The socious was reconsidered. The socious was reconsidered. The socious was reconsidered as the socious was reconsidered. The work was accounted the socious was accounted by the socious

Soon after the Courts decided that McNeil had the job, he did

FORMALLY ASSIGN IT TO WALKER,
the consideration being the nominal one of \$40,000, and an actual one of \$8 a day paid to him as Superintendent of the masoury work. McNeil haggled for \$10, but had to come down to \$8, which is pretty good pay for an average mechanic, and now, after having been in limbo, or in Mr. Trude's hands for about six months, these extraordinary notes came to the surface axian. According to the story of a legal gentleman, who is pretty deep in the transaction, when the time came to assism the job, there was a dispute as to what should be paid for it. McNeil insisted that it was worth \$00,000, Walker that it was worth \$20,000. They split the difference, and made it \$10,000. This was a guess. The exact amount was to be ascertained from time to time as the building neared completion, and was to be paid over this; When the basement was up, there would have been so much profit, and McNeil would have received it. So with the first story, and so on. According to this same legal gentleman, a preliminary payment was made by handing over to McNeil two of these old \$5,000 notes, which were then long-past due.

was entered into in the latter part of October, last year, and that the papers and noise were drawn then. Here, for instance, McNeil's memory is very bad. Regarding the noise, he said at one time that he got one for \$10,000 and three for \$5,000 each; the others, Trude told him, having been delivered to Mr. X. One of these \$3,000 noise he gave his sont smother, for the same amount, he gave to Frank Agnew "to raise money on," but had received no return from it. The other two noise, a \$10,000 and a \$5,000 he still had. At a subsequent period, when interrogated as to the noise he held and informed that he had previously stated that he had \$25,000 he observed, "Did isay that?" and then said that he only got two \$5,000 noises, —that he must have imagined he had received \$25,000, as he recollected looking among his papers the day after he was before the Grand Jury, and could not find any of them. These two interviews took place on the 20th and 27th insts. The fact appears to be that

HE DID 6HT TWO FIVES.

One of them he gave to his own son, who has it framed, doubtless, and hanging over his mantelpiece as a work of art: The other, as before stated, went into Frank Agnew's hands. Here the stories branch again. McNeil says he gave this noise to Agnew to raise money on for him,—McNeil,—and that Agnew has made no return thereon. This particular note was handed over to Tlerney, who used to be a Deputy Sheriff. Mr. Tierney says he came into possession of the note by its being hunded over to him by Agnew for money loaned last fall, and that since then he has disposed of that valuable piece of paper to W. C. Van Alstyne & Co., boot and shoe deniers on Franklin street. He knew nothing of how Agnew had come by the note, but did know that he had done Walker many favors by holding on the executions against him during his term, etc. Mr. Van Alstyne had taken the noise off his hands, saying that he was able to turn it, and had given him his individual noise for it, payable in thrifty, sixty, and ninety days. The Walker note was su

note was what is known as a judgment note, and since it was off his hands he cared no more about it and felt that so far as he was concerned entirely safe.

The note was sued on, and judgment entered on it June 16. It is, including interest, for \$5.450, and is a simple judgment note, with no reference whatever to the trust-deed by which its payment is secured.

Francis Agnew, ex-Sheriff, being put upon the witness stand, says that McNeil owed him money, and gave him the note in satisfaction of his debt; that he passed it over to Tierney, and that the subsequent proceedings thereon interest him no more; and, furthermore, that it is nobody's business. Now, it might be among the possibilities that that note did duty as follows: Mr. X. owed McNeil for building him a house. Walker was under obligations to X. for newspaper services. Supposing the note went first to X. to satisfy him of his claims of Annew, to whom McNeil was indebted for favors or otherwise. Then it went to clear off his claims against X., and then it went into the hands of Tierney or anybody elsa, and will presently come up smiling to bedevil Edwin Walker—and may the Lord have meers on the last indorser.

WALKER'S INNOCENT STORY

is that he entered into the agreement with McNeil simply to find a market for his stone; only that and nothing more. He did not want to make any money out of it—he certainly could not if he paud McNeil \$40,000. As regarded the notes, all he had to observe was that they didn't belong to McNeil—they belonged to Edwin Walker, of Lemont. He intended to get them back at once, and destroy them, and have the trust-deed released, and McNeil shad no business with those notes. They had been "diverted from the purpose for which they were originally intended." What that purpose was Mr. Walker declined to state. Upon Jearning that judgment had been entered up on one of those notes, had gone into McNeil—should incress in the property known as "The Store" was assigned to Moses Snydacker. Snydacker already holds incumbrances on some of Wal Back in April of 1870, Walker's leasehold interest in the property known as "The Store" was assigned to Moses Snydacker. Snydacker already holds incumbrances on some of Walker's property, especially the quarries, and for some reason or other this additional transfer was made, whereby all the remis and profits of "The Store" go to Snydacker. Then, in addition to this, there is that \$5.000 mortgage made to Harry Lawrence, which outranks the trust-deed securing the \$40,000 notes. Then it is believed there are also some other incumbrances on "The Store" property, dating back several years. So it is not very likely that anything could be realized on those motes if the property were sold to satisfy them. The irust deed also covers some land down in Sec. 21, in Lemont: but that is also blessed with mortgages and trust deeds which the most skillful of abstract-lawyers cannot unravel, and the holder of a note need not look to that land with anything of pride and connidence.

mont; but that is also bleased with mortgages and trust deeds which the most skillful of abstract-law-yers cannot unravel, and the holder of a note need not look to that land with anything of pride and condence.

BUT TEE FUZZLE IS AFTER ALL,

Where are those notes now! Two of them have been satisfactorily accounted for. One is in Mc-Neil's som's bands; the other in Asnew's. Are the \$20,000 still in the Fidelity? or have these notes been partly satisfact? The Grand Jury indicted Walker among other things for falling to explain satisfactorily what had become of an item of \$10,-500 which formed part of the \$25,000 obtained by him from the County Treasurer on the 20th of December, 1878. After the indictment was returned, Mr. Walker and his clerk were both interviewed by a Tribuxe reporter, and they gave what was on the face of it a very straightforward account of the disposition of the money. Seven thousand dollars had gone down to Lemont for the pay-roll: \$6,000 had been used to lift an incumbrance on some Kane County property; \$4,000 had gone for a new barn; some for stock; some for furnitare; and some for lifting outstanding debts. It was really a very fair case, and the books which it was really a very fair case, and the books which it is also a standard of the standard of

were two of the men who insided in committee that he should be allowed what he asked for, and not \$25,000, which Fitzgerald suggested as an amendment.

It also appears that on the 26th of January of this year (that is a month after he had drawn \$25,000 from the County Treasury) Walker made a trust deed to G. and M. Snydacker to secure the payment of borrowed money to the amount of \$17.340. The land conveyed by this trust deed is Lot 5. Block 118. of the School Section Addition, better known as No. 144 Madison street. To what uses this money was put,—whether to take up outstanding notes, to build barns, or to buy catile,—is not known. Probably the Grand Jury, when they get around to it, will be able to find out from Mr. Walker.

It was the opinion of Mr. Leiter, and it is that of others, that the contract price of \$340,000 was not an excessive one. Then the question of Sec. BLOW IS WALKER TO FAY M'NEIL OR ANYBODY ELSS \$40,000, or any other sum? The answer is, from the extras. It has been understood all along that the difference between \$540,000 and \$805,000 was to be made up by extras, and they were to be crowded through before fall. The basement is practically up, and Walker has sent in a bill for extras to the amount of \$45,000, which covers it will be seen the \$40,000 in notes and the \$5,000 borrowed from Harry Lawrence. Another coincidence! He began work this week on the first story, and proposes to rush that up as rapidly as possible in order that the bill for extras for that may be passed on by the present County Board. Holden, Conly, Carroll, and Schmidt go out in December. They are invaluable men to Walker, and the probably litties are that they will be only reasonable to suppose that the first story will entail a claim for extras amounting to at least \$45,000, which will give Walker a fair profit, providing he doesn't have to pay out too much of it.

It is unfortunate the reporter was unable to get hold of those notes which are alleged to be locked up at the Eighelty, in order that he might ascertain fo

THE PARTING HOUR.

There's something in the "parting hour"
Will chill the warmest heart;
Yet kindred, comrades, lovers, friends.
Are fated all to part.
But his I've seen—and many a pang
Has pressed it on my mind—
The one who goes is happier
Than those he issues behind.

OAN PARE.

The Toughest Fight of the Revo-

lution. The Patriot Whige Against the Tories and Indians of the Mohawk Valley.

The Investment of Fort Schuyler, and How the Siege Was Raised.

Bir John Johnson, the Tory leader, and his adherents, having been driven out of the Mohawk Valley by the Whigs in 1776, fied to Montreal, where Sir John was commissioned a Colonel in the British service, and raised a com colone in the British service, and raised a com-mand of two battalions, recruited for the most part from those who had accompanied him in his flight, or subsequently followed his exam-ple, which, under the name of the Royal Greens, did most bloody service in the very valley they once delighted to call their home.

Rumors soon after got affoat that Sir John, with his associates, Brant and the Butlers, was

an invasion of the valley
at the head of Indians and Tories, and that they
had sworn to sweep through the valley like avenging demons, exterminating the settlements.
So strong became the impression that the
little cluster of communities, which lay, totally
defenseless, almost within the grasp of the hostile savages, had not seen the last of these tile savages, had not seen the last of these vengeance-vowing Tories, that Congress directed Gen. Schuyler to strengthen the defenses of the exposed valley with all possible speed. Accordingly, Col. Dayton was sent up to Fort Stanwix, with orders to push forward the work of rebuilding that antiquated fortress with the utmost energy, as in case of an invasion it would be a most harassing obstacle to the er

my's progress.

Notwithstanding the labors of Col. Dayton upon the dilapidated works, Col. Peter Gausevoort, of the State line, when he assumed command of the fort in April, 1777, found it not only indefensible, but absolutely untenable; the only improvement accomplished by Dayton being a change in the name to Fort Schuyler But Gansevoort set to work with a brave hear to better, if possible, his condition; and, being soon after joined by Col. Marinus Willett and

soon after joined by Col. Marinus Willett and his regiment, succeeded—hampered as he was by sickness, bad roads, lack of food, and a wofully incompetent engineer—in so renovating and strengthening the ruinously-dilapidated old fortress as to be able to hold it, a few months later, defantly and successfully through the progress of a long and rigorous siege.

During the summer of 1877, Col. Barry St. Leger, contemporaneously with the descent of Burgoyne upon Northern New York, sailed from Montreal to Oswego, where he formed a junction with the Tories and Indians who, under the lead of Sir. John Joinson and Joseph Brant (now a Captain, is the British army), had congregated in the vicinity of that place to the number of 1,300 fighting men. From Oswego he started, at the head of a force of 1,700 men, for the Mohawk Valley, by the water route, with the intention of CEUSHING THE REBELLIOUS BLEMENT THEE, and thence marching down to meet Burgoyne at Albany.

chushing the head down to meet Burgoyne at Albany.

On the morning of Aug. 2, Lieut.—Col. Mellon, also of the State troops, arrived at Fort Schuyler with two bateaux of provisions and ammunition, guarded by a detachment of 200 men. Both the soldiers and their addition to the fort's scanty stock of stores were heartly welcomed. The boats were unloaded, and their contents hastily conveyed to the fort; delay, indeed, would have been dangerous, for, at the instant the last load reached the door of the stockade, the van of the approaching army broke through the edge of the forest, and so near to the bateaux that the Captain in charge of them was taken prisoner. The following day witnessed the arrival of Col. St. Leger with the remainder of his forces; and, after a pompous summons to surrender, which was indignantly rejected, Fort Schuyler, short of ammunition, with 750 men and six weeks' provisions, was formally invested.

The intelligence of St. Leger's advance spread rapidly down the valley, and created everywhere among the Whigs
THE UTMOST CONSTRENATION
and excitement, supplemented almost instantly by a general resolve to protect to the uttermost their homes and families from the horrible results of an Indian conquest. Something akin to desperation was to be found in the eager response that met Gen. Herkimer's prompt summons upon the militia of Tryon County. All doubts, fears, and sluggish apathies were forgotten at the approach of the invader.

On the morning of the 4th, nearly 1,000 men, had assembled about Fort Dayton,—a little

is desperation was to be found in the eager response that net feen. Herkimer's prompt such a mons upon the militia of Tryon County. All doubts, fears, and sluggish spatchies were fore to gotten at the approach of the invader.

On the morning of the 4th, wearly 1,000 men had assembled about Fort Dayton.—a little stockade fort built the year before by Cold Dayton upon a slight eminence some 150 yards from the site of the present court-house at the results of the stockade fort built the year before by Cold Dayton upon a slight eminence some 150 yards from the site of the present court-house at the results of the stockade fort built the year before by Cold Dayton upon a slight eminence some 150 yards from the site of the present court-house at the results of the stockade fort built the year before by Cold Dayton upon a slight eminence some 150 yards from the site of the present court-house at the state of the state of the state of the state of Johnson's tireens, with instructions to the hards of the state of Johnson's tireens, with instructions to the superior of Johnson's tireens, with instructions to the source of the source of the safety of the Mohawk; for the most part sturdy, resolute the source of the safety of of t

dwelling content upon the little cases they had wrought out of the wilderness, are now transformed into little else than savages, and are longing with all their souls for the approaching frav.

Words of caution, of sober advice, are not wanted here; are received at first in stolid, sulky silence, then with loun-rising murmirs of disapprobation, which reach the east of those in chief command. Within the inclosure of the little fort are gathered around a rude table some dozen officers, busily discussing the task that lies before them. Behind them, pacing up and down with a steady tread, is an elderly man, also in buff and blue, of tall stature and commanding mien, with cocked hat pulled down tight over his eyes, with lips firmly pressed together, thinking and listening deeply, stopping now and then to settle, with a quiet, decisive word, some vexed question, and again the case of the cause of humanity faithfully; has for many years been a man of might in the valley settlements; has held innumerable councils of many years been a man of might in the valley settlements; has held innumerable councils of they stood in need of correction or chastisement; and now has, unwittingly, reached nearily the goal of his carthy labors. Through no pleasant means did the brave, bluff old patriot attain his goal. His way is anything but clear to him now, as he paces with folded arms and perplexedly thoughtful forms without, savors ominously of insubordination, of possible revolt. His officers are young, hexperienced, and full of self-confidence; are apparently as eager as their men for instantaneous advance. Brave old Herkimer in his perplexedly thoughtful forms without, savors ominously of insubordination, of possible revolt. His officers are young, hexperienced, and full of the Cayugas this Spencer was, and for many years a stanch friend of the colonists. He it was that had first brought news of St. Legar's preparations, and he, more than almost any other, would have had infunced by reason of a rude, sinkey eloquence, and a reput

BATTLE OF ORISKANY.

"LEAD US ON! LEAD US ON!"

Herkimer, is despair, turns to the cluster of officers, but finds no support from them. One or two of the more idelerly do indeed yield a vacilisating sort of support, but are speedily silenced by the young Colonels, now chamorous for action. Fearing that he may lose all control over this. Unriversal demand. He and a crostraint, Horkiner gires a reluxtant assent to the now almost universal demand. He and such other officers as are fortunate enough to possess horses aprings into their saddles; the baggage wagon, covered by weak or taxy patriots, starts rumbling down the rough road; and with cheers of gratification the impatient rank and file shoulder their filnt-locks, and in utterdiscignat for order, discipline, or anything vise save reaching their destination as quickly as possible, swarm around it, and trudge on impetuously.

The old road that led west from Fort Davton was at best but a rude path through the wilderness, in many places almost impassable; and, despite their hoch-leaded ardor, the advancing force traveled but alony. They crossed the river at old fort Schuyfer (now Utica), and encough. For the present village of Whitesborn was the start of the present village of Whitesborn was the present village of the pre

badly now, will be the first to run when you smell burnt powder."
Swelling with virtuous wrath at this insinuation, the young officers hotly renewed their reproaches of senile cowardice and want of fidelity to "the cause," which this time net with an echo of approval from those around.

Thoroughly curaged, at last, the stout old General, with flushed face and gleaming eye, cried:

In an instant, with a great shout, the troops grasped their arms, the camp was struck, and the little army rushed forward in the utmost con-

The van of Herkimer's motley host was descending the steep slope of a ravine, some two miles west of Oriskany, in hot haste and disorder, when suddenly the gruards, both front and flanks, were shot down, the forest trang with the sharp crack of musicity and the blood-eurding yells of concealed savages, and in a twinkling the greater part of the division found itself beammed in, as it were, by a circle of fer that mowed down the outer ranks like grass before a cythe. Thrown into almost irretrievable confusion by the suddenness of the attack and the flash and whirl of leaden lightning about their heads, dropping like leaves in the forest before the deadly precision of the enemy's aim, floundering, for the most park, knee-deep in the morass that, with the exception of a marrow log causeway in the centre, constituted the bottom of the ravine, and utterly unable to defend the meelives from an inidea foe, it seems miraculous that the dettachment escaped total annihilation. But all the deviliah ingenuity of Joseph Frant—and surely he has loft upon record no achievement more worthy of himself—was not a match for the DAUNTERS COUNAGE AND ENDURINGS of the brawny frontiersmen.

A portion of Col. Visscher's reziment, which for med the rear-guard of the advancing force, was cut off from the main body by the precipitant action of the awages in closing the segment—left open at the road—of their circular ambuscade, and, as Herkimer had predicted, fied injectionally from the fleid in headlong haste, led by their erstwhile courageons Colonel. History takes a grim satisfaction in recording that they were pursued by Mohawks, and were punished much more severely than would have been the case had they stood by their enough and collected, as in a mount of bravery and intrepid self-postession that has seldom been equaled in our eventual history of forest fights, and that must specific the action, while endeavoring to rally the scattered his lee; just below the knee. He was lifted an amount of bravery and intrepid self-postession that

very deliction of pessence, theretiles, making and, in imary cases, interally drug stronged was meretilarly interruped by the control of the

dians, and by them brutally murdered some days later. Maj. John Frey, whilom Sheriff of the county, and a man of great courage and strength withal, was also captured by the savages. To the shame of the race, be it added, his brother, a furious Tory, ran at him when he was brought fuot the British camp, and was with difficulty prevented from butchering him on the spot.

Although no authentic statement exists, the loss of the enemy is believed to have been even more severe; the Indians, in particular, were roughly handled, having lost over 100 warriors, among them several eminent sachems. The Provincials removed some fifty of their more slightly wounded comrades: the enemy's fallen were allowed to die of starvation and their who are allowed to die of starvation and their who are allowed to die of starvation and their who are stocking the some days after the battle, on his way to Fort Dayton, wrote: "I beheld the some days after the battle, on his way to Fort Dayton, wrote: "I beheld the some days after the battle, on his way to Fort Dayton, wrote: "I beheld the start of the sta

TO SOMEBODY'S EYES.

O the beauty that lingers in those eyes of thine
Is a beauty amazingly sweet and divine;
So soft, so be witchingly love-like are they—
Naught but Love's own sweet self, in her own lovely

Who would not risk his life to be under her reignit who would not feel the pleasure—invite all the pain.

Who would not, like a true knight, go forth to the ware—
For her own royal sake buffet dangers and scars?

Only manty is he who goes forth like a man, Piles his suit with a will to be dres in the van: Should he fall once, why, then, will be not still

"There is nothing like leather," will still be his cry;
"There is nothing like leather" to keep one's soled dry;
For the very same reason, so say all of we,
There is nothing like Woman, Man's fair devotes.

Her voice like the music that floats from afar, Each note a sweet love-tone from star unto star; Or like dewdrops that fall on the bosom of Night, Which the wee flow'rets sip with a dainty delight;

Or like blossoms that blow in the sweet Summer-time:
Or like waters that flow when the vesper-bells chine:
Or like Hope's pleasant stream in the Valley of Tryth, With the wings of a dove, with the lightness of youth.

Youn.
I could gaze, fondly gaze, and not think it a sin Culling secrets that lie buried deeply within; I could die, if it needs be; you bot I would, too: For those orbs, lovely orbs, tell me what I'd not do.

Some my eyes are tell-tales—some say they are not;
Some say they are something—I've quite now forgot;
I say they are something—I say this to you—
Thine eyes are the reflex of Womanhood tree.

Thine eyes are the reflex of Womanhood true.

Thine eyes are the reflex of what I might call.
The fairest, the brightest, the dearest of all.
That a Woman can prize, as a dowry untold,
Well worsh ten times her weighs in the perset
gold.

gold.

Well worth ten times her weight-yea, ten the sand times more—
Is a heart fully freighted with life's living ore;
This, this is the freasure that always will last—
This, this is the die from which true love is cast. Be thine a like dowry; be thine a like lot;
Be thine a sweet name, never, never forgot;
Be thine a sweet name 'mongst the bright chose few,
Is the prayer of a friend—his love-token to you.
CHICAGO, June, 1877. Joseph D. TURKER.

PREACHING VS. PRACTICE. As buds on the tree, and fruit is the hand; As clouds in the sky, and rain on the land; As glances of love, and marital rings: So preaching and practice are different things.

The trees may bud out, and bear us no crop; The sky may be sombre, and shed not a drop; The maid may be loved, and yet never well. And man point the way he falls e'er to treat.

How easy to say, but oft hard to do: We promise things good and great, it is true; But can we aftern our word and our deed Are true to each other, like flower and seed? The beggar is told, "Be ye clothed and fed," But hungers he still, and have is his head; The sick may o'erhear, "What pity I feel!" Yet words won't suffice his sorrows to heal.

THE WORLD.

What Our Belles and Beaux Have Beer Doing During the Week.

Quite a Large Number of Matrimonial Contracts Entered Into.

Club Parties, Surprises, Receptions, Picnics, Excursions, Etc.

The Watering-Place Toilettes a Newport Girl Has for One Hundred Dollars.

What Taste, Ingenuity, and Economy Will Do on a Lean Pocket-Book.

The Parisian Revival of Short Skirts for the Promenade.

Fashion's Children as Seen at Play in the Bois de Boulogne. .

SOCIETY EVENTS.

GLADWIN-PEARSON.

The marriage of Miss Helen G. Pearson, only daughter of J. H. Pearson, Esq., to Mr. Charles P. Gladwin, of Philadelphia, occurred at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 248 West ington street, last evening. A large number of invited guests were present. The par-lors were tastefully decorated with flowers—the

The ceremony was performed in the back par-lor at 7 o'clock, the Rev. Dr. E. P. Goodwin, of the First Congregational Church, officiating.
The bridal party came down from the dressingrooms above, marched around the winding hall nd into the parlor as follows: First, the ushers, Mr. E. H. Pearson, brother of the bride, and Mr. Charles H. Smith; then the first groom and bridesmaid, Mr. William G. Yallalee, of New York, and Miss Ellie H. Ferry; the second groom and bridesmaid, Mr. J. P. Soper and Miss Ger-trade Cameron, followed by the bride and groom, Pound's orchestra playing the "Wed-

ding March."

The toilets of the bride and her maids were simply elegant. The bride wore a dress of cream-colored silk and brocade, garnished with

and bridal wreath, pearl ornaments.

Miss Ellie Ferry was attired in a dress of white tariatan and silk, garnished with cherry blossoms and blue flowers; ornaments of pearl.

Miss Cameron were a white tarlatan and satin dress trimmed with coral-pink fringe; pearl consuments.

dress trimmed with coral-pink fringe; pearl consuments.

After the ceremony the couple received the hearty congratulations of their friends, and then the entire company entered the dining-room, where an ample collation was served by Eckhart. At half-past 9 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Gladwin started off under a galling fire of old ahoes for the depot, where they took train an hour later for the East, their first objective point being the Adirondacks. Thence they will visit among their numerous friends for a considerable time before settling down in their future home in Philadelphia.

The presents were many and well chosen, comprising, among other things, pearls from father; case solid silver, four and a half dozen pieces, from mother; tamily Bible, mother of the groom; silver tea-set of six pieces, brother Arthur; silver water-service, five pieces, brother Gene; chime clock and ornaments, william P. Yallalee, New York; silver tete-a-tete set, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Rawson; majolica fruit set and knives. Robbie: half dozen silver salt-shells,

and Mrs. S. W. Rawson; majolica fruit set and trives, Robbie; half dozen silver salt-shells, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Pearson, San Francisco; silver vase, Lill C. Marvin, Boston; silver pie-prife. Mrs. L. J. Nelson; chees-krife, Mrs. D. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Pearson, San Francisco; silver vase, Lill C. Marvin, Boston; silver pieknife, Mrs. L. J. Nelson; cheese-knife, Mrs. D. F. Cameron; silver and porcelain fruit-stand and one dozen decorated plates, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Hoiden; silver jewel casket, satin-lined, Mrs. A. W. Wright, Saginaw, Mich.; cross, composed of ores from fifty-one different mines, Mrs. H. M. Pearson, Colorado Springs; silver cake-knife, Miss M. Edla Brewer, East Saginaw; Viennese card-receiver, J. E. Williamson, Philadelphia; solitaire pearl ring, Gertrude: silver soup ladle, gold-lined, Ellie H. Ferry; oil-painting, May B. Wetherell; half-dozen nut-picks, Ettie; toilet set, Mrs. John McCurdy; pair sugar spoons, Mrs. J. H. Ferry; silver and porcelain Cinderells slilpers, Miss Nan Avery, Detroit; silver cake-knife, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Wetherell; Parian marble statuette, "Rebecca at the Well," Neliie L. Nelson; white satin fan, Misses Benton, St. Louis: painting on porcelain, Miss Norris; Goethe's "Hermann and Dorothea," J. W. Ferry; lunch-cloth and doviles, lather; pair crystal vases, Safah Wright, Saginaw; pair silver vases, Miss Emma Carter, Brooklyn; tollet set, Mrs. Britton, Surry, N. H.; tie, Helen May; Tennyson's "Ænid," Cousin Lill, Bloomington; check, A. W. Wright, Saginaw; lace toiletset, Miss Chadwick, Saginaw; braided initial pillow-shams, Mrs. L. J. Nelson: pair Bohemian urns, C. H. Smith; tollet case, Mrs. Danolds; bronze statuette, "Robbing the Bird's Nest," Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Stone, Saginaw; orne dozen silver soons, W. Batcheller; photograph album, T. M. Avery; Swiss embraidered handkerchie, Baby Cameron; basket of flowers, Mrs. J. A. Bartlett; sulad spoon, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bartlett; sulad spoon, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bartlett; sulad spoon, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Morse; jewel case, Grandma Wentworth; "Half-Hours with the Poets." Dr. W. W. Patton; pla-monev, from father; bronze matchsidered handkerchie, Baby Cameron; basket of flowers, Mrs. J. A. Bartlett; sulad spoon, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Morse; jewel case, Grandma Wentwo

glass vase, Mrs. H. H. Chipman; Shakspeare, three volumes, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cole, Bioomington.

CUMNOCK-WEBSTER.

At the First Congregational Church in Evanston last Thursday the most noted event of the season for that place occurred, being the marriage of Miss Annie Webster, the accomplished daughter of C. W. Webster, Esq. to Prof. Robert L. Cumnock, the well-known elocutionist.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. N. Packard, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Raymond, at 8 o'clock. The bride was attended by Miss Ida Webster, a cousin, Miss Hattle L. Webster, and Miss Lillie R. Winne; and the groom by Mr. J. Wallace Cumnock, a brother, and Dr. E. H. Webster. The ushers were Messrs. George Lunt, Charles Mills, Lucian M. Williams, and Clarence P. Pard. A reception followed the ceremony at the residence of the bride's parents.

CARTER—LEWIS.

At Englewood last Thursday afternoon Miss Neilie T. Lewis, daughter of H. B. Lewis, Eq., was married to Prof. W. W. Carter, Principal of the Englewood High-School. The ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride's parents. the Rev. Dr. Robert Collyer officiating. Only the relatives and immediate friends of the families witnessed the marriage. The newly-married couple left on the 5:15 train for Massachusetts, where they will spend the summer. On their return they will reside with Mr. H. B. Lewis, the father of the bride, corner of Wabash avenue and Sixty-third street.

Miss Sophia S. Belding, daughter of H. H. Belding, of the firm of Belding Bros., was married to Mr. Geo. W. Ellis, tor a long time past an employe of the firm, at the residence of the bride's father, No. 46 Bryantavenue, last Thursday evening. The ceremony took place at 7 o'clock, Prof. M. D. Church officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis departed for an extended Eastern tour.

happy couple went East for a short trip, and will return so as to be " at home " after Thurs-tay, July 5.

MERRITT-SNIPPIS. Mr. J. D. Merritt, a voung lawyer of Chicago, led to the altar Miss Kittle Sniffin, one of Wisconsin's fairest daughters, at Somers, Kensha County, Wis., on Tuesday evening. A small company assembled at the residence of the bride's father to witness the ceremony. The Rev. E. L. Eaton officiated. The happy couple let on the morning train for Ioaw on a short wedding tour.

TUCKER—PAYSTER.

The figurative "wedding-bells" were rung last Thursday evening at No. 290 Irving Place, when Miss Anna M. Paynter, daughter of the Rev. H. M. Paynter, pastor of Calvary Tabernacle, and Mr. Hiram A. Tucker, a highly-esteemed employe of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway, were made man and wife. Many friends, both old and young, had assembled to bid the happy couple "God speed" upon their entrance into the dual form of existence, and everything conspired to make the event an enjoyable one. The wedding ceremony took place at 6:45 o'clock, being performed by the Rev. Mr. Paynter, asisted by the Rev. Monro Gibson, of the Second Presbyterian Church. After receiving the sincere congratulations of their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Tucker took the 9 o'clock train for Wisconsin, where they will spend a week before returning home. TUCKER-PAYNTER.

Mr. J. Charles Vaughn and Miss Mattie Throop, daughter of the Hon. A. G. Throop, were married at the residence of the bride's father, No. 13 South Sheldon street. The bridal party started for a Western tour.

bridal party started for a Western tour.

Miss Julia Rive, the distinguished planiste, and Mr. Frank H. King were married at Milwaukee Thursday morning last. The ceremony was performed at the residence of Wilham Frieze, Esq., on Fourteenth street, the Rev. J. B. Stewart, of Calvary Church, officiating. But a few friends of 'he contracting parties witnessea the ceremony, at the conclusion of which Mr. and Mrs. King took the train for this city, where they will probably reside during the

ANDERSON—SHIPMAN.

A pleasant family gathering occurred on Wednesday morning to participate in the wedding ceremonies of Mr. James K. Anderson and Miss Rose Shipman, daughter of Col. S. V. Shipman, 269 Warren avenue. Only the more Stipman, 269 Warren avenue. Only the more intimate friends of the two families were present. The tokens of friendship and affection in the form of wedding presents were numerous and elegant. After the wedding breakfast the happy couple departed for Dayton, O., their future home.

MALLETTE—STEVENS.

Tuesday afternoon, at the Forty-first Street Presbyterian Church, the nuttals of Miss Mabel L. Stevens and Mr. James Paschal Mallette, of this city, were celebrated. A reception was held in the parlors of the church from 4 to 5 o'clock, after which the couple departed upon a trip on the lakes.

o'clock, after which the couple departed upon a trip on the lakes.

BUGHES—BASH.

Fort Wayne, Ind., rejoiced in a brilliant society event last Tuesday evening, it being the marriage of Miss Nora J. Bash, only daughter of the Hon. S. D. Bash, to the Rev. Joseph Hughes, of Fastoria, O., formerly pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Fort Wayne. Miss Jennie Cochrane officiated as bridesmaid, and Mr. Charles Bash, brother of the bride, acted as groomsman. A large assembly was present.

ent.

DAY—PIERCE.

Mr. W. E. Day, of the Recorder's office, was united in marriage to Miss Emma Pierce, of Galesburg, Iil., last Tuesday, at the residence of the bride's parents, in that city. The pair arrived in Blue Island Wednesday, where a reception of the bride in them by their friends. GARDNER—BREWSTER.

tion was tendered them by their friends.

GARDNER—BREWSTER.

Thursday evening, at the residence of W. S.
Brewster, Esq., the father of the bride, Miss Julia M. Brewster and Mr. Stephen P. Gardner, of Hastings, Minn., were quietly married in the presence of the immediate relatives, the Rev. George C. Noyes, D. D., of the Evanston Presbyterian Church, officiating.

PROSPECTIVE BLISS.

There is a rumor afloat that one of the leading bankers in Jacksonville is soon to be married.

The engagement of Miss Judith Simons and Mr. Charles J. Miers is announced.

It is rumored that Mr. G. W. Clark, Jr., quite widely known in society direles both on the West and North Sides, is engaged to a prominent Wisconsin belle, and that the affair will probably come off some time in November.

During July or August a young gentleman of Canada is expected to claim one of Hyde Park's fairest daughters as his wife.

LUE NOTES—LAWN PARTY.

A lawn party and reception was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dennis, nee Walker, by the parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dennis, at their residence, Nac. 65 Hamilton avenue, Tuesday evening. The grounds were brilliantly illuminated with Chinese lanterns, and a platform for dancing was creeted upon the lawn. At about 11 o'clock a tempting supper was spread by Eckardt, to which the guests did justice.

A SURPRISE. Tuesday evening last Mrs. William A. Have-meyer was surprised at her residence, No. 674 Michigan avenue, by a large company of friends. The lady and her busband were at the time vis-iting friends upon the North-Side, and when they returned they found the strangers in possession of their home. The company brought Hand & Freiberg's orchestra along for music, and at 11 o'clock Kinsley appeared upon the scene with refreshments, which were enjoyed by the merry-makers, after which dancing was resumed and kept up until a late hour.

scene with refreshments, which were enjoyed by the merry-makers, after which dancing was resumed and kept up until a late hour.

RECEPTION.

On Monday evening last a very pleasant party was given at the residence of Mr. John Naghten, 152 Loomis street, in honor of his daughten, 152 Loomis street, in honor of his daughten daughten, 152 Loomis Milliams, 152 Loomis Milliams, 152 Loomis Milliams, 153 Loomis Milliams, 153 Loomis Milliams, 154 Loomis Milliams, 154 Loomis Milliams, 155 Loom

ments were served. Those who were present were highly delighted with the evening's entertainment.

MINOR MENTION.

The First Regiment will not turn out on parale anywhere on the Fourth.

Miss Neille Stewart, No. 1175 Prairie avenue, entertained a select company of friends Thursday evening.

Wednesday evening the Hon. and Mrs. John N. Jewett tendered a reception to the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Brooks, formerly the esteemed Rector of St. James' Episcopal Cburch, at their residence on the North Side.

The second Hyde Park hop of the season occurred last Tuesday evening, being outfe as successful as its predecessor. Hand & Freiberg's orchestra was in attendance, and the last number of a programme of ten dances was concluded at about 11 o'clock. There were many Chicago young people present. The next hop will take place next Tuesday evening. Mrs. A. J. Cross, of Riverside, gave a select entertainment to a number of her young friends last Thursday evening. Refreshments, music, dancing, etc., monopolized the attention of the young people until a late hour.

The steamer John Sherman took an excursion of young society people out upon the lake Friday night, under the suspices of the Blaney the Oriental, and the Chicago Quartettes.

Prof George Howland and lady gave a brilliant reception to the graduates of the Chicago High-School and their friends Friday evening, at their residence, No. 693 Wabash syenus.

Announcement.

The Abollo Club will give a bop at the Hyle Park House Monday evening that promises to be a mast delightful affair.

The Annual encampment and basket picnic of Oriental Consistory, Sublime Princes of the Royal Secret. 28d diegree, will occur July 19, at River Grove, Desplaines.

Mr. Charles Angel, who has not been in society for the past two years on account of the death of his wife, is about to appear once more in the midst of his many friends. To inaugurate this event, he propose to get up an accur-

sion on the Fourth and invite about seventy couples among his acquaintances. A train of fine Pullman palace cars, including the celebrated "President," will be employed, and the party will start at 9 o'clock from this city and run out in a certain direction about seventy miles, where a picnic will be held. No pains or expense will be spared to make this one of the most recherche affairs of the season. A superb collation will be served upon the cars. The party will return at 9 p. m.

SUBURBAN.

Mrs. W. V. Kay gave the "Library Club" a delightful lawn party Friday evening. Unforintil a late hour, but Chinese lanterns scattered protusely over the grounds gave the necessary light for the croquet parties; and the weather was everything that could possibly be desired. After a bountiful collation, the guests repaired to the house, where Capt. Sabin, Dr. Henderson, Miss Barnum, and Miss Mumford, of Evanston, favored the company with some exquisite soles, and Mr. Elsing gave two fine recitations. Among the invited guests from abroad were Miss Huntington and Miss Shumway, of Cincinnati; the the invited guests from abroad were Miss Huntington and Miss Shumway, of Cincinnati; the Misses Fablen, of New York; and Mrs. C. W. Fairbanks, of Indianapolis. The next meeting of the Club will be at Mrs. Calvin Durand's.

The Senior class gave a delaghtful reception to their friends at Ferry Hall on Wednesday evening. The young ladies looked lovely in their graduating dresses, and received the congratulations of their friends and classmates in the school-room, where they had spent their time so profitably for the past four years.

At the Academy Senior reception the class presented Capt. Sabin, the Principal, with a beautiful ice pitcher and gobiets, and Prof. Hewitt with a rare French and Latin copy of Virgil.

It will be remembered that Mr. H. C. Durand oftered two prizes, one of \$15 and one of \$10, for the two best casays read by the Freshman class of the University. The Committee appointed for the occasion had great difficulty in deciding, but finally awarded the first prize to Miss Anna Farwell. This young lady in a graceful little note to Prof. Hewitt, the College Librarian, presented the money to buy books for the College library. Mr. and Mrs. Gellathy and Miss Dora Jahnston have gone to Narraganset Bay for the summer. Miss Alics Ray has returned from. Philadelphia.

EVANSTON.

An exceedingly enjoyable surprise party was tendered to Gen. A. C. Ducat and family Friday evening by the members of the Social Club and other friends. The occasion was more of an ovation, elicited from kind friends who appreciate the fact that, after a long absence on account of illness, the General has returned in apparently full vigor of health. At 5 o'clock the friends gathered at the residence of Lieut-Gov. Shuman, and forthwith marched over to the definition and the friends gathered at the residence of Lieut-Gov.

friends gathered at the residence of Licut.-Gov. Shuman, and forthwith marched over to the de-lightful home of Gen. Ducat in solid phalanx. lightful home of Gen. Ducat in solid phalanx. The party made known their wishes, and with graceful benignity the General and his wife surrendered, complying with all the requests of the appreciative invaders. Befreshments were dispensed in abundance and were alike cooling and invigorating. There were about 250 of the best citizens of the village

present.

The coming week will be enlivened to an unusual degree by numerous parties. This, together with the celebration on the Fourth, will gether with the celebration on the Fourth, will make Evanston present an animated appearance. The University Grove and the parks along the lake have been engaged by the different denominational churches, and they will serve pure denominational refreshments to the many who are expected from here and abroad on the 4th. Steamboats will run to and, from Chicago every hour during the day, and it is expected a large concourse of people will avail themselves of the opportunity of sniffing the cool and invigorating atmosphere of this suburban retreat. In the evening the usual pyrotechnic display will be exhibited.

technic display will be exhibited.

KENOSHA.

One of the notable marriages of the season was that of Mr. Charles G. Russell, of Ottawa, Ill., to Miss Maggie, the beautiful and accomplished daughter of Thomas English, Eac., of this city, which was solemnized at St. Mark's Catholic Church by the Rey. Father Casey on Wednesday morning. The bridal couple were attended by Miss Wannie English, cousin of the bride, Miss Neille Kelley, and Mr. John E. English, the bride's brother, and Mr. Henry Drust, of Wankegan. The bride was very handsomely attired in a prune-colored silk. After the ceremony the relatives and immediate friends of the wedded pair attended a very pleasant reception held at the residence of the bride's parents.

NEW YORK.

AN ECONOMICAL WOMAN.
Special Correspondence of The Tribune.
NEW YORK, June 27.—Many ladies who feel that they could afford the hotel expenses of summer tour are debarred this pleasure and benefit because their wardrobe is inadequate to fill the requirements of a fashionable resort. and because of the expense of providing a suitable one. A friend of mine, afflicted with a slender outfit and a slenderer purse, has bravely overcome this apparently insuperable obstacle, tollettes are like, may be of suggestive interest to ladies in a similar dilemma. As her journey came first in order her traveling dress was first arranged. A well-worn but unmaimed brown silk, which had already done signal service, was called upon to lend its aid, and thus an underskit was obtained. A pretty batiste of a delicate nut-brown stripe alternating with a lace stripe of eeru supplied the overdress and becoming Breton basque; for trumming, loops of brown ribbon and buttons of carved brown wood in sequins. The hat, a stylish brown straw of the popular "Danicheff" shape, was trimmed with folds of brown sik (originally a portion of the overdress belonging to 'the silk skirt—but this is strictly sub-rosa), a full fanshaped bow at the left, from which arose gracefully erect a shaded brown wing. Gauntiets of brown lisle thread, the cuffs prettily embroidered in dark and light brown, an immaculate set of lingerie, a pretty ceru-colored linen handkerchief with brown aik border—viola, a tasteful, stylish, and most becoming traveling dress; tofalcost, \$7.50. Four dainty figured linen lawns, at an individual cost of \$1.30, supplied four charming morning dresses. One a white ground, strewn with pale liliachued blossoms, was trimmed with gathered flounces, each edged with borderings of a pretty design in layender. This dress, made with polonaise, closed down the front with bows of plain-colored lawneder. This dress, made with polonaise, closed down the front with bows of plain-colored lawneder lawn, and similar bows ornamented pocket and sleeves. The second dress, a very sheer lawn, had a pale French gray ground, with broken lines of delicate rose and cardinal, a most beautiful fabric. Pleated ruffles, three in number, edged theskirt, each ruffle being itself edged with Valenciennes lace, rare rich, and yellow, the latter undoubtedly the result of age, as it had adorned respectively two clder sisters before my friend fell heir to it. An overdress having the front breadth laid in upturned pleats, the side breadths straight-growd and smooth, had the back, it is confined to the waist by a few of six highly bearing the provider of the sub-read of the same provider with a side-pleated ruffle, edged with lace. The work of the second of the same pro

dress has a skirt of green silk; for trimming, there are two side-pleated flounces separated by a similar one of white China crape. Above the upper green pleating is a row of handsome white silk fringe ialling slightly over the flounce. A Canton crape shawl, which has done good service in its original capacity, supplied the overdress. This was a pointed tablier, edged with an extremely handsome fringe, woven into the shawl, and almost half a yard deep, with netted heading. Just above this fringe is gracefully arranged a garniture of delicate pink wild roses with their dark glossy leaves. This garland runs along the entire edge, and at the back falls over the tablier, which here is disposed in a pretty nondescript drapery. The wast is a POINTED BODICE COT LOW, and is made of green silk. Cords of white silk lace it both front and back, and around the neck is a double ruche of white crepe de chene. Falling below this is a white silk fringe, similar to that on the underskirt, and this also forms a finish to the edge of the bodice. Running through the centre of the double ruche at the shoulders is a lovely wreath of wild roses and leaves, and sprays of the same are scattered at intervals over the plain front of the overdress, thus reheving the large white expanse and imparting a very pretty appearance. Another very charming toilette is of the sheerest organdie of an exquisite pale primrose. The long trained skirt is trimmed with a gathered flounce, which has a border of narrow knife-pleating. Above this flounce are four finger-wide side pleatings, two of organdie, the alternate ones of black tulle or illusion. This forms a triuming reaching a little more than half-way to the knee. There is no overdress, but a broad scarf of black illusion is most gracefully draped about the figure, coming up high on the left side and following the course of the train at the back. The waist is cut in pompadour, with pretty elbow sleeves, both being trimned by ruchings of black illusion. Throughout this toilette, wherever the overdres

cut in pompadour, with pretty clow sleeves, both being trimmed by ruchings of black illusion. Throughout this toilette, wherever the overdress is looped or on the waist, wherever there is black illusion, are clusters of bright scarlet salvia-blossoms. Another dainty costume is a princess robe of pink lawn, made with sweeping train and no trimming. This serves as a lining to a similarly-shaped dress of fine-dotted Swiss. This also has a square neck, trimmed with handsome Valenciennes frills and elbow sleeves, ornamented in like manner. A cluster of pink fuchsias forms the bouquet-de-corsage, and supplies adornment for the coiffure. Like the primrose organdie, this dress has no overskirt, but a width of blue matelasse, in shade like the underslip, is arranged with careless grace to form the popular scarf drapery,—a style best adapted to the princess robe. This scarf is two and a half vards long, and is edged on both sides by Valenciennes lace. A profusion of palest blue gauze is resolved into a distractingly pretty costume. The skirt has the usual trimming of narrow flounces. The overdress is cut in a rounded front and has a long point falling over the skirt to its full length behind. The waist, cut very low, has simply straps across the shoulders for sleeves. Bordering, the overskirt is a garniture of two of the loveliest flowers in the universe,—pale-unkapple-blossoms and delicate blue forget-me-pots. These are scattered in prodigal profusion over corsage and skirt, and form one of the most exquisite "Pompadour" toilettes I have ever seen. These few of my thrifty little lady's dreases will give you some idea of what AN INGENIOUS AND ENERGETIC young girl may do when a stern parent limits his charming daughter to \$100 for an entire summer outfit, and when this charming daughter's heart is set on a fashionable resort.

As yet, the fashions which herald July are remaining in delightful mystery. Just at this moment there is absolutely nothing quite new, and those whose duty it is to startle us with novelties are bus

moment there is absolutely nothing quite new, and those whose duty it is to startle us with novelties are busy preparing them.

A faverite style of hat is the broad-leaf Panama, which is raging hot war for supremacy with Leghorn flats. The Panama has generally this same shape, though some very charming ones resemble slightly the Gainsborough, and others are of the favorite "Tally-ho" style. The trimming on these resembles much that used on Leghorn,—black velvet, deep or very pale roses, long drooping plumes, being the most popular garnitures. A very stylish one shown me lately was a large Panama flat, with broad, drooping brim. This, at the left, was caught up against the crown, but in such a manner that the edge of the brim still drooped, thus forming a pretty refuge for a bunch of pretty willows. A band of black velvet surrounded the crown, and a long white plume droops over the crown, and falls upon the shoulders at the back. This is the usual style of ornamentation, though, of course, it often varies, at the taste of the wearer.

MATTE S.

PARIS. SHORT SKIRTS POR PROMENADE.

Special Correspondence of The Tribune.
PARIS, June 16.—Among the present dictates of fashion, there is only one deserving especial attention; but that is of wast importance, as it eralds the revival of short skirts for promenad costumes. These have never been disregarded the truly elegant Parisienne, who recoils from the disagreeably suggestive name of the appendages to the toilette, known as the balayeree, or sweeper, and who reserves her several years in contriving skirt-elevators to relieve the balayeure, when exhala-tions from mother earth were not all rose perfumed; but the perambulating bundles formed by using these arrangements proved scarcely less admirable than the bedraggled trains. The revival of short dresses induces belief that we are taking a sensible view of our surroundings, and the graceful drapery of summer robes, so at variance with the rigid out-lines of the past season, also strengthens this supposition, but the want of harmony in many supposition, but the want of harmony in many directions still offers a wide field for reforma-tion. A profusion of velvet trimming and other incongruities entirely at variance with the de-mands of the season are seen in many popular establishments, where mourning tollettes are also presented in gorgeous array, adorned with pearls and gleaming in embroidery of steel and silver.

minds of the season are seen in many popular establishments, where mourning tollettes are also presented in gorgeous array, adorned with pearls and gleaming in embroidery of steel and silver.

CHILDREN'S PASHIONS

are extremely beautiful and simple, being generally devoid of superfluities, including the clumsy sashes which have so long disfigured them. They present a charming picture, in their favorite rendezvous at this season, in the Bois de Boulogne, and as fairy equipages dash by, sometimes drawn by goats gaily caparisoned, or dainty-caleches with mountings of gold and silver, propelled by pages in gay attire, and miniature chariots with ostriches driven tandem, together with a thousand childish sports, and little beauties flitting like butterflies among the flowers, indince us to believe we are literally in Fairyland. At times pretty contrasts are presented in the little tollettes, but Fashion commands these to be as uniform as possible this season. India mull, buff, blue, and rose-colored Canton crepe, embroidered down all the gores in delicate wreaths, and widening to form a heavy border around the lower edge of the skirt, are among the most beautiful tollettes, although more costly ones are charming in foamy lace, which is as profusely used as plain French muslin. Boots generally match the dress, but if of brouze or black they are in Louis XVI. style with polished red heels reflecting their gold embroidery like a mirror.

Paris life has been described as a reflect sensor's emotion,—a graceful flowing of the stream of bleasure towards the precipice of death,—but no one can paint a picture of Parisin character in all its varying shades.

THE INFLUENCE OF POLITICAL EVENTS
This iff the stream of life with all its courtesies and redimements. In fact, events are constantly taking place which recall many under the Directory; as in the instance of a cruel accusation against the celebrated Paulette Bonaparte, by a member of the aristocracy. The latter, Mue. de Contades, secorted by M. d'Hautefort, seated learnin

ter, and particularly the entertainments at the Elysce, where on one occasion Mine. Simon was rudely treated by Mine. de MacMahon, we readily perceive the result which must necessarily follow the lack of courtesy in the Parisian world. In reviewing many social events of the past win-ter, and particularly the entertainments at the

world.

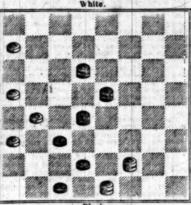
THE SUMMER SEASON
in Paris is not favorable for theatrical news.
Many of the theatres are closed. The OperaComique, however, will keep open doors until
the last of the month. The Theatre Lyrique
will reopen in September, when M. Vizentinepromises the operas of "Le Brayo" and "Le
Cheval de Bronze" for the first productions.
M. Carvaiho has been sojourning at Puy stoje
the closing of Les Italiens, but has now returned to Paris, and is busily engaged making up
his company for next season.

MATHILDE.

THE GAME OF DRAUGHTS.

Communications intended for this Department the control of the Tribung and inderesed to Tribung and Inderesed

CHECKER-PLAYERS' DIRECTORY. Athenseum, Nos. 63 and 65 Washington street.
PROBLEM NO. 20.
By W. E. TRUAN, MOTLEY, MINN. W hite



Black to play and win.

Nors—The above position occurs in one of the right of the bool at I have seen there is no solution.

W. E. T.

POSITION NO. 20.

By H. J. Coos, Henry, LL.

Black men on 1, 21, 27; Kings, 12, 28, 28,

White men on 7, 10, 15, 17, 24; King on 9,

White to move and win,

TO CORRESPONDENTS. P. J. Altschul, City-Solution co H. J. Cook, Henry, Ill. - Have written. C. M. Wilder, Chelsea, Mass. -Favors received

P. J. Hickey. Dupnone, Is. -Games and prob ems are always welcome.

W. E. Truax, Motley, Minn. - The solution t your Problem No. 16 is corrected in the solution to Problem No. 18, variation (A), at fourteenth move, by playing 5-9. Mr. Hefter shows the draw in by playing 5-9. Mr. Hefter shows the draw in Problem No. 18 at seventeenth move by playing 10-15; if, however, 10-14 is played at the seventeenth move, as in variation (At, it forms Problem No. 18 as the root or trunk position, from whence your problem is derived, and is given by Mr. Hefter for the purpose of showing how he could have avoided running into Problem No. 16, and to prove his original line of play to be sound for a draw.

CHECKER ITEMS. Wyllie is giving a series of exhibition games in Glasgow. Scotland. At last advices he had won 97, lost 3, and drawn 23; total, 123 games. The manuscript for Wyllie's long-talked-of work on the game of draughts is ready for press, and will be placed in the printer's hands as soon as his prospective match with Yates is disposed of.

The match between Messrs. Freeman and Stewart for the championship of Providence, R. I., was completed last week and resulted in Mr. Freeman retaining the title. Score: Freeman, 10; Stewart, 9; drawn, 11; total, 30 games.

Mr. Sawyer, of Duluth. Minn.. recently visited Motly for the purpose of testing his strength with Mr. Truax. The champion demonstrated what he knew shout the game by the following score: Truax, 20; Sawyer, 2; drawn, 2; total, 24 games. One of the most beautiful characteristics of woman is the unswerving confidence she places in her nusband. But it is observed that when a married man goes home with a light deposit of pearl powder on his left shoulder, it is merely prudence to observe that he stopped on the way to play a game of checkers in the flour store on the corner. — Turf: of checkers in the four store on the corner.—Turf:
The Glasgow Weelly Hereld, after having received a 'telegram announcing the result of the Yates-Martins match, concludes an ar-icle as follows: 'By his victory over such an able piayer, Yates has established and increased the well-enred reputation already gained. Although not yet 20 years of age, Yates plays with the coolness and skill of a veteran, and displays as great natural genius and aptitude at the game of draughts as his equally youthful countryman Paul Morphy showed at the 'royal game' a score of years age, when he defeated with ease every European chess-player encountered."

Mr. James Wyllie, styling himself "Champion of the World, "writes as follows to the Glasgow (Scotland) Herald, under Glasgow date of June 14, 1877: "Srn: Having seen Mr. Yates' letter in the Turf of the 1st June. I beg to say that I am ready to play him a match at New York for a stake of \$1,000 (\$500 a side). I to be allowed \$100 as expenses—so soon as I receive the money (\$15) dine me in connection with the first series of exhibition games played at New York between Mr. Yates and myself. As Mr. Yates allowed my challenge—which was stated to be open for six months—to remain unanswered for nine months, he must excuse me signing myself "Champion of the World" until defeated in a set contest for a stake." stake."

the World' until defeated in a set contest for a stake."

The Glasgow (Scotland) Herald has the following: Mr. Thomas Mair, Kilmarnock, writing on the 25th nlt., says: "With regard to Mr. Mc-Kerrow's note on the origin of the term 'Doctor,' I quite agree with him in believing that it had its origin in Strathaven. Dr. Mure, who was a native of Strathaven, had held an appointment in the British may, and on retiring from the service came back to his native village and ouilt bimself a cottage, where his acquaintances used to yish him every week to have a few games across the board. As Mr. McKerrow states, when Dr. Mare had the whites he generally played the 'Doctor,' or the Boctor's game.' amongst the draughtplayers in Strathaven and neighborhood. In my regular tours round the country at that time I used to nlay it with success against all the players in the West of Scotland, amongst others the Grays of Stevenson. The first that beat me on it was Mr. David Gray, and on returning to Strathaven I gave Dr. Mure the same pill, when he exclaimed, 'Hillos! Thomas has beat the Doctor!'"

Thomas has been the broken of Problem No. 18.

| 14-18 (20) | 14-10 | 10-27 | 13-22 | 17-14 | 14-10 | 10-27 | 13-22 | 17-18 | 17-14 | 13-6 | 9-13 | 26-14 | 17-23 | 17-14 | 12-9 | 7-3 | 13-22 | 18lack | 18-23 | 18-24 | 18-23 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-24 | 18-2 3-7 | 24-20 | 27-31 | 3-8 | 27-21 | 13-18 | 11-8 | 30-25 | 12-18 | 11-16 | 20-11 | 31-29 | 22-18 | 20-11 | 31-29 | 22-28 | 31-28 | 20-21 | 31-29 | 22-29 | 31-29 | 22-29 | 31-29 | 22-29 | 31-29 | 22-29 | 31-29 | 22-29 | 31-29 | 22-29 | 31-29 | 22-29 | 31-29 | 22-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-29 | 31-GAME NO 73.—WHILTER. Played in the Yates

11-15 22-17 23-19 8-8 9-14 11-16 22-17 11-16 25-21 16-23 11-16 23 24-19 26-19 15-24 8-11 28-19 (38), 23-19 20-24 14-10 24-27(42) 10-1 9-14 15-9 11-25 30-21 5-14 19-15(40) 27-34 28-22 14-23 27-18 20-27 32-23 .15-24 28-19 11-16 17-14 10-17 21-14 16-20 19-15 7-11 18-23 10-6 2-9 13-6 31-26 6-1 23-27 17-13 27-31 9-14 10-1 (44) | 11-16 6-2 14-23 15-10 | 16-23 25-19 23-27 | 8-11 10-6 | 2-7 (48) 13-6 | 19-15

REAL ESTATE.

Renewals the Chief Business of the Real Estate Loan Market.

Rates of Interest Low, and Slow Payments Reported. Decrease of 20 Per Cent in the Busi-

Poreclosure Sales Increase 33 1-3 Per Cent Over Last Year.

ness of the Loan Market.

The week's business has been fair in amount chiefly made up of renewals. Renewing loans is considered the best method of bridging over the difficulties which beset many capitalists, an three favors are readily granted when interest and taxes have not fallen into arrears. It is confidently expected that at the expiration of another five years real estate will have once more blossomed and yielded a fruitful harvest.

Low rates for money still continue, and the smallness of the demand procludes all possibility of a rise. Payments are poor, and there have been many complaints on this head the

The semi-annual figures are apparently in excess of the two preceding years, but they are swollen by some \$13,000,000 of railroad mortgages, none of which appeared in 1876. The falling off in legitimate loaning business has been fully 20 per cent from year to year, and payments show an equal ratio of decrease. This is the saddest item under consideration, for as a large proportion of the borrowing was done rears ago, and matures this year, there ought to be a large increase in the number of releases. The falling off in payments explains the advance in the number of foreclosure-sales as compared with previous years. This advance is over 33% per cent, the month of April showis over 33% per cent, the month of April showing the largest number of sales and the
largest amount. Since they there has
been a gradual decline. It must
be recollected that many foreclosures
do not represent defaults in payments of actual
cloans, but are the outcome of real-estate speculations, and the habit acquired in prosperous times of buying land on partial payments and giving a mortgage or trust-deed for the balance. No doubt more than one half the foreclosures may be traced to this source. Real-estate speculators have been weeded out in large numbers. The majority of them have already gone "where the woodbine twineth," and as their number lessens the forced sales also lessen. The probability is that we shall have fewer of these damaging figures to give in the coming six months than it has been our misfortune to do at the close of the first half year of 1877:

The important transactions of the past week were as follows:

Jackson street, 177 feet, south front, occupied by the Woman's Home, \$17,500, five years at 7 per cent. This property is now in the hands of C. B. Farwell, having been sold to him at Master's sale for \$25,500.

Block 54, Village of Evanston, \$15,000, five years at 8 per cent. times of buying land on partial payments and

Block 54, Village of Evanston, \$15,000, five years at 8 per cent.

Franklin street, 69 feet, west front, by 80 9-10 on Calbonn blace, \$110,000, five years on private terms. This is a renewal of a loan made in 1872, on which the terms of interest were 9 per cent for \$60,000, and 8 per cent for \$50,000.

LaSalle street, 130 feet, east front, by 75 feet, occupied by the Schloesser Block, \$134,550, five years at 7 per cent. This is a renewal at a lower rate of interest. The loan is secured by one of the best built blocks in the city.

Madison street, 2234 feet, north front, 1574 feet east of Clark street; \$35,000, dive years at 8 per cent.

8 per cent.
West Monroe street, 23114 feet by 125 feet on
Oakley street; also, 96 by 149 feet, near the

		1877.				1876.			
Instruments	No. C'siderat'n		n 2	No. C'sidera					
Frust-deeds Mortgages	138		18, 77 18, 46		43 23	3		, 368 , 830	
Aggregate	160	\$ 40	7,23	7 1	66	3	512	, 198	
teleases	115			. 1	50				
RELEASES 1 JUNE 30, 18	POR T							AND	
Months.		No.	Cons	nder	atio	on.	Relea	ues.	
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January February March April May June		743 \$ 706 765 810 784 721	1, 3, 2, 15,	749, 68 797, 03 477, 79 274, 44 099, 60 901, 60	57 50 11 04	76 59 66 69 74 57
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COMPABATIVE FOR THI						LE
	1	1877.	1		1876.	4,
Months.	No.	Consti	er'n	No.	Consid	er's
January February March April May	118	341 429 741	405 370 708 178 489	126 94 95 98 110	\$ 443, 287, 279, 474, 294	62: 04: 35:

May 164 600, 489 110 294, 065 June 134 473, 658 82 281, 946 Total 849 \$2, 968, 806 605, \$2, 060, 345 Total..... 849 \$2,968,806 805 \$2,060,345

SALES OF THE WEEK.

The list of weekly transactions grow naturally more scanty as the summer passes along. This is no season for speculative enterprises, and the real-estate market is enlivened only by the occasional purchases of valuable properties for permanent investment, and the regular quota of transactions by builders, small investors, persons shifting heavy incumbrances to other shoulders and the like. The following are some of the sales reported during the week:

Robert C. Givins sold for Aid. James H. Gilbert Lots 8, 9, and 10 in Hull's subdivision of Blocks 9 and 10, 8. E. & Sec. 17, 39, 14, E., to L. A. Brooks, of the Rock Island Car Shops, for \$10,675. This is the lot on the southwest corner of Hope street and Blue Island avenue, being 72x114 feet to alley, with improvements.

L. Z. Leiter purchased 50 feet, with buildings, on Madison street, 30 feet west of Fifth avenue, for \$90,000.

S. K. Cromwell sold to James B. Stewart 200

8. K. Cromwell sold to James B. Stewart 200 x125 feet, with 364x125 feet in the same subdivision. on Springfield avenue and Ohio street, for \$20,000.

\$20,000.

C. W. Griggs sold to G. M. Wakefield 1,206x 171 feet and north half of 1,205x825 feet to Harrison street, on West Congress street, between California and Albany avenues, for \$50,000.

On Milwaukee avenue, between Western avenue and Oakley street, 308x100 feet were sold for \$15,500.

On Indiana avenue, near Thirty-eighth street, 48x124 feet, with buildings, were sold for \$10,000.

william Balley sold to L. Z. Leiter 45x188 feet on Monroe street, 180 feet east of Fifth avenue, for \$24,000.

The following plats were filed for record during June, 1877:
Gleason and Hoar's Subdivision of part of Block 7 Livring Park.
County Clerk's division of part of Lots 1, 2, 9, and 8. Block 4, Cleaverville, lying east of the Illinois Central track, between Pier street and Oakwood avenue.

on the street of street of

on Madison street, fifty feet east of Wood street, SATURDAY'S TRANSPERS. The following instruments were filed for rec-ord Saturday, June 30:

poston. It is called the Pioneer Co-operative Saving Fund and Loan Association—the law of Massachusetts allowing the societies to bear a name expressive of their real objects. Long continued custom and the law itself have com-pelled the Philadelphia societies to adhere to continued custom and the law itself have compelled the Philadelphia societies to adhere to the old name—building societies—although it has now no meaning, and it is at least doubtful whether the same societies would be as popular here under the title of saving-funds. The Massachusetts law does not follow that of Pennsylvania, but the societies formed under it will transact the same business in substantially the same way as Philadelphia societies, and if is to be hoped that they will prove equally successful. They are good things for Boston to have about the house, and quite as good for New York, but New York never learns what is good for her until she has experienced nearly all that is bad.

APARTMENT HOUSES IN NEW YORK.

The French flats built so extensively in New York as a relief from the overcrowding of population do not seem to retain their first popularity. The New York Tork Tybons refers to the extreme difficulty experienced in resting them, many being empty. Indeed, all real estate in New York is "flat." so far as renting is concerned, at this time. The Tribune, on this subject, makes the broad statement, as coming from a prominent house-owner, that half the house-renters in New York are indebted to their landlords from \$50 to \$1,000, the latter being compelled to take mortgages of furniture to secure themselve?

THE REAL ESTATE RECORD.

The Real Estate Record and Building Journal has ceased publication. Its daily builtetin of records proved to be the last straw.

BULDING PERMITS.

BULLDING PREMITS.

The number of building permits issued last week was forty-seven, and the cost of the erections is to be \$72,000.

THE FIRE ORDINANCE.
To has Edutor of The Tribuns.
CHICAGO, June 30.—The violations of the fire ordinance are growing more and more numerous every day. The clerks in the license office ous every day. The clerks in the license office say, in answer to reports of these violations, that the fire-traps will be torn down; ordered removed, etc., but nothing of the kind has been done in cases which I have reported and watched. We will soon have our alleys lined with wooden barns at the rate they are now being built. Here are a few noticed yesterday: Barn in rear of No. 1430 Indiana avenue; barn in rear of No. 1474 Indiana avenue; shop in rear of No. 1235 Indiana avenue; shop in rear of No. 1235 Indiana avenue; shop in rear of No. 1235 Indiana avenue; barn fire-tween Dearborn and Butterfield streets; barn or inclosed shed rear of No. 150 Twenty-first street. Please expose the carelessness of those officers who are charged with the execution of our fire or building ordinances. Yours, most respectfully,

THE LITTLE NUN. THE LITTLE NUN.

I meet the little Nun each morn and eve,
As I unto my daily duties go,
And, through this happening, have come to feel
That we as friends each other pass, although
She doth vouchsafe no answer-to my word
Of greeting; yet so gracious is the bend
Of her small head, as she in eilence goes,
I know by it alone she is my friend.
Describe her! I ne'er thought of her in words,
And doubt if I can frame her in mr speech;
The picture that my inner vision hatn of her.
Dull words could hardly put within your reach.
I do distrust my tongue: but if yon will:
Imagine, then, a lify face, black-bound.
About the brow serene and clefted chin
Reliefed by white bands folded close around.
Her eyes are colored like young iris-flowers

Relieved by white bands folded close around.

Her eyes are colored like young iris-flowers. That stain the fields in May with amethyst:
Through the curied lashes beams their light subdued.

Like moonbeams slanting through the evening-mist.
Clasped to her belt, and swinging at her side,
Are the long rosary and heavy cross,
The token of her chosen faith, in which
Secure, she counts all clise as dross.

Low at the sacred altar, taper-lit,
She bends the knee, and elips the carven beads
Between her fingers, murmuring a brayer,
Petitioning Heaven for her simple needs.
The stranger's grief and trouble she hath borne;
The weary pilgrim's almoner hath been;
As fall of good works as the night of stars
Is all her life, without one mark of sin.

And so I might go on and rhapsodize
Until Time's end, but even then the ideal
Outlined upop-tile canvas of your mind
Would stand half-drawn and crude beside the real,
For her rare, ever-patient Charity
No pen, or brush, or golden word can tell.
Ab! surely, one who hath in allence tangets
The world's better living hath lived weil!

THE QUAC

They only knew McG The man mistook his e fo swallow hash, and this lip was formed for while floods of lager of this skill, instead of to should have been exer

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BLAIR-At New Town the of hicago, of a son. MAR

and Miss Lucy Hermines
GILLAM—STRIGER—A
bash-av., by the Rev. A.
After a social time they
rain, to be gone for a we
DAYY—MACKEY—By
St. Columbaill's Church.
Miss Annie Mackey.

KING—June 30, aged 9
son of Thomas and Litzah
Funeral from 167 North
at 1 p. m. by garriages to
ANDERBERO—June 2
grandparents, Sven and
year of her age, Emms. year of her age, Emma.

HOLDEN—Joie M., as
Funeral at house, No.
day, Jaly 1, as 1 p. m.,
WALLACE—Of consuaread 51 years and 2 monfuneral to-day at 10 a.
DOUDIGAN—As his
Facility at 10 a.
DOUDIGAN—As his
Funeral Monday, Talykegan. Friends of the is
DB GROODT—The fun
take place at the resident
berry-av., this (Sunday) fagges to Oakwood Ces
are invited.
LONG—June 27, of apo riages to Oakwool Cu are Invited.

LONG—June 77, of ape daughter, Mrs. Clark 'd Bridget Long, of this cit Mrt. Beller, Mrs. Clark 'd Bridget Long, of this cit Mrt. Beller, aged 20 year Funeral Monday, July '80. 780 Dania-av. Wellsh, it is city, Thursday, June 28, after Welsh, it of 40 years.
Funeral to-day at Grace GAGNE—June 20, at 0 Aminra-2, only sun of Abeta Des Roctices, aged in Funeral Sunsiny, July Blatop court. Friends McRAN—At his late Tune 80, James Moran.
Funeral to-morrow to COUTON—June 27. Clarisa Cotton, mother 10 COUTON—June 27. Clarisa Cotton, mother 52° Rilwa. aske and Scopp. HISE—On Friday ever of his parents, No. 9 aged 29 years. Funeral services at th 2, at 8 o'clock. Itemati for interprent.

THE TRIBUNE IN ORDER TO ACCO patrons throughou Branch Offices in the o below, where advertis price as charged at the until 8 o'clock p. m. d on Seturdays:
William H. Winy.
154 Twenty-second-st.
S. M. WALDEN, S. M. WALDEN, S. M. WALDEN, S. M. WALDEN, S. M. WEST THIUM'S
Blue Island-sv., corns
GEORGE HENRY, distant KROG, N AN PUN KROG, N Milwaukee-av., ctra INFORMATION
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address to D 62, Trib PERSONAL-A GI

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M., Kuhn's H A 1 COMMERCE laterals, more and sold. ISAAC

A DVANCES M. dolph-st., near Ca A DVANCES M. A without remarkandol, h-st., Ito A DVANCES OF real-estate pow. OTTAWAY. A LADY DESI money at good in Tribune office. A GOOD PAR'
for two year
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CASH PAID
Of every descript
Office (licensed). CHOICE COMD
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CHANDLEIS 4
Lasalle st.,
and upwards, of
terest.

ty feet east of Wood street.

June 30.....\$ 1,200 June 15.... 1,300 art av, n f, 24x 775 of State, n f. 71 13,000 12,600 to Ann E. Wet

North av, w f. 25x ine 28... of Twenty-ninth, 850 2,000 2, 225 Stewart av, e.f. 25 1,500 of Thirty-first 11,000

t, dated June 27... 23. \$ 14,000 oft dated June 29 2,500

WITHIN A RADIUS OF SEVEN PRECURT-HOUSE.

of Wabansin rt. e f.,
ding, dated June 298 1,650

FOR THE WEEK.

ne total amount of city and
within a radius of seven
louse field for record durig Saturday, June 30; also
he previous six months ende previous six months end sales, 70; consideration, ty limits, sales, 3; consideration, sales, 10; on vest of city limits, sales, 10; on. West of city limits on. \$1,650. Total sales, 84; \$501,217. Grand total of a six months, 2,247. Total 2,735.

idding containing two stores, rements in second and third. Dominick, of New York, Iwellth street, near Canal. with flats in second and for John Triggs, Esq., on ar Harrison; cost. \$7,000.
A. McNeill, Esq., on Michistres, with two ad French roof, 30x30, with a front, and sides of Buitt-modern convenience denti-

nd French roof. 30x30, with a front, and sides of Baitimooiern conveniences, sanished and a french roof. Cost of the marble-frent dwelling for q. on Wabash avenue, atreet, 34x50, with two ment, to cost \$7,500. The first of the marble-frent dwellings, with the stone trimmings, two, dimensions of main part, for dining-room, on mair thas, artificial-stone sides, and substantial fences, at a cost of \$8,700; for 20x30 store, on Randolph earborn and Clark, three to with the stimmer brick and statement, for H. Reuthling, and work will be comaster and dwelling, 50x60, assement, for H. Reuthling, reet, near Ontario, to cost more brick and stone dwellings and basement, for J. M. apprior street, near Pine, for finish.

REET IN NEW YORK.

28 Bank, one of the oldest utions in New York, has sing the rate of interest on the from 7 to 6 per cent. The throm and after August 1, of the bank became aware a first-class real property owed in New York at 6 to 5 where of some of the best to them were paying off leages and replacing them bank concluded that rather as taken away it would subdaccept the ruling value, to have the trouble and exists a funds.

ST BUILDING SOCIETY. organized last week in the Pioneer Co-operative Association—the law of

caperienced nearly all that Cars in New York. In the overcrowding of the ent to retain their first poper ork Tribune refers to the perienced in reuting them, Indeed, all real estate in the first poper in the entire in the enti

ORDINANCE.

LE NUN. morn and eve,
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Luly M. W.

their real objects. Long and the law itself have complia societies to adhere to ding societies—although it, and it is at least doubtfu' ocieties would be as popular itself of saving-funds. The loes not follow that of Pennieties formed under it will look on the liphia societies, and it is to will prove equally successiblings for Boston to have a duite as good for New anever learns what is good experienced nearly all that

state RECORD.

ord and Building Journal

in Its daily bulletin of
the last straw.

G FERMITS.

dding permits issued last
and the cost of the erec-

A 1 COMMERCIAL PAPER. NOTES WITH COL-laterals, mortgares, and other securities bought and sold. ISAACGISEENEBAUM & CO., 110 Fifth sv. ORDINANCE.
of The Tribune.
The violations of the fire
more and more numerlerks in the license office
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averreported and watchre our alleys lined with
te they are now being
officed yesterday: Barn
ana avenue; warn in rear
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man expense; warn in the care
stop in rear of No.
In, Thirty-fourth street.
Suttenfield streets; barn
of No. 150 Twenty-first
he carelessues of those
with the execution of
dinances. Yours, most CHOICE COMMERCIAL PAPER AND CITY VOUCH

C ers wanted. W. O. COLE, 107 Clark-st.

CHANDLER & CO., MORTGAGE BANKERS, 202
LaSalie-st., have money to loan in sums of \$1,000
and upwards, on real-estate security; low rates of interest.

PNOCH HOWARD & CO., ROOM 4, 71 WASHINGton-st., loan money and negotiate loans on all good
security, Also do a general claim and collection business. Money advanced on good claims.

GO TO T. E. STACY, 188 DEARBORN-ST.,
where everybody goes to have a mortgage foretioned, or property sold. Established S years.

HANG SOME, COOD, FIEST MORTAL FS. ON HAVE SOME GOOD FIRST-MORTGAGES ON real estate near Chicago: wish to discount for cash; also what have you to ofter for clear lots in Highland Fark of Park Ridge. Address Dts. Tribune office.

HAVE CASH IN HAND TO LOAN IN SUMS TO suit at a per cent; commission 2 per cent; no other charges. J. MILTON OLIVER, Room 37, No. 97 Clark. Liberal Advances Made on all Goods of raine and chattel securities. GDORGE T. POP-PER'S Private Loan Office, 200 Lasalie-st.; established 1865.

DANS, LARGE OR SMALL. ON COLLATERALS, furniture, pianos, machinery, jeweiry, houses, etc.; transactions strictly confidential; at home, 7 to 1, and 6 to 7. 254 Groveland Park-av. and 610 7. 234 Groveland Park-av.

I OANS MADE ON FURNITURE WITHOUT REBOOM 12.

NOTAL; also on good collaterals. 106 Fifth-av.,
Boom 12.

MONEY TO LOAN AT 8 PER CENT IN SUMS OF
ACO., 78 Dentstorn-st. Rooms 1 and 3.

MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT ON CITY
Real estate at lowest rates. J. HENRY EOFY,
14 Reaper Block. MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE, WITHOUT removal, in sums to suit, also on planos, machinery, and all other choice collisterals; loans on notes secured by dismonds, or other first-class jewelry, at low rates; mostey loaned by the day, month, or yest. F. T. ELLITI.ORPS, private banker, 56 and 55, 188 Washington st. MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT AT 8 AND 9 per cent on improved Chicago property and Illinois farms. F. G. WELCH & CO., Room 2, 142 Le-

MONEY TO LOAN ON BEAL ESTATE AT THE Nowest current rates of interest in sums to suit. No delay in mettling loans after they are accepted. WASMANDORF HEIREMAN, 165 Randolph-

THE QUACK DOCTOR A facty "Doctor" in a village dwelt, and at his shrine old maids in dozens knelt; They thought him beautiful, yet on his face. The "Ase" in every feature you could trace they have knew from whence this curbetone-grad They only knew McGuffin was his name. The man mistook his calling: he was born to swallow hash, and dodgers made of corn; lie lip was formed for holding up a glass, while foods of lager down his throat would pas lie skill, instead of tending to the sick, should have been exercised in making brick.

and yet he strutted round from place to place, and thought that Science stared out of his face he blew, and said. "To learn to use the lance, traveled over Italy and France. The wreath of Science circles my young brow; Great son of Esculapius I—behold me now!" But men believed him not; they'd heard an Ass At one time for a Luon wished to pass: Around his form he wrapped a Luon's hide, And strutted forth in majesty and pride: His care betrayed him; so, with scorn and loath people passed by the Ass in Lion's clothing.

So twas with him: whatever garb he wore, He always trayed whene er he tried to Four; His ears would flop around his lanky jawa, And tell the world exactly what he was: Whatever garb he wore, he could not pass for aught but what he was—a brainless Ass.

ROB'T TURNET.

BIRTHS. BLAIR-At New Town Milngavie, scotland, on the sah of June, the wife of David Blair, 130 Honore-st., micago, of a son. MARRIAGES.

LEVINGER-BRABON-Af 125 Dearborn av.. June 88 by the Rev. W. A. Spencer. John Fielden Clevinger and Miss Lucy Hermine Brabon. and Miss Lucy Hermine Braton.

GILLAM-STRIGER-At the M. E. Church on Wabshav., by the Rev. A. W. Patton, William Gillam and Mary Steiger, Chicago.

After a social time they were escorted to the Eastern train, to be gone for a week or ten days.

DAVY-MACKEY-By the Rev. Thomas Burke, at St. Columbelli's Church, June 19, Mr. Thomas Davy and Miss Annie Mackey.

KING-June 30, aged 9 months. Philip James King, son of Thomas and bilzabeth King.
Funeral from 107 North Paulina-st. Sunday, July 1, at 1 p. m., by carriages to Caivary.

ANDERBERG-June 28, 1877, at the residence of her grandparents, Sven and Maren Rasmussen, in the 18th year of her age, Emma J. Anderberg.

BULDEN-Jole'M., 50n of J. M. and E. D. Bolden.
Funeral at house, No. 429 West Fourteenth-st., Sunday, July 1, at 1 p. m., to Graceland.

WALLACE-Of consumption, Col. John P. Wallace, aged 51 years and 2 months.
Funeral to-day at 10 a. m. from St. Luke's Hospital.
DOUDIGAN-Act the residence of her parents, 143 Schiller-st., Ellen Doudigan, aged 25 years of months.
Funeral Monday, July 2, at 9 a. m., by cars to Walkagan. Friends of the lamily are invited to attend.
DE GROODT-The funeral of Fred L. De Groodt will DE GROODT—The funeral of Fred L. De Groodt will take place at the residence of H. S. De Groodt, 34 New berry-av, this (Sunday) at termoon at 20 clock, by car riages to Oakwood Cemetery. Friends of the ramit are invited.

pringes to Oakwood Cemetery. Friends of the ramily are invited.

LONG—June 27, of apoplexy, at the residence of her faughter. Mrs. Chark tilhett, of Waukegan, Ill., Mrs. Bridget Long, of this city, aged 67 years.

HELBERG—Saturday, June 30, at 4 p. m., Henryatt C. Helberg, aged 20 years 1 mohin.

Funeral Monday, July 2, at 1 p. m., from residence, 80, 780 Dania-av.

WELSH—In this city, at 5t. Luke's Hospital. on Thursday, June 28, atter a protracted illness, Charles Welsh, 2g 440 years.

Funeral to-day at Graceland Cemetery.

GAGNE—June 29, at 9:30 p. m., Louis Joseph Henry Ambroxs, only son of A. Gagne and Josephine Elizabeth Des Roches, aged 16 months and 23 days.

Funeral Sunday, July 1, at 10 chock p. m. No. 15 Bishop court. Friends are invited.

MORAN—At his late residence, 192 Blackbawk-st., June 30, James Moran.

Funeral to-morrow to the Church of the Immaculate Conception, thence to Calvary Cemetery by cars.

COTTON—June 27, aged 80 years and 7 months, Clarissa Cotton, mother of Mrs. S. It. S. Andres.

E37 Milys aftee and Syracuse (N. Y.) papers please copy.

Hiss—On Friday evening, June 29, at the residence

Hisk—On Friday evening. June 28, at the residence of his parents. No. 9 University-place, William Hise, aged 29 years. Funeral services at the house, Monday morning, July 2, at 8 o'clock. Remains will be taken to Ottawa, Ill. for interment. THE TRIBUNE BRANCH OFFICES IN ORDER TO ACCOMMODATE OUR NUMEROUS
I patrons throughout the city we have established
Branch Offices in the different Divisions, as designated
below, where salvertisements will be taken for the same
price archarged at the Main Office, and will be received
until 8 o'clock p. m. during the week, and until 9 p. m.
on Saturdays:

until 8 o'clock p. m. during the week, and until 5 p. m. on Ssturdays:
Wil.LIAM H. WINNING, Bookseller and Stationer,
154 Twenty-second-st., near Wausah-av.
S. M. WALDEN, Newsdealer, Stationer, etc., 1000
West Madison-st., near Western-Side News Depoi, 1
Blue Island-av., corner of Halszed-st.
GRORGE HENRY, Books, Stationery, etc., 330 Division st.

ANTON KROG, News Depot. Stationery, etc., 394
Milwankee-av., cerner of Carpenter-st. PERSONAL.

INFORMATION WANTED—ANY PERSON WHO
asswith edid man run over by the cars on Decoration-day at Rosehill will confer a favor by sending their
address to D 62. Tribune office. INFORMATION WANTED-OF ANNE SMITH; ANY one knowing her whereabouts will confer a favor by addressing Miss MAGGEE SMITH. DERSONAL—A GENTLEMAN OF THE HIGHEST integrity, and now engaged in active business, has a project, the carrying out of which can be made largely remunerative. He desires to confer with a lady of means who will (when satisfied of its practicability) put in an equal amount with him and share the results. Address F 35, Tribune office.

PERSONAL—A binDLE-AGED GERMAN WIDOW-er of cul u ... i h city property to chill ren desi cu the acquaintance t ... nonorrade nady of 22 to 35. Au-dress with ages, E 81. Tribune office. PERSONAL—A HANDSOME YOUNG GENTLE-man of means desires the acquaintance of a re-faced and educated lady, blonde, under 25 years. Ad-dress and inclose photograph, which will be returned. K1, Triume offic. PERSONAL-C. N. HAVEN, LETTER IN POST-

PERSONAL-WANTED, A LADY DETECTIVE: must be young, good looking, and know her busi-ness; a singer preferred. Answer, with photo inclosed, when and where an interview can be had. F 15, Trib-une office. PERSONAL—A GENTLEMAN 35 YEARS OF AGE desires the acquainta-ice of a respectable lady of about the same age; object, mutual improvement. Address F 98. Tribune office. Address F 98. Tribune office.

DERSONAL—THE GENTLEMAN HAVING THE engagement with Nellie C. Saturday evening, June 23, will please state when and where can be seen. Address H.S., Tribune office.

DERSONAL—IF AL. PROVO, OF AURORA. ILL., is in the city will he write to an old friend, H. G. Address H 82, Tribune office.

PERSONAL-A BUSINESS MAN WANTS A WIFE with some means. Address D 87, Tribune office. DEBSONAL-E B C D H: WOULD LIKE TO HEAR from you; when can I see you? E S B W. Address F 60, Tribune office. PERSONAL-A. LAWRENCE: REMEMBER YOUR promise. SARAH, PERSONAL-HELEN MATHIEU: MEETME 11 A. M., Kuhn's Hotel parlor. Don't fail. FINANCIAL.

A DVANCES MADE ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, bonds, etc., at LAUNDERS private office, 120 Ran-dolph-st., near Clark. Room 5 and 6. Established 1854. A DVANCES MADE ON FURNITURE AND PIANOS without removal; also on other collaterals. 151 Randol, h-st., Itoom 3. A DVANCES ON GOODS STORED, HOUSES, CITY real-estate paner, planos, diamonds, any collaterals W. OTTAWAY, 127 South Clark-st., Room 44. A LADY DESIRES THE ACQUAINTANCE OF A month dide-aged geatleman who will loss her some month of the second linerest to forward her business. F 94, tribune office.

A GOOD PARTY WANTS THE LOAN OF \$1.500 and for two years upon farm property of first-class security. Address be7. Tribune office. 154 State-st.

PLNO FOR SALE-STEINWAY UPRIGHT-NEW.
Cause, leaving for Europe. 197 Dearborn-av.

MITH'S AMERICAN ORGANS! NEW STYLES

New catalogue! New prices: 300 organs now in
store. All orders from dealers filled with dispatch,
Also square and upright planes for record sales.

Corner State and Adams-sta. CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD AND SILVER.
Money to loan on watches, diamonds, and valuables of every description at GOLDSMID'S Loan and Builton office (licensed), 99 East Madison st. Established 1935.

ment timed and repaired. Thousand the part Adams.

THE CHICAGO STORAGE COMPANY WILL SELL on small payments several fine organs, or will trade. 202 to 206 Randolph st., Hale Building.

10 MonYRLY WILL BUY A NEW OR SECONDpart of the part of the p 200 PIANOS AND ORGANS TO RENT OR FUR sale on the most fav orable terms.
Planos sold on the most fav orable terms.
Planos sold on the stallments.
Second-hand planos taken in exchange for new.
Covers and stools of every klad.
W. W. KIMBALL.
Corner State and Adams-ats.

SEWING MACHINES. WHEELER & WILSON SEWING-MACHINE,
WHEELER & WILSON SEWING-MACHINE,
with improved feed, for \$25 cash, cost \$25; warranted perfect, and a bargain; has all attachmenta.
Shirit store, 188 Dearborn-st. Monday.

Du't HE KEW AMERICAN-IT IS THE ONLY
Bewing-machine that has self-threading shuttle.
Sold on very easy terms. Office 244 Wabash-av. J. S.
Mokenney, manager.

POR SALE-A New SEWING-MACHINE, SELFthreading, all the attachmenta, for \$33. BOSTON
CLOTHING HOUSE.

NOTICE-DON'T BE PERSUADED TO PAY \$40
Nor 850 for a sewing-machine when you can get any
stind of machine for \$20 or \$23 a 1-6 thirty-seventhst. Second-hand, \$5 to \$10.

WILER-AND ARCHINES AT

NOTICE-DON'T BE DERSUADED TO PAY \$40
Nor \$50 for a sewing-machine when you can get any
stind of machine for \$20 or \$23 a 1-6 thirty-seventhst. Second-hand, \$5 to \$10.

SECOND-HAND ARCHINES AT

LER-AND ARCHINES AT

LER-AND ARCHINES AT

LER-AND ARCHINES AT

THE HAVE ALL THE STANDARD MACHINES AT Thirty-effenth-st. F. Thompson.

WE HAVE ALL THE STANDARD MACHINES AT the lowest cash prices or on payments; we take old machines in exchange; we repair all tines, and warrain them. J. C. SPENCER, 412 West Madison-st. SPENCER, 412 West Madison-st. WANTED-A FEW NO. 5 SINGERS, LONG ARMS; will exchange for family or No. 2, or pay cash it cheap. F. THOMPSON, 146 Thirty-seventh-st.

MONEY TO LOAN—FROM 60 DATS TO S TEARS; interest from 5 to 10 per cent per annum, according to security. LEVI WING & CO., 57 Dearborn-st.

MORTGAGE LOANS AT 7 AND 8 PER CENT. ON 150 LASSILE-st.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE. PIANOS.

diamonds, and other good securities. No. 190 Dearborn-st. K. WINNE. MONEY TO LOAN, IN SUMS AS WANTED. B. W. M TAOMAS & CO., 132 LaSalle-st.

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOW RATES ON FIRSTclass upright plane by party who will store and issure it; state condition, name of maker, and amount
desired. Address & Tribune office.

MONEY TO LOAN ON ILLINOIS PARMS AND
Chicago improved property in sums to suft at low
rates for three or five years; money on hand; farmers
and others wanting loans call or address N. B. BEERS,
156 Washington-st., Room 47. 156 Washington-st., Room 47.

MONEY TO LOAN AT 8 TO- 9 PER CENT ON M property in Chicago or vicinity, or on illinois farms within 100 miles B L. PRASE, Resper Block.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FARMS ON CHOICE DItoo small. CHAS. GARDNER, 99 and 101 washington.

M ONEY TO LOAN ON CITY AND FARM PROPER ty; also on secured papers and other collaterals is amounts as required. DUNSTAN & CO., Room 14, 150 Dearborn-st. Dearborn-st.

M ONEY TO LOAN-ON FURNITURE, HOUSES, planos, machinery, and other cood chairels and collar as security. E. EGGERS, 177 East Madison-st., Room 8.

M ONEY TO LOAN ON DIAMONDS, PIANOS, &C. Address, confidentially, H 21, Tribune office. MONEY LOANED ON HOUSEHOLD GOODS, taken on storage; large eafety vaults for valuables. Fidelity Storage Company, 78 and 80 Van Buren. POLICY HOLDERS IN THE EQUITABLE LIFE AS-surance Society, of New York, whose policies have lapsed, for mutual benefit will please confer with POLICT, Room 1. 106 Fifth-av. TO LOAN-\$1.500 AT 10 PER CENT-NO COMMIS-sion required. F 87, Tribune office. 5. L C.

TO LOAN-SUMS OF \$500 TO \$10,000 ON CITY
Property and farms in Cook County at lowest current rates. W. M. WILLNER, 128 LaSsife-st., Room i. rent rates. W. M. WILLINER, 129 Lassale-st., Room I.
TO LOAN-MONEY IN HAND IN SUMS OF \$1.000
and unwards, at 8 and 9 per cent, on improved city
real estate and improved illinois farms by F. G.
WELCH & CO., 142 Lassale-st.

WANTED — TO BORROW \$128 FOR THREE
monnist, will pay \$7.50 for use; security, assigned
salary. Address F \$2, Tribune office.

WANTED—\$2,500 FOR ONE OR TWO YEARS; 8
per cent; no doromission; security first-class-improved inside city real-estate. H 20, Tribune office.

WANTED—\$6,000 FOR 5 YEARS, ON CENTRAL
WANTED—\$6,000 FOR 5 YEARS, ON CENTRAL
Room 14.

WANTED—\$1.0AN OF \$3,000 FOR ONE YEAR;
security ample and prompt pay. Address H 22,
Tribune office.
WANTED—\$200 TO \$500 FOR SIX MONTHS ON

Tribune office.

WANTED—\$300 TO \$500 FOR SIX MONTHS ON Chattel-mortgage. Will pay 3 or cent per month. Security first-class. Address if 46, Tribune office.

WANTED—\$300 ON SECOND MORTGAGE, FIRST-lighterest and commission.

The class security. Address if 47, Tribune office, stating increes and commission.

PER CENT—I CAN LOAN SUMS, WITHOUT DElay, on city property, in amounts to suit, at 7 per cent. OTWAT WATSON, Boom 4, 181 LaSalle-st. O PER CENT-MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED of farms in Northern Illinois; time, 3 and 5 years, without charge for renewals. DE AN & PAYNE, northeast corner Randolph and Deartorn-st. 500 TO \$50,000 TO LOAN ON OTY AND per cens. PETERSON & BAY, 108 Handolph-st. \$600 WANTED ON THREE HOUSEA PATTING ## Office.

TO LOAN ON LONG TIME ON BEAL estate security, at 10 per cent. No commissions. A. H. BURLEY, 120 Lage-st. \$1.000 -61.200 TO LOAN ON GOOD CITY M. J. DUNNE, 90 Madison-st., Book 10. \$1.000 WANTED FOR FIVE TEARS AT 9
\$1.000 WANTED FOR FIVE TEARS AT 9
Frincipals only answer. H 24. Triodne office.
\$5.000 TO LOAN IN STOMS TO SUIT ON CITY
no commission. E. GRACE 241 South Clark-st., corner Jackson.

\$20,000 TO LEND ON CITY, BRICK-IM\$20,000 Proved property at 8 per cent. W.E.
FUIKESS, 30 Portland Block.
\$30,000 TO LOAN ON CHICAGO BUSINESS
\$30,000 property at 7 per cent, in sums down to 85,000, Address N. W. ASKINS 109 Franklin-st.,
Room 1. Boom 1\$118,000 TO LOAN ON CITY AND FARM
\$118,000 accurity in amounts to suit; mosey
fiere in bank; no delay. Highey, Room 9 kirchange
Building.
\$500,000 TRUST-FUNDS TO LOAN ON
the lowest rates. D. W. PUMERUY, 154 Madison-st. \$500.000 TRUST-FUNDS TO LOAN ON the lowest rates. D. ... POMERIN, 164 Madison-st.

MIUSICAL.

A TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE—WE HAVE IN STOCK A over 200 elegant new and second-hand planofortes and organs, including many of the best makes in the country (a portion of them bought as recent forced sales in New York City). To make things lively in these quiet times, we intend to put them down to prices for cash far below actual cost of manufacture. A bran new 755-octave planoforie, rosewood, with agraffe and carved legs, list price \$450, for \$175. Elegant new plano, list price \$300, for \$190. A \$600 planoforte for \$225. A \$750 new aquare grand planofore for \$206. A rich rosewood upright plano for \$190. Second-hand planos from \$75 to \$175 sech. Elegants \$75, 8 stops, \$305, \$600 and manufacture for \$206. A rich rosewood upright plano for \$150. Second-hand planos from \$75 to \$175 sech. Elegants \$75, 8 stops, \$305, \$600 and melodeous \$20 to \$100. \$305. Second-hand rosp and melodeous \$20 to \$100 and the stop of \$100 and melodeous \$20 to \$100 and the stop of \$100 and melodeous \$20 to \$100 and the stop of \$100 and melodeous \$20 to \$100 and the stop of \$100 and \$100 and

CASH BUYERS WANTING A FIRST-CLASS cabinet organ should go to the factory and save dealers' profits. We do our own retailing in Chicago, and will sell to you as cheap as any dealer can buy. NICHOLSON ORGAN CO., 63 East Indiana-st. NICHOLSON ORGAN OO., 65 East Indiana-st.

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In fine order for \$100; one usright, \$65; good small plano, \$60. 238 West Maddson-st.

FOR SALE-A VERY FINE LARGE SIZE S. M. Way plano, nearly new, but little used, costing \$1,000; will sell low. (Can refer to Lyon of Lyon & Healy.) Address LER, care of Carrier 57. Chicago.

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FOR SALE-PIANO AND STOOL, IN ORDEE, \$60; POR SALE-PIANO AND STOOL, IN ORDEE, \$60; \$10 a mouth. 215 State-81.

G. E. BLOOMFIELD, PIANO MAKER, TUNER, overkmankly: tuning, \$2; 1, 200 references. Send orders to 942 West Maddson or 111 Twenty-second-sts.

HARDMAN PIANOFORTES, square, grand, and upright. The cheapest first-class plane in the world.
R. T. MARTIN, 154 State-st.

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IN ADDITION TO OUR LAIROR STOCK OF NEW planows we offer the following special bargains in accound-hand inartuments, as they must be sold to make roughly be new stock daily arriving.

10 and 10

ORGANS AND MELODEONS TUNED AND REpaired, and at a moderate cost made equal to new.
Organ factory, 63 East Indiana-st.

PIANO TO RENT AT \$3 PER MONTH, OR WILL sell and take pay in board. Address D 80, Tribune. PIANOFORTES AT REDUCED PRICES FOR CASH or on easy monthly payments. R. T. MARTIN, 154 State-at.

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eash if cheap. F. THOMPSON, 146 Thirty-seventh-st.

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Weaving-machine cheap for cash. Address E 73,
Tribuhe office.

70 Glored at half the lowest prices; now is your chance
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P. F. RYAN, 286 West Madison-st.
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low. 161 West Washington-st.
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rooms, 634 Wabash-av.

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And clean, brick block, between Thirty-first and
Thirty-scood-sta. on State. Inquire at New York
Store, State and Thirty-first-sta.

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TO RENT - 850 MICHIGAN AV., FURNISHED rooms for gentleman and wife, or two single gentlemen.

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Pished or unfurnished.

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TO RENT AT NO.6 EAST TWELFTH-ST., LARGE unfursished room for \$6 per month, and one furnished at \$6 per month. House has all modern improvements.

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TO RENT-PLEASANT FRONT BOOMS, NICELY furnished, cheap, at 78 East Van Buren-st.

A furnished, cheap, at 78 East Van Burren-st.

TO RENT-SUITES OF ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPing at 245 and 295 Wabash-av.; front rooms; low
rent. F. A. STEVENS, 31 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT-PLEASANT FURNISHED FRONT
froom, with bedroom and closet off; also two single
rooms. Gas and use of plano. Reat cheap, 10239
Wabash-av.

TO RENT-FURNISHED PLEASANT, LARGE
room in private family, with use of bath-room.
Apply at 1030 Wabash-av., corner of Twenty-third-st.
TO RENT-FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
Trooms at low rates. Room 9, 335 Wabash-av.

Two-story and basement stone front, 525 Carroll-av. Two-story and basement briek, 376 (akiry-av. Suites of rooms for families corner Futtos and Sangamon-as.

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TO RENT—NO. 377 WEST WASHINGTON-ST. 4.

Story stone-front bouse; parlor, library, dining-room, and kitchen on first floor, brick barn; one of the alcest homes on the West Side. Will exchange for house on the South Side. No incumbrance. Apply to wner, J. B. MATO, 171 State-st.

To RENT—PURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. 2Testory and basement s-room house; stone front; plesant location; west Side of the stone front; plesant location; west Side of the stone front; programments; house new and in perfect order modern improvements; house new and in perfect order modern improvements; house new and in perfect order modern improvements; house new and in perfect order will rent cleap. Address D Si, Tribuse office.

TO RENT—VERY CHEAP—TWO BRICK OCTAGON Firth-av. Trooms. Inquire on premises, 487 West Indians.st.
TO RENT-FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED rooms at reduced trices. Inquire at 228 West Madison-st., Madison Block.
TO RENT-A SUITE OF NICELY FURNISHED front rooms at 151 Park-av.; also one single room. Fifth-av.

TO RENT-HOUSE 481 WEST MADISON-ST.;
water, gas, and gas-fixures; newly repaired. B.

H. BUKKLEY, US LaSalle-st., Room 4.

TO RENT-COMFORTABLE HOUSE 1010 JACKSONst., 8 rooms, bath-room, close; s, hot and cold
water; large yard and croquet-ground. Apply at premfice. TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOM.
TO RENT-4 ROOMS AT 517 WEST WASHINGTONst.; also stable. To RENT-NOS 29 AND 101 (NEW NUMBERS)

Ashland-av., corner Madison-st. Newly condi-tioned and put in thorough order. ALFRED W. SANSOME, 7 Union Building. 1 st.; also stable.

TO RENT-SKOND FLOOR HOUSE 1008 VAN
Buren-st., near Western-av.; water and severage;
ent \$60 per month.

TO RENT-SUITE OF THERE UNFURNISHED
Trooms for housekeeping, with bath-room, hot water, etc., 541 West Madison-st. O RENT \$10-NEAT 5-ROOM HOUSE, IN GOOD order, \$16 Hubbard-st. PETERSON & BAY, 16 tandolph-st. ter, etc., 541 West Madison st.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLE AND
en suite, with or without beard; pleasant location.
311 West Monroe-st.
TO HENT-THREE ROOMS, NEWLY FURNISHER,
for housekeeping; pleasant, convenient, quiet,
cheap is cond floor. 735 Lage-st. TO RENT-HOUSE NO. 123 HUBBARD-ST-; SIX rooms, two cluseus, and pantry; one block from areet-cars; rent \$13; very desirable.

TO RENT-TOO WEST MONROE-ST., TWO-STORY and basement brick residence; 12 rooms; modern conveniences: \$40 per month. POTWIN & CORBY, 146 Dearborn-st. TO RENT-32 IRVING PLACE. TWO-STORY and basement, brick; 14 blocks from Ogden-av. cars; 815 per month. POTWIN & CORBY, 146 Dearbora-st. TO RENT-186 EAST RANDOLPH-ST., FURNISH-TO RENT-A LARGE FURNISHED OR UNFUR-TO RENT-BRICK DWELLING, 14 BOOMS, 155.

South Green-st., east front, in good order, and immediate possession. BAIRD & BRADLEY, 90 La-In his bed front room. 674 west washington-st.

TO RENT-UNFURNISHED ROOMS IN SUITES OF

2. 3, and 5 rooms for housekeeping; rent low.

Apply at 123 throop-st.

TO RENT-SOUTH FRONT ROOMS IN A PRIVATE
1. family: location near Union Park on Washingtonst., with use of lawn. Address D 68. Tribune office, Saile-st.

TO RENT-BY H. C. MORKY, 95 CLARK-ST.—3
story stone-front house, 14 rooms, bath-room, gas
faxtures, etc., No. 22 Aberbeen-st., near Madison.
second floor and basement brick house West Monroe
st., near Jefferson Fark, furnished, low. TO RENT-6 PLEASANT ROOMS AT 156 NORTH
Curtis-st. Also, 6 pleasant rooms at 524 West Indiana-st., with barn. Inquire at 202 West Oblo-st.
TO RENT-IN THOMPSON'S BLOCK, WEST MADison-st., suites of three, four-and six rooms, suitable
for housekeeping. Modern improvements. WM. H.
THOMPSON, 229 West Madison-st. O RENT.-BY WALLER BROS. & MAGILL, 9
Washington-st.:
167 Ashland-sv., 3-story stone-front, very low.
113 Sheldon-st., brick, 10 rooms, very low.
Throop-st., north of Madison, stone-front, 10 rooms TO RENT-TO A GOOD TENANT-FIRST FLOOR To rooms and good barn, 573 Carroll-av., two block most of Union Park, and near corner of Ashland-av. E. ROUERS, 177 East Madison-st., Room b. TO RENT-WELL FURNISHED ROOM, NEW house, at \$10; bring references. 666 Adams-st.

TO RENT-COTTAGE, 5 ROOMS, WATER IN TO RENT-A NICELY FURNISHED BOARDING house, or furniture for sale. Inquire at 632 Wes Adams-st.,

TO RENT-CHEAP-TWO BRICK HOUSES: ONE
of 7 rooms and one of 12 rooms, Nos. 37 and 39 Depuysier-st. Apply on the premises.

TO RENT-A 2-STORY FRAME HOUSE, 8 ROOMS,
11 good order; reat \$20 per month. Inquire at
242 Pulican-st. 243 Fulton-st.

1 O RENT-ON WESTERN-AV. AND TAYLOR-ST.,
7-room brick-house, \$10, frame, \$3. Apply \$4,220
West Washington-st., top, rear.
1 O RENT-A COTTAGE OF 6 ROOMS, \$15 PER
month, at 630 Fulton-st., pear Wood. TO RENT-OCTAGON FRONT, 14 HOOMS; MOD-ern improvements. Carpets and furniture for sale if desired. 425 West Monroe-st. TO RENT-\$12, \$15-HANDSOME AND COMPORT
able cottage-houses, 462 West fluron and 734 aas
746 West buperior, cast of hober-st. in good neignbor-hobet: of or saic on casy monthly 152 ments at giving
analy prices. Take holians-st. cars. S. T. KING, 93
Washington-st.

TO BENT-HOUSES.

dame-st.

Two-story and basement stone front, 525 Carroll-a'
Two-story and basement brick, 305 Oakley-av.
Suites of rooms for families corner Futton and Sa

Washington-st.

10 RENT-THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLING
No. 48 Pearce-st. Has all modern improvements
JOHN A. YALE, 153 Lazafie-st. TO RENT-TWO-STORY BRICK HOUSE, 1108
Michigan-ar.; large bed-room on main floor; all
modern improvements; pier glass, cornices, and lam-brequing o with the house; rent 350 per mouth.
YOUNG & SPICER Boom 6 Bryan block, 170 La
Salle-st. ORENT-3-STORY AND BASEMENT MARBLE-front house, 534 Michigan-av., 14 rooms, in good order; furnace, range, etc.; barn in rear; immediate possession. WALTER H. MATTOCKS, Room 1, 40 Dearborn-st. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—COTTAGE WITH BRICK BASEMENT I and modern improvements, 872 Michigan-av.; real low. It. II. BLAKE, at Home National Baffs, or 252 Calumet.as. To RENT—342 CALUMET-AV., EAST FRONT, a rooms; good barn; rent low to responsible tenant.

J. P. MARSH, 224 Washington-st. TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED AND VERY DE-sizable house in best locality on South Side, near the lake. D 84, Tribune office.

TO RENT-AN ELEGANTY-FURNISHED TWO-story and basement brick house on Twenty-sixth-st, to a responsible party for three months. Address M. care Ilvoil Garden. M. care I voli Garuén.

TO RENT-BRICK HOUSE IN ORDER-13 ROOMS
fine secation: only 2-3 miles south of Court-nouse;
5.5. laquire at 161 Twenty-fith-8t.

TO RENT-FURNISHED COTTAGE IN A DESIRable location on the South Side, near Vincennesav. Cail or address 20 Oak-av. TO RENT-CHOICE BRICK HOUSE NO. 1217 WA. bash-av.; dining-room and kitchen on main floor rent low. LEVI WING & Co., 57 Dearborn-st. TO RENT-546 MICHIGAN-AV. S. R. HAVEN, TO RENT-VERY LOW TO RESPONSIBLE PARTY
O'MADDI-front dwelling No. 1638 Walsahav.,
aouth of Thirty-first-st. Abply to DAVIS & WALKER,
170 Lacalle-st., basement. 170 RENT-600 WABASH-AV., IN FINE ORDER, modern improvements, \$40; 9 Smart-st., \$10. G. S. THUMAS, itoom 8, 140 La Salle-st. St., Chicage.

A FINE PARLOR ORGAN—NEARLY NEW. TEN Stops, with gilt pipe top. A beautiful instrument. Have no use for it. Will sell on the most favorable terms, or exchange. Address H 37, Tribune.

(ASH BUYERS WANTING A FIRST-CLASS cabinet organ should go to the factory and save dealer! profits. We do our own retailing in Chicago. And the stop of the control of th

10 Method.st Church.Block. 12 to 1.

TO RENT — 1603 BUTTERFIELD-ST. FIRST
1 6007, 4 rooms, water and sewer; 27 per month.

TO RENT—9-STORY AND BASEMENT MARBLEfront house, 434 Michigan-av., 14 rooms, in good
order; furuace, range, etc.; barn in rear; immediate
possession. WALTER H. MATTOCES, Room 1, 40
Dearborn-st.

North Side. TO RENT-NEAR LINCOLN PARK, A 9-ROOM rooms, furnace and fixtures; a new 14-room brick, south front, every convenience, at specially low rates; good location. Cilas N. HALE, 135 it andolph-st. goot location. CHAS N. HALE, 135 tandolph-st.

TO RENT-NO, 38 RUSH-ST.—BRICK DWELLING.
I two-story and basement, 10 rooms, with all modera improvements. Apply to CHARLES GOUDMAN, Room 43 texchange Building.

TO RENT-HOUSE NO. 213 NORTH STATE-ST., 1 two-story and basement, wite at modern improvements, in complete order; rent the cheapost of anything in the city. ELLIOIT ANTHONY, 91 washington-st.

TO RENT-TWO FIRST-CLASS BRICK HOUSES—No. 89 and 91 Lincoln-av., ten rooms, sub-cellar, provening the city of the complete order of the complete order of the complete order of the complete order. I notife of the complete order or the complete order of the complete order of the complete order C 69, Tribune office.

1 O RENT-BRICK HOUSE, 7 HOOMS, NEAR LINcoln Park, \$20. M. PORTER, 14 Grant-place.

TO RENT—

28 Thirty-eighth-st., house 10 rooms.
34 and 58 Fourh-av., double 3-story brick, with all improvements, 34 rooms, for hole 5-story brick, with all improvements, 34 rooms, for hole 5-story brick, 225.
154 Vincennes-av., brick of 11 rooms, 225.
28 Vincennes-av., brick of 11 rooms, 225.
28 South Clark-st., extra fine store.
400 Forrest-av., 2-story and basement brick.
404 Sophis-st., cottage of six rooms.
528, 600, 660, and 942 State-st., stores and rooms.
539 West Adams-st., extra 3-story and basement marble front of 16 rooms, within eggs fattures, furnace, range, and all other modern improvements, with airge graft and extra fine barn.
575 East Division-st., 3-story and basement brick of 14 rooms, with all improvements.
881 Michigan-av., cottage of 7 nooms.
1085 Michigan-av., cottage of 7 nooms.
11085 Michigan-av., cottage of 7 nooms. Miscellaneous.

F. C. VIERLING, 114 Dearborn-st., Boom S.

TO RENT-HOUSES—BY E. A. CUMMINGS & CO.,
134 LaSaile-st., corner of Madison:
64 Union Park-place, 9 rooms, stone front.
4:35 Fution-st., large house, grounds, and stable.
79 North Ada-st., brick, 10 rooms.
14 Vinceanet-place, 10 rooms.
15 Twenty-fifth-st., 13 rooms, brick; south front, between South Park and Calumet-av.
Ridgeland, between Austin and Oak Park, several new houses; large grounds; healthy and pleasant.
442 Warren-av., brick, 10 rooms; cheap. TO RENT-FOR THREE MONTHS OR LONGER-A handsomely furnished brick house, 8 rooms, modern conveniences, half block from cars; furniture almost entirely new: will refit only to careful parties. Address D 96, Tribune office. Address D 96, Tribune office.

TO RENT-DESIRABLE HOUSES. FURNISHED and unfurnished also unfurnished sultes of rooms for housekeeping. FairRINGTON & MACKNEY, 105 Washington-st.

TO RENT-FURNISHED HOUSE—THREE-STORY basement brick, with good barn. Furniture marble-top and nearly new. Will give lease for three years a's 850 per month, and at expiration of lease will give buil of saic of furniture without further consideration. Address, for fave days, C 100, Tribune office.

TO RENT-NEW STONE-FRONT HOUSE, ELE-gatty furnished; to the right party cheap, 12 McCormick Block. J. S. GOULD. TO RENT-FURNITURE FOR SALE-THE NICEST cottage in Chicago. If you want to go to house-keeping, this is the chance. Address D 55, Tribune office. Office.

TO RENT -730 WABASH-AV., FIRST FLOOR AND basement. No. 31 Centre-av., 11 rooms. with barn. Also, houses in all parts of the city. MANN & CONG-DUN, Room 2, 177 LaSalle-st.

TO RENT -NEW BRICK HOUSES NEAR STREET gars; \$10, \$15, \$20; sell low; easy monthly payments. JOHN F. EBERHART, 107 Clark-st.

TO RENT-ENGLEWOOD-FINE 2-STORT HOUSE and 6-room cottage, one block from cars; free ride to see them. E. N. TILLOTSON. 108 Dearborn-st. TO RENT-NORWOOD PARK HOTEL, LARGE grounds, medicinal water, fine health establishment, 15 boarders. JOHN F. EBERHART, 107 Clark TO RENT-NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE, AT WASHington Heights, two blocks from the main depot.

TO RENT-NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE, AT WASHington Heights, two blocks from the main depot.

TO RENT-NEW 8-ROOM COTTAGE, AT WASHington Heights, two blocks from the main depot.

TO RENT-VERY CHEAP-ROOMS OR FLAT. NEAR
house, good barn, and henery, with large lot; also
other houses near Kenwood as Hyde Park Stations.

ULRICK & BARNES, 90 Washington-wa.

South Side Continued.

To RENT-ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING AT 274
South Water-st., Room I. TO RENT-A NICELY FURNISHED FRONT TO RENT-21 EAST HARRISON-ST., BACK PAR lor and bedroom, nicely furnished; also other goo rooms; at low prices to good parties. TO RENT-BY PRIVATE FAMILY, TWO OR three elegant rooms, nicely furnished; splendid board convenient; references required, at 362 Mich-TO RENT-PURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED rooms in Bryant Block, corner of Randolph and Dearborn st. Apply at Room 54. Dearborn-st. Apply at Room 54.

TO RENT-NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, FROM
1 23 to 25 per week, to gentlemen only. 273 Statest., Union House.

TO RENT-SUITE OF FURNISHED ROOMS TO
1 gentlemen only. Inquire of the janitor, G'Nelli
Block, corner Harrison and State.

TO RENT-S84 MICHIGAN-AV., ELEGANT ROOMS,
1 furnished or unfurnished, with or without board. TO RENT—BOS MICHIGAN AV. ELEGANT ROOMS.
Turnished or uniturnished with or without board.
TO RENT—PLEASANT NEWLY-FURNISHED
rooms for gentlemen only. 85 Lasalie-st., near
Randolph-st.
TO RENT—FRONT AND BACK ROOMS NICELY
Turnished at reasonable prices. Call to-day or Monday at 384 Michigan-av.
TO RENT—BOM MICHIGAN-AV.—ELEGANTLY
Turnished front rooms, single or en suits, 88 to
\$12 per month; hot and cold water and bath-room.
TO RENT—HANDSOMELY-FURNISHED ROOMS;
one large corner room at 171 Fifth-av., cor Monroo.
TO RENT—ROOMS—FURNISHED AND UNFURnished at reasonable rates. 325 Michigan-av.,
fronting Lake Park.
TO RENT—ON THE SOUTH SIDE. SOUTH OF
Sixteenth-st., with full lake view, an extra large
furnished room on second floor, with alcove, to two
persons: meals can be had near by, Also a side room
to a wentleman. Address, with references, D.25. Tribune office. nne office.

TO RENT—NO. 10 PECK-COURT—NICELY-FUR.

nished, large, airy rooms; also single, with spiendid lake view; coolest rooms in the city.

TO HENT—ONE FURNISHED FRONT ROOM WITH
use of kitchen for housekeeping, cheap. Apply at
640 South State-st., up-stairs. TO RENT - 376 MICHIGAN-AV. - ELEGANTLY furnished or unfurnished rooms. TO RENT-ROOMS, CORNER STATE AND HAB-TO RENT-FINELY FURNISHED ROOMS AT Thompson's European Hotel by the day, week, or month, with or without board. 10 and 12 East Madison-st. TO RENT-12 ELDRIDGE-CT.-A DESIRABLE single room, furnished; private family. TO RENT 472 WABASH AV ONE LARGE UN-furnished room adjoining bath-room; also, other desirable rooms furnished; private family; references required. required.
TO RENT-LARGE, NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS
as 135 East Washington-st., near Lasalie, to gentiemen and families.
TO RENT-PLEASANT FRONT ROOMS, NICELY
furnished, with or without board. Transients accommodated. 72 East van Buren-st. TO RENT-ONLY \$2 TO \$3 PER ROOM A MONTH.
suites 1 to 4 front rooms for housekeeping in prick
building, northwest corner Lake-st. and Western-av. TO RENT-402 WEST ADAMS-ST., LARGE PRONT room, unturnished except carpet. 1 room, unturnished except carpet.

TO RENT-192 SOUTH FEORIA-ST., 4 BOOMS and closets, complete for housekeeping, corner van Buren-st.

TO RENT-NO FINER ROOMS FOR HOUSEKKEP-ing, turnished or unfurhished, for small family, stone front house, all modern improvements early opies-av. and van Buren-st. cars. Call at Western kural office, 151 Fifts-av., for particulars.

TO RENT-ON THE CORNER OF MORGAN AND Madison-sts., nicely furnished rooms, suitable for gentlemen or isalice, single or ea suite. 27d West Madison-st. commodated. 72 East Van Buren-st.

TO RENT—A BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED FRONT
parior with a large bedroom attached to it at 117
Third-av. Inquire on the third foor July 1.

TO RENT—NICELY-FURNISHED ROOMS. 103
TO RENT—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS AT 304
South Dearborn-st., Rocar Harrison.

TO RENT—PARLOR FLOOR OF 3 ROOMS SUITAble for business or Iamily. 304 Wabash-av., new
block, near Harrison. block, near Harrison.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS AT 161 CLARKst., by day, week, or moath.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS AT THE
Tranger's Hotel, corner Adams-st. and Fifth-av.
Cheaper than anywhere else. Come and see. TO RENT-ONE UNFURNISHED AND TWO pleasmat furnished rooms. 6th West Monroe-st.

TO RENT-THE SECOND STORY OF BRICK house No. 416 West Congress-st, sewly calcimines; with not and cold water, and use of bath-room, and also of a two-story brick barn. Apply on premises. TO RENT-FINE FURNISHED BOOMS, ALSO FOR housekeeping. Room 2, 45 South Clark-st., opposite Sherman House.

To RENT-DESIRABLE ROOMS, SINGLE OR ENTIRE, with or without board. 119 Thirty-third-st.; terms moderate. TO RENT-UPPER PART OF 25 BLUE ISLAND-av. DIBBLE, Hoom 64 Braper Block.

TO RENT-NO. 327 WEST VAN BUREN-ST., new marble-front bullding, two nicely-furnished rooms, with or without board. Small private family.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS; EVERY COnvenience. 292 illinois-st., east of Rush.

TO RENT-15 GORTHE-ST.—BEDROOM, WITH use of kitchen and parior, \$12 per month.

TO RENT-HANDSOMELY-FURNISHED ROOMS for gentlemed, with or without board, in a private family; very reasonable. Inquire at 240 LaSalie-st. TO RENT-A VERY PLEASANT AND NICELY furnished safes of rooms aumirably suited for four gentiemen, or gentiemen, or gentiemen, which, at the LaPierre House, Washington and Halated-sta. gentlemen, or gentleman and, wife, at the LaPierre
House, Washington and Haisted-sta.

TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED PRONT RUOM,
with bath, in new Jordek row. 43 Pierce-st.

To RENT-DESIRABLE UNFURNISHED ROOMS
at 448 West Washington-st.

TO RENT-A SULTE OF PHONT BOOMS UNFURnished; water, gas. use of bath, etc., near the Park.
614 West Washington-st.

TO RENT-FOUR NEWLY FURNISHED FRONT
frooms, corner Monroe and Despialace-sta.; \$4,
\$10, and \$12 per month.

TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS. WITH
bot and cold water, for gentlemen and lady, or
gentlemen, at 63 south Elizabeth-st.; corner Macinon.

TO RENT-A NICELY FURNISHED SLEEPINGroom for one or two gentlemen. Please call at
207 West Randolpu-st.

TO RENT-PARLOR AND BASEMENT, SIX
To rooms, to small family; dining-room and kitchen
parkly trunshed. Call or saures at a hizzabeth-st.

TO RENT-PARLOR AND BASEMENT, SIX
TO RENT-PARLOR AND BASEMENT, 12X
TO RENT-PARLOR AND B TO RENT - FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED rooms with use of bath at 21 Pine-at. TO RENT-234 ORCHARD-ST., ONE FLOOR, FIVE rooms and closets; very convenient and in good order; cheap to a small family. TO BENT-427 NORTH-AV., NEAR LINCOLN
Park, 5 rooms and 3 closets. TO RENT-AT 121 NORTH DEARBORN-ST., TO RENT-THEEE SOUTH AND EAST UNFUR-good board across the street. 43 Pine-st., corner indi-ans-st. TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED BOOMS. 90 TO BENT-NO. 16 RUSH-ST.-VERY PLEASANT rooms; one furnished, and two unfurnished. TO RENT-THREE ROOMS SECOND STORY 175
West Madison-st; also three rooms at 44 Meridianst; only 68 per month. TRUESUELL & BROWN, 178
Dearborn-st. Trooms; one turnished, and two unfurnished.

TO RENT—AT 343 NORTH WELLS-ST., A NEWLY.

Turnished room, multable for one or two gentlemen,
with or without board.

TO RENT—A VERY DESIRABLE FLAT OF 7

Trooms in the elegant apartment building, 333 Onlost,
E. A. CUMMINGS & CO., 134 LaSalle-St.

TO RENT—10 RUSH-ST.—FURNISHED ROOMS
Tor light, neat housekeeping or for gentlemen.

TO RENT—UNYURNISHED FRONT ROOM; ALSO
furnished rooms with or without board. 44 Rush.
TO RENT—5 SPLEADID ROOMS, NO. 141 HURON.

TO RENT—5 SPLEADID ROOMS, NO. 141 HURON. TO RENT-740 WEST LAKE-PLEASANT FRONT or back rooms, furnished or unfurnished. TO RENT—5 BY LENDID BOOMS.

A. Miles of 8 rooms, parlor floor, with hot and cold water, furnished; also, smaller rooms alloy furnished; also, smaller rooms alloy furnished; also, smaller rooms alloy furnished, the use of best-room.

TO RENT—ONE LARGE ROOM ON FIRST FLOOR, Indeed furnity, 794 Chestnut st., between Laballe and North Wells-sts.

TOUND—ON WELLS-ST., NEAR OAK, A BLACK mare, white spot on back; nigh hind foot white. Owner can have same by paying charges. Call at 342 Seggwitz-sts. FRED GLOOR.

FOUND—A COW—28 DUDLEY-ST., NEAR AUWells-sts. TO RENT-e-ROOM FLAT IN NEW STONE-FRONT block corner of Haisted and Van Buren-sts. Also several fine flats in stone-trout block corner of Haisted and Pearco-sta., in good order. JUHN A. YALE, 133 TO RENT-FRONT ROOM AND HALL BEDROOM,
(taken care of); North Clark-st., east of and near
park. Address H 44, Tribune office. TO RENT-THE FIRST FLOOR AND BASEMENT 518 North Clark-st., 10 rooms, all modern improvements; new. E. S. DREVER & CO., 98 Dearborn-st. TO RENT-PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS, ONE alcove and east front, at 60 Rush-st. second door south of Washington as.

TO RENT—4 PLEASANT ROOMS UP-STAIRS OF
198 West Harrison at., all newly grained and painted, to a prompt paying tenant without entildren for \$10
per month in advance.

TO RENT—A FLAT OF 7 ROOMS IN NEW BRICK.
building, 96 West Adams-st. Apply at 100 west
Adams-st.

TO RENT—LARGE FRONT SUITE, NICELY FURnished, everytaing new, \$17; large unfurnished
room, with pantry and closet, \$7, 200 West Madison.

FO RENT—THEEE FRONT ROOMS IN MARRIE. TO RENT-THE FLAT 178 AND UPPER FLAT 208 North Clark-st., 6 rooms each. A. T. GALT, 93 Dearsorn-st., Room 23. TO RENT-LARGE, PLEASANT BACK PARLOR TO two gentlemen, with board if desired: location south of Chicago av. Address, with references, E. 89, Tribune office. TO RENT-NO. 63 CASS-ST., ELEGANTLY FUR-nished and unfurnished rooms cheap. TO RENT-HANDSOMELY FURNISHED BOOM IN Chilo-st. TO BENT-ONE SMALL FRONT BOOM, NICELY furnished. 241 Ohio-st. TO RENT—A FLOOR OF FIVE OR SIX ROOMS,
where there is but one family, on the North Sida,
to a responsible party. Address G. 40 River-st. TO RENT-FRONT SUITE ROOMS NICELY FUR-niched. 86 Dearborn-av. To RENT-A SUITE OF ROOMS OR SINGLE; 5
minutes walk of State-st. bridge; references exchanged. Address K 12, Tribune office.

TO RENT-ON PRAIRIE AV., NEAR TWENTYseventiest, furnished south and east rooms in
Drivate farilly of three to single or married gentiemen;
good took diear; references exchanged. Address D 74. TO RENT - A FURNISHED BOOM AT 1761/2
TO OBLOT - A FURNISHED BOOM AT 1761/2
TO RENT - SEVERAL NICELY-FURNISHED Tooms in new brick house with all improvements, in excellent neighborhood near Lincoln Park. Rent reasonable. Address K 13, Tribute office. Trioune ouice.

To BENT-THREE REAR BOOMS POR LIGHT housekeeping, on State-st., near Van Buren, \$10 per month. C. S. WALLER, 41 Clark-st., Room 11.

TO RENT-TWO LOWER FLOORS OF BRICK house, picely furnished; low rent for the summer. Inquire at 1123 Prairie-av., or of O. D. ORVIS, \$6 Washington-st. Miscellaneous. TO BENT-APARTMENTS FOR HOUSEKEEPING BY E. A. CUMMINGS & CO., 134 LaSalle-st., corner Madison:
234 LaSaise st., 2 rooms, \$8; 4 rooms, \$12413 State-st., 2 rooms, \$7;
45 sn4 47 Third-av., suites 3 rooms each,
2804 West Randolph-st., 5 rooms, \$18,
750 West Madison-st., 5 rooms, \$12,
778 West Madison-st., 6 rooms, \$10,
244 South Morgan-st., 4 rooms, \$10, TO RENT-QUIET. COOL, FURNISHED ROOMS, central, at low rates. Address C74, Tribune.
TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOM FOOM FOR LADY and gent. Board for lady if desired. C 90, Tribune office.

TO RENT—A LADY LIVING ALONE HAS A NICE Formished room to rent to a quiet party. Address F. A. Tribune office.

TO RENT—FURNISHED PRONT ALCOVE ROOM. With all conveniences, to two gentlemen or gentle-man and wife; best loostiop in the city; or, if satisable arrangements can be made urolated. Address E. 71. Tribune office. TO RENT-STORES, OFFICES, ETO Stores.
TO RENT-STORES BY E. A. CUMMINGS & CO.,
134 LSSalie-st., corner Madisou:
81 Randophe-st., between State and Dearborn, elegant
store, with bases Palmer, fine corner store,
224 LaSalie, near little store, 825
54 West Washington, orick, cheap.
733 West Madison-st., good retail stand, cheap.
30716 West Lake, store for \$12,
101 West Randolpa-st., brick, only \$23,
120 North Hasted, brick, \$16. TO RENT-STORES, OFFICES, AND ONE LARGE warehouse in Ewing Block, North Clark-st.; office and rooms in Madison Block, corner Madison and Peorla-sts, Inquire of JESSE HOLLADAY, Room 21 Ewing Block. Wabash-av.

TO RENT-649 STATE. NEAR THIRTEENTH-ST.,
Illy in california and in the state of the s

TO RENT-STORE 25 SOUTH MARKET-ST., SOUSO. TO RENT-STORES, VERT CHEAP, SUITABLE for storage, manufacturing, and wholesale business; 3-story and basement brick buildings on Quincy and Jackson-sta., will be rended to good parties at reduced rates. E. A. CUMMINOS & CO., 194 La-Salle-st. TO RENT-STORE, AND STOCK OF GROCERIES and fixtures for sale, on a good business corner. Terms reasonable. Also buggy for sale chesp. Inquire as 330 west van Buren-8.

TO RENT-FIVE-STORY AND BASEMENT besiding Sorge, enlire or in part; cheap to good tenant. POTWIN & CORBY, 146 Dearborn-st. TO RENT-FIVE-STORY AND BASEMENT building Sussa entire or in part; cheap to good tenant. FOTWIN & CORBY, 146 Dearborn st.

TO RENT-STORE AND BASEMENT, ISO AND ISO DOWN THE STORE AND STORE LOCATED IN PARTY OF STORE LOCATED IN PARTY

TO BENT-STORES, OFFICES, ETC. TO RENT-\$10-STORE 146 NORTH MARKET-ST. TO RENT-STORE ON SOUTH WATER-ST. IN-TO RENT-TWO GOOD PURNISHED ROOMS FOR one or two gentlemen, near Lincoln Park. 514 North Clark-st.
TO RENT-STORE 448 STATE-ST.: BEST LOCA-tion in the city for retail trade: possession any time: can have free use of fixtures till fall. TO RENT-ELEGANT DESK ROOM, CHEAP. IN-main foor. main Boor.

TO RENT-OFFICES AND ROOM, DESIRABLE and cheap, in the Howe Machine Company Building, southeast corner Jackson and State-sia. Apply to E. A. CUMMINGS & CO., agenta, 134 LaSalle-st., corner of Macison. ner of Madison.

TO RENT-2 BASEMENTS, 1 OFFICE 28350 FIRST floor, 1 office second floor, 2 offices third floor, Corner LaSalle and Adams-sia. R. SCHLOESSER.

TO RENT-TWO SUITES AND ONE SINGLE office in good condition, second floor, Bryant Block; rent reasonable. 1. M. BRYANT, agent, 30 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT-SPLENDID FRONT CORNER ROOMS, established dentist office; excellent location for physician or dentist. 253 West Madison-st.

TO RENT-FINE OFFICE, VERY CHEAP; GOOD locality. Room 12, 193 Clark-st. To RENT-SECOND FLOOR OF NO. 202 STATEat., specially adapted for music-rooms or organ
depot; suitable for any light business; in good order;
with use of sevator; at a low figure; also, one-balf of
second floor No. 208 State-at. WALTER H. MATTOCKS,
Boom I, No. 40 Dearborn-st.

To RENT-PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY, IN RUNning order, furniture, instruments, etc. No deadbeats need apply. Also furnished rooms. Apply at 85
East Chicago-st. East Chicago-av.

TO RENT-COAL AND WOOD YARD LATELY occupied by D. T. Elston, foot of Grove-et, North Branch, including large and in office, scales, she's, barna, planking, and dock. R. B. CLARK, Room 30, 88 LaSalle-st. 96 Lassile-st.

TO RENT-FOR TWO OR THREE YEARS, THE

Orden House, corner Washington and Franklinsta, 52 sleeping-rooms, etc., etc., all newly painted,
calcimined, etc., and is in the best condition. ALFRED W. SANSOME, 7 Union Building. FRED W. SANSOME, 7 Union Building.

TO RENT—THE SFCOND FLOOR OF NO. 109
State-st., over Telfair's millinery; spiendid location for dressmaking or any light manufacturiner; will real very cheap. Apply to H. O. STONE, 146 Madison-st.

TO RENT—SECOND. THIND, AND FOURTH floors 122 East Lake-st., and the following which are situated on South Clark-st., basements 222, 229, and the state of the stat TO RENT-BASEMENT IN NEW BUILDING COR-TO RENT-THE SECOND, THERD, AND FOURTH a stories of building 71 East Monroe at., finely adapted for hotel purposes. Inquire on premises of GEORGE BOOMER. for hotel purposes. Inquire on premises of GEORGE BOOMER,
TO RENT-PACKING-HOUSE AND MARKET NO.
242 South Morzan-st., between Harrison and Van Buren, 200 i facilities for summer nacking, and excelent and well-known stand for market; fee house added to the stand well-known stand for market; fee house added to the stand well-known stand for market; fee house added to the stand well-known stand for market; fee house added to the stand well-known in the stand of the standard for CUM NINGS
TO RENT-SECOND, THIRD, AND FOURTH foors of the East Handolph-st., 2020 feet. Excelent for business or study vision into office-rooms J. M. BityANT, agent, 50 Dearborn-st.
TO RENT-SECOND FLOOR OF NO. 208 STATE-st., specially adanted for music-rooms or organ depot; suitable for any light business; in good-order; with use of clevator; at a low figure: also, one-hard of second floor No. 208 State-st. WALTER H. MATTOCKS, Room I. No. 60 Dearborn-st. WANTED-TO RENT.

WANTED-TO RENT-COUNTER ROOM AND window show on State or Clark-sts., north of Jackson-st. Address F. 20. Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-BY A RESPONSIBLE party, a furnished room during the owner's summer absence. Des. Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-BY GENTLEMAN, WIFE, and child, three rooms furnished completely for light housekeeping. Address E 78, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A COUPLE OF FURNISH-edrooms for light housekeeping; West Side preferred. Address C 57, Tribune office. V ed rooms for light housekeeping; West Side preferred. Address CR. Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-BY MAN AND WIFE (no children), 3 or 4 unfurnished rooms; rent moderate. Address D 67, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A SMALL FURNISED house for a ramily of four adults. State lowest price and location. E 83, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-4 OR 5 UNFURNISHED ro uns, modern conveniences, for housekeeping; give description and state price, which must be moderate, D 83, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-BY A GENTLEMAN AND wife, three or four furnished rooms for light housekeeping, in private family, near business centre as possible; best references required and given. Address E.S. Tibune office.

WANTED-TO. RENT-COMFORTABLY FURnished room in private house; south side preferred. Address, giving terms, C 97, Iribune office.

WANTED-TO. RENT-TO UNFURNISHED rooms, for man and wife, on North or North Prooms, for man and wife, on North or North Side, 20 minutes from Madison-st.; must be first-class and reasonable in price. Address, stating price, C 84, Tribune office. Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A SOUTH FRONT ROOM, well-turnished, for two young men; North Side, east of Clark-st. preferred; no boarding-house need answer. F. 16, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A FURNISHED HOUSE; will board the owner in part or full payment of rent. Address C, 383 West Washington-st.

WANTED-TO RENT-6-BOOM COTTAGE OR fints south of Twenty-Sfin-st. Address K 10, Tribune, stating price. South Clinton-st.

FOR SALE—A 5-FOOT DRESSING MIRBOR, \$20, cost \$53, at 188 Dearborn-st. (shirt store).

FOR SALE—A LARGE OUTSIDE LAMP COMPLETE with iron post, at GORDON'S, 51 and 53 Firth-av.

FOR SALE—A LAWN MOWER, AS GOOD AS NEW.

FOUND - A POCKET-BOOK CONTAINING A small sum of money, on the night of the teth of this mouth. The owner can have it by calling at No. 73 Fennel-st. 73 Fennel-st.

LOST-ON SATURDAY, JUNE 23, A NOTE OF R.

M. Richmond, endorsed J. C. Burket, dated Aug.
a 1676, at 60 days, for \$57. Farty anding will receive
a reward by leaving it at FARRER, COIT & CO., 206
Kinzie-St. a rewird by leaving it at PARKER. COIT & CO., 206 Kinzie-st.

I OST-BETWEEN RANDOLPH AND THIRTYI fith-sta., a gold ball from ear-ring. The finder will receive a liberal reward by returning it to 77 Twenty-fourth-st.

I OST-SPRING OVERCOAT, WEDNESDAY MORNling; Cottage Grove or Wabash-avés. Liberal reward. F. WALTON, Chas. Gossak & Co., State-st.

L OST-ON LAST TRURSDAY EVENING, NEAR Lynion Park on Lake-st., gold watch (open face) and chain, for which \$25 reward will be paid and no questions asked. Address H II, Tribune office.

L OST-ON FRIDAY, BETWEEN 4 AND 6 P. M., on cottage Grove-av., near Douglas-av., a roll of myrtie-green corded silk knife-pleating. The finder will confer a favor by leaving it at BOGART'S Drug Store. will confer a favor by leaving it as BOGART'S Drug store.

LOST—A CUFF-PIN, ABOUT LAKE SHORE DELI pot or on Lassile-st., on Sasurday moraing, A
liberal reward paid inder at \$2. James Hotel.

LOST—FRIDAT, JUNE 29, BETWEEN CITY
limits and Oakwood Cemetery, a memorandum
pocketbook marked with owner's name; valuable only
for memorandums. Finder will oblize by returning to
W. L. 9GDEN, Cashier Tribune Company.

LOST—ONE SIS REWARD—A LONG-TAILED,
traight-horned cow, with large white spot on forehead. Call or notify at 559 illinois-st.

LOST—ONE GOLD CUFF-BUTTON. THE FORM
of a deer's head on the face of it. Please return is
to No. 200% East Erie-st.; reward \$1.50. PAUL J.
LAPHAM.

LOST—ON INDIANA-AV. OR TWENTY-SECOND—
LI st., pocketbook, containing money and papers.
Liberal reward equal to money and no questions asked.
Place Market, 104 and 106 Twenty-second—it.

OST—BUE ENAMELED LOCKET CONTAINING Place Market, 104 and 106 Twenty-second-st.

LOST-BLUE ENAMELED LOCKET CONTAINING
a photograph, in yicinity of Centre-av. and
To the second of diterst.

OST-SATURDAY AFTERNOON, ON SOUTH
Side, four coal order-books. Please reters to 71
EastEsandolph-st.

OST-ON FRIDAY, THREE YARDS BLACK VELvel, on Wabash-av., State, or Madison-st. Car.
Everard will be paid by returning to 488 West Madison. Deward will be paid by returning to 486 West Madison.

I OST—FROM CORNER LASALLE AND MADISONst. Friday afternoon, a white cross, bull and coach
dog: weighs 35 pounds, faint spots on ears and body,
black eyes, nose, leather coller, two buckies. Return
to H. C. BERRY, 133 East Madison-st., for liberal reward. Ward.

LOST—FRIDAT EVENING, ON ELIZABETH-ST.

a pocket-book containing small sum of money and papers. Please leave it at No. 119 East Indians-st. and receive reward.

LOST—FRIDAT NOUN, A YOUNG BIRD, BLUE-blay. The finder will be thereally rewarded by retarning it to GRAT'S hair-store, 74 State-st.

LOST—ON WEDNESDAY LAST, BETWEEN BISH-ep-court and Williard-place, on Washington-st. a Roman mosaic pendant and breastpin. The index will be rewarded by leaving the same at Room 28, 121 Last-stille-st. Roman movaic pendant and breating. The minuse subserviewed by leaving the same as Room 28, 181 Lassalle-8t.

Lost-June 23 OR 24, ON WEST SIDE, THE Losting of a cameo cust-button. The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving same with 7. A. SOUTH-GATE, Money-Order Department, Fost-Office.

Deturn Papers And Receive SMALL Revenue. The Market Wellow Wellow Wellow Last Friday.

Peturn Papers And Receive SMALL Revenue. The Market Wellow Wellow Wellow Wellow Department, Fost-Office.

OTRAYED-OR STOLEN-ON LAST FRIDAT, FROM John Geagen, 809 Butterfield-8t., a dark-red cow, white spot between horns, and elsewhere: a piece of left ear, a solit in right ear. Suitable reward.

OTRAYED-OR STOLEN-ON THE 26TH OF JUNE, and distorted on create, shod from. Any information or return of horse will be suitable reward. J. D. SKINNER & BRO., 222 Twenty-second-8t.

OTOLEN-FROM OPPOSITE PALMER HOUSE, June 23, a phaeton top-buggy, with a large irregular form patick on top. A suitable reward will be paid for recovery or information of the property by W. L. POULE, 152 Lasalie-st. One Town mark, Spears old, 15 hands high, large scar on right hig, with yacht buggy, painted black. A suitable reward will be paid for recovery or information of the property, by Inavide SAULPAUGH, 35 and 57 South Haisted-8t.

FOR SALE. OR SALE—HOUSE TENTS, CAMPING, HUSTIN fishing tents, all sizes, tents for camp-meeting to Government Goods Depot. 81 East Randolph-et. FOR SALE-SADDLES, BRIDLES, HALTERS, FARE harness, whole or in part, nose-bags, collars, etc. at Government Goods Depot, 81 Randolph-st. FOR SALE-CANNONS, GUN-CARRIAGES, AB-tillery equipments for battery of one gun each, for towns, July 4, at Government Goods Depot, 81 Ran-dolph-st. OR SALE-A LOT OF TEA SCALES, \$1 EACH 240-pound scales, \$6. A. W. WHEELER, 14 Lake-st.

POR SALE—A LOT OF BUCK-SAWS AT 75 CENTS;
hand-saws, 836; compass-saws, 25c. A. W.
WHEKLER, 141 Lake-st.

POR SALE—A LOT OF PLATED TEA AND TABLE
knives and forks and spoons cheap. A. W.
WHEKLER, 141 Lake-st.

POR SALE—A LOT OF LOOKING-GLASSES

Coheap. A. W. WHEKLER, 141 Lake-st.

1

POR SALE—S FOUNDS MARLIN AT 194 CENTS
Per pound. A. W. WHERLER, 141 Lake-st.
POR SALE—A LOT OF FINE CLOTHES-WRINGERS
LAKE-st. and \$5.50 each. A. W. WHERLER, 141
LAKE-st. FOR SALE-A LOT OF FLUTING-MACHINES, \$4 FOR SALE—A LOT OF 7-SHOT REVOLVERS; WILL close them out at \$1.25 each this week. A. W. WHEELER, 141 Lake-st. FOR SALE-BOARD OF TRADE MEMBERSHIP. I. OR SALE-ATAMALF PRICE, TWO FINE LIGHT, eut-glam chandellers; can be seen at 208 Campbell-av. FOR SALE-VERY CHEAP-A LARGE CASE WITT 100 doors, for a barbershop, by JOHN SCHMIDTT 4 West Washington-st T 100 doors, for a barber shop, by JOHN SCHMIDIT.
74 West Washington-4:

POR SALE—RLEGANT UPRIGHT WALNUT AND
roak show-case, 14 feet hong, 2 feet high; four plate
glass windows, cost 2300; 800 cash. Will irrads for a
carat diamond. 60 800 th Haisted-4s.

POR SALE—LADY'S ELEGANT DOUBLE-CASED
18-carat heavy pold Merishin-lever watch, by onlnent maker; will sell for \$50; cost more than double;
cash wanted. HC, 80 Parks. V.

POR SALE—OFFICE DESKS (ONE SINGLE AND
case double), 1 cities store, 45 yards Brussels curpai,
a Fletcher, Rooms 19 and 20 later-Gesan Buildings.

POR SALE—CHEAP—A POOL-TABLE, NKASE-F
new, 151 Randolph-st., Room 3.

UNDS SALE—A SET OF THERE DIAMOND STOPS. FOR SALE—A SET OF THREE DIAMOND STORM STOR FOR SALE-FIRST-CLASS NEW MILCE COW Audress B etc. Tribune office.

FOR SALE—5-LB. FAATHER PILLOWS, ONLT
90 cents each: long wool dusters, 75 cents to \$2.75
each; baby carriage mats, cheapest in the world: elecate the same of the sa FOR SALE-BOARD OF TRADE TICKET. IN quire of PARKER, SPRAGUE & CO., 18 Chamber of Commerce. FOR SALE-TWO BOSS MILCH COWS, WAR-ranted. Call at 949 Milwaukee-av. Panted. Call at 940 Milwaukec-av.

POR SALE—1 VERT FINE GENT'S 18-CARAT hunting Swiss watch, with heavy west-chain and seal; cost \$225; price \$110; must be sold ab pay advances. Room 8, No. 71 Washington-st.

POR SALE—A HANDSOME, INTELLIGENT, AND Well-broke Newfoundland dog, eight months old; is watchful and will go to market, etc. Address E 69, Trioune office. Tribune office.

POR SALE—AT ONE-FOURTH ITS REAL VALUE.
a fine oil painting: must have some money. Adress E 51. Tribune office.

POR SALE—CHEAP—THREE OLD GRNUINE OIL paintings, and one plano, 145 South Clark, Room 4.

FOR SALE—BUTCHER'S FIXTURES AND TOOLS.
Ice-houses and boxes. MATHESON, 78 West Van Buren-st. FOR SALE-FOUR COWS, AT 196 MICHIGAN-ST. Tribune office.

FOR SALE—TWO THOROUGHBRED SPANIEL
dogs; also a lot of young canary birds. Inquire at
131 West Harrison-st., between Clinton and Jenterson. FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—OIL PAINTINGS, or will paint to order landscapes; want clothes. Address D 72, Tribune office. Address D 72, Tribune office.

POR SALE-A BLACK-WALNUT COUNTER show-case, cost Six, price \$25; also silver-plated case for centre of store, cost \$125 With stand, price \$40; some framed pictures at 8 a each, cost \$10. 448 State-st.

POR SALE-1, 200 CHROMOS, ASSORTED LOTS, 60 I cents per dozen. Canvassers supplied. Fidelity Storage Co., 28 and 50 Van Buren-st.

POR SALE-1 HAVE A NEW DRESS SUIT OF black clothes worth \$75. Will sell cheap for cash or exchange for a duble-barreled shot-gun. Also, for asle, a lady's gold watch and chain, a fine silver and some fine gold scarf plas. Address for 5 days F 70. Tribune office.

TOR SALE-SPANIKL PUPS. 108 SOUTH WATTER-FOR SALE-SPANIKL PUPS. 104 SOUTH WATER FOR SALE-CHEAD-A HARRIS SAFE, LARGE Total State-of.

POR SALE-A MARCY SCIOPTION WITH of view, chesp, or may trade. Address F 75, Tribune.

POR SALE-A GOOD FIRE-PROOF SAFE WITH combination lock, locat 5180. Will take 580. 1st Lake-st., second 5007.

POR SALE-AN ALMOST NEW DOUBLE-DOOR ice-box 44x38 inches at less than half price. Call. Monday at grocery store 273 West Ohio-st.

POR SALE-THREE SAFES, FROM 530 TO 280. To each ten letter-presses at \$5 cach; also letter-presses and as \$5 cach, at 5 cach, 45 to 68 South Clinton-st.

FOR SALE-ANY QUANTITY OF GRAVEL, ON lake shore, near city. Call at 78 Bearborn-st.,

FOR SALE-A FINE-BRED MEXICAN DOG (BLUT) at 330 South Clark-st.

FOR SALE-TWO SPLENDID GARDEN FOUN-

FOR SALE—A REFRIGERATOR, THREE INSIDE blinds, windows, and frames, all for quarter what they are worth. Inquire at 1,380 State-st.

FOR SALE OB EXCHANGE ONE BILLIARD AND pool table. 14 South Clark-st.

Pool table. 14 South Clark-st.

POR SALE—AT BOSTON CLOTHING HOUSE AN elegant black wallout office, cheep.

FOR SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH—CANAL PROPELIFIES. G. Good and canal boat Commerce. Apply on board or as 411 Urchard-st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—2 FIRST—CLASS REFRIGERators, butternut, with walnut moldings, medium size; also a first-class sulky. 120 illinois-st.

FOR SALE—2 PLATFORM SCALES ON WHEELS: capacity, 1, 500 and 2,000 pounds, as GORDON'S, 51 and 53 Fifth-AT. dress, with reference, F. H. PATTERSON, 121 Deurborn-8.

DARTNER WANTED-WITH \$10,000, TO TAKE the management of a manufacturing base with a good and increasing trade. Address C 72, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—A PARTY WITH \$1,500 TO \$2,000, to take the place of a retiring parties; it he grain commission business on the Board of Trade; must be of unquestioned standing and character. Address H 64, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH \$400, ONE WHO understands the theatrical business; good chasee for right man. Address C 94, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTEB—RARE CHANCE IN A MANutacturing business siready established; pays from 500 to 500 per centr, needs from \$3,000 to \$5,000 additional capital. Frefera party capable of keeping books and attending to correspondence. Best of reference given and required. Address for two days 2 \$6. Tribune office.

DARTNER WANTED—HAVE BRAINS AND EXPEgiven and required. Address for two days & 96. Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—HAVE BRAINS AND EXPERIENCE; want \$2,000 to manufacture an article of growing demand. large profits; no western competition; worth investigating. Address & 90. Tribune.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH FROM \$4,000 TO pusiness and a large feasier of a exaliable capital. Highest reference given and required. Address & 96. Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH FROM \$8,000 TO \$8,000 dollars in an established and profitable menufacturing business. Address I. S. WATTE, Box 318, Chicago.

DARTNER WANTED—\$2,000—MANUFACTURING PARTNER WANTED—WITH FROM SE,000 TO PACTURING DUSINESS. Address I. S. WATTEN, BOR 314, Chicago.

PARTNER WANTED—S2,000—MANUFACTURING DUSINESS. Investigate. It is a stable business. Mo trade or real estate. Address H 45, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—AN HONEST, RELIABLE, business in west Virginia. Refueries in elegant order. Business that with \$10,000 capital in the oil business in West Virginia. Refueries in elegant order. Business established, etc. Address H 50, Tribune.

PARTNER WANTED—TO EXTERD AN ESTABLISHED SHADES WAS ADDRESSED OF THE WAS ADDR

14 CITY REAL ESTATE. OR SALE-BY WALLER BROS. 4 MAGILL, 94
Washington-st.;
Marbie-front on Van Buren-st., near Ashiand-av., 9
oms, exceedingly cheap,
oms, exceedingly cheap,
one of the front, Throop-st. near Van Buren, 9
oms, and the front of the f round.
Octagon-front brick, Indiana-av., north of Twentylath-at., 13 froms, very fine and very low.
Frame, 2-stories, Dearborn-at., near Twenty-ninth,
t what can be gotton for it.
Fine corner lott, splendid locations west of Union
ark, at a great sucrifice.
50 feet Michigan-av., near Thirty-second-at., \$120.
50 feet Larrabee-st., near Sophia-st., at best offer.
A number of other bargains. on number of other bargains.

OR SALE—\$48,000—FINE BUSINESS CORNER ON State-st., near Paimer House; renta, \$6,500; taxes. S; insurance, \$300; taxes lot and fine stone-front iding. Call and get particulars. \$800—Fine 14-room dwelling and lot 22x180 on Cotagrove-av., near Thirty-fifth-st. House cost \$5,000 aidd.

Gweings, and note south risk, or state-st., or or park of the first particular DELL & BROWN, 175 Desirons. 5.

FOR SALE — HANDSOME MILWAUKER BRICK residence, with spacious grounds, corner Drexelousier and Forty-seventh st., on favorable terms inquire at 13 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—DESIRABLE RESIDENCE ON MICHI-gan. 4v., first-class in every respect, for \$11,000, worth \$20,000. Choice residences and residence lots at kenwood and Hyde Park, and in different parts of city. ULRICH & BARES, 90 Washington-81. POR SALE—A HEALTHY HOME FOR CHILDREN

We will sell a dwelling, fronting directly on the
Boulevard Flower Gardens, near Thirty-ninh street,
with every convenience, very cheap, and on easy
erms; entirely new. S. H. KERFOOT & CO.,61 Deartorn-st. born-st.

FOR SALE-RENT, AND EXCHANGE-IMPROVED
and vacant business and residence property in all
parts of the city; I have exchanges for all kinds of
good real estate, and some rare cash bargains. E. L.
CANFIELD, 50 LaSaile-st.

Constant of the second of the POR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—NEW STONE FRONT house, modern improvements, 30 feet of ground also one or two annaler houses, well rented; located east of Clark-st., North Side. C Sc, Tribune office. POR SALE—OR RXCHANGE—AT A PARGAIN, It equity in either 25 or 50 feet, with 2-story frame house and barn, situated corner Forty-thiru-st and Evans-av.; gas, lake water, and sewer; near street cars and schoola. Will take Chicago lots or facthe and vicibity property; make me an offer. Address owner, J. B., Box 634 Hacine, Wila.

OR SALE PLEASANT 2-STORY HOUSE WITE deep lot, Michigan-av., near Twenty-fifth-at. 6, 500, \$2,500 in vacant ground Hyde Park or Engle rood, balance easy. E. C. WARE, Room 5, Method it Block. is Block.

DOR SALE—OR RENT—THOSE ELEGANT STONE
front houses corner Monroe and Sceley av : \$50
per month for corner, \$40 for inside. H. OSBORN &
SON, 128 LaSalle.

DOR SALE—PIRST-CLASS BRICK DWELLING, 11
rooms, near Douglas University; great bargain,
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1 POR SALE—FOR CASH, VERY CHEAP, LOTS ON Jackson, Van Buren, Congress and Harrison-sta, bet week Looms and Ashland-avs. N. T. WRIGHT, FIGHT STREET, LOTS ON JACKSON, WAS STREET, WAS ALK-OR EXCHANGE NO. 147 WESTERN-av., just south of Madison-st., marvis front, very cheap. B. W. THOMAS & CO., 122 LaSalle-st.

ON SALE-ON NORTH LASALLE-ST., NEAR Schiller-Lots of fine depth and frontage; no payent required at time of sale. Address or apply at 127 incremes-av. OR SALE—LOOK AT THIS—A 2-STORY BASE—met brick all modern improvements, for \$2,800 at \$800 cash. Address C 85, Tribus cance.

OR SALE—2-STORY BRICK HOUSE, NORTH Side, \$2,000; choice improved and yacant at occ. Yards. S. A. HOLCOMB, Room B, 140 Dearborn. OR SALE OR EXCHANGE 2-STORY COTTAG and lot, No. 673 Thirty-seventh-st. Apply IARLES GOODMAN, Room 43, Exchange Euildin TOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE—A LARGE BRICK
Dullding, 7st116 ft., three stories high and basement, with lot, used as furniture factor, in North
Division. A bargain will be given. For particulars apply to SCHRADER BROTHERS, 123 Dearborn-st.,

OR SALE—OR RENT—NO. 436 FULLERTON-AV. POR SALE-A BARGAIN IN A FINE HOUSE and barn, and fot 30x125, Washington st., west of Inion Park. J. H. KEELER, 163 Clark-st. OR SALE-IF YOU WANT A GOOD COTTAGE and lot, a great bargain, call at Francisco-st., near ackson, west of California-avi NOR SALE—NICE 14-STORY COTTAGE AND LOT near Lincolu Park. \$1,200; a bargain; small pay-ent down. Apply to owner, 319 Haribut-st. OR SALE—CHEAP—S TWO-STORY AND BASK-ment stone-front houses on West Side with all dern improvements. Address H 78, Tribune office.

stone-front houses on Wilcox-st., between Camp-ell-av. and Rockwell-st. Apply to M. J. EICH, 1090 West Madison-st.; a bargain. Also, nice residence lots SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE. TOR SALE-MARKET AND POULTRY FARMS.
I decrea house, \$375, \$100 down; 10 acres, house, 1, 150; will exchange for inside lote. Office days, Soluriday and Monday. J. G. EARLE, Room Sp. 118 Washington-st. ashington-st.

OR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A BEAUTIFUL TENroom residence in the city of Racine, Wis, worth
1,000, for clear Chicago improved property: West
de preferred. Address F. Fost-Ordice Box 257, Racine,

POR SALE—Sho WILL BUY A BEAUTIFUL LOT, one block from depot, at Lagrange, 7 miles from Chicago: \$15 down and \$5 monthly: cheapers property in market, and shown free; abstract free; 10-cent train stready on. IRA BROWN, 142 Lacialle-st., Room 4. A CANAL AND A CANA

urbs. E. L. CANFIELD. 39 Labalic-st.
TORSALE-STYLISB LITTLE PLACE COMPLETEly furnished; lake water, etc. with large lawn, Englewood, 24,000; e.as terms monthly. E. C. WAIE,
Room 30 Methodias Block.
TOR SALE-ENGLEWOOD—ALL PARTIES WANTing a sauge home in the best location in Cook County, where you can have all modern conveniences, schoolchurch, and market facilities unqualed. 27 trains each
way a day; can have a free ride to see a model house! I
am just completing: on an order can go out at 4:15
and back at 8 on Monday or Tuccday or by appointment.
Call on C. D. PERISY. Monday and Twesday afternoon,
as Fidelity Bank, 143 Randoigh-st.
TORS RALE-MOUSE ANT. at Fidelity Bank, 143 Randoigh-at.

APOR SALE—HOUSE AND BARN, SUREQUINDED I with evergeness, ornamental trees, and shruibery of 18 years' growth, also apple orched, cherries, crab apples, currants, and berries, everything in the country desirable, with At 0.3 acres of land; at 30, acre lots at \$250, only 100 rods from East Grove station and one mile east of Downer's Grove station, on C. B. & Q. Road, being is miles west of Chicago Station, languire of N. &. WHITNEY, on the premises, after 5:30 p. m., Monday to Friday; on Saturday, after 5:30 p. m., Monday to Friday; on Saturday, after 5:30.

POR SALE-DON'T MISS THIS-NICE 9 ROOM cottage and 2 loss near city for \$250 cash; incumber of the state of the To section of the second of th POR SALE—LARY DENIRABLE SUBDIVISION
In one of our best suburbs at a rare bargain. C so, ribune of our best suburbs at a rare bargain. C so, ribune of our best suburbs at a rare bargain. C so, ribune of our best suburbs at a rare bargain. C so, ribune of our best suburbs at a rare bargain. C so, ribune office. POR SALE-BEAUTIPUL COZY BRICK BASE, ment cottage at Normal School, Englewood; bay-indow, lake water; only \$100 down; monthly paynents; rare chance for salaried men. D. W. STORIS, & Washington-st.

News, rare counter for manyed mem. D. W. STORIS, St. Washington-st.

POB SALE—OR EXEHANGE—ON GREEN WOODray., near Forty-eighth-st., convenient to Renwood Station and the dummy, a residence lot 60 by 200 feet, covered with a young grove: is free from incumbrance and will be sold cheap for cash, or on time, or exclusinged for a desirable house, ornamented, if mecessary, with a small incumbrance. ISAAC CLAFLIN & CO., 138 LaSalle-st., up stairs.

POE SALE—ON FOURTH OF JULY GO AND SEE I those River Grove lots, \$100; cottage and lots, \$400, \$800; monthly payments. Call for tickets on EDMUND 6. 87ILES, 50 Madison-st., Loon 7.

POE SALE—OR RENT—NOW 18 TOUR OPPOR-FOR SALE-OR RENT-NOW IS YOUR OPPOR tunity to get some choice bergains at Lagrange the best located and pleasant of Chicago suburbs liceses for rent from \$4 to \$20 per month. F. D. DOSSITT or C. C. LAY, 71 Washington-st. FOR SALE-CHEAP FOR CASH-OR WILL RX-change for stores and bardware-3 good clear washington Heights lots, and a two-story house and lot on West Van Buren-st., near Ogden-sv. 142 Lake-ia, second fluor.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE. OR SALE-OR EXCHANGE FOR FIRST-CLASS city property, by J. H. KEELER, 183 Clark-st.; 1, 100-acre stock farm in central part of Southers wa, 400 acres cultivated, balance fenced and in

asture.

900-acre improved farm in Crawford County, Is.

960-acre farm in Marion County, III.; good improve ients; enty \$2,000, one-half cash if sold immediately 70-acre farm at Downer's Grove, for cash; a bar OR SALE-OR TRADE-HOMESTRAD IN OR-eage County, Florica, 160 acres, 400 orange and non trees. I acre sugar-case, 410 bussas-plants, a grasse, guavas, etc. new frame house, 5 rooms nished; stable, and all needed buildings, I horse, 2 es, cart, and farming tools, Frice 53,500. Address B. INGRAHAM, Indianapolis, Ind.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE. OR SALE-MUST POSITIVELY SELL, FOR ANY-thing I can get, 80 acres of spleudid land in Wiscon-Gave last August \$1,200 cash. Apply to F, 229

REAL ESTATE WANTED WANTED-NEW YORK IN EXCHANGE FOR Chicago property.
Good Chicago residence, well located.
House in Highland Park for Evanston.
Owners of good real estate wishing to sell to give me prices: I want only good property. E. L. CANFIELD, Se LaSalle-st.

prices; I want only good property. E. L. CANTELLO.
So Lasalie-st.

WANTED—FOR CASH, A 50-FOOT LOT, CORNER.
preferred, on West Madison-st.; must be a bargain.
B. W. THOMAS & CO., 132 Lasalie-st.

WANTED—GOOD BUILDING LOTS WITHIN limits worth \$500 to \$1,000; will exchange clear lots 1% miles from limits and assume light jacumbrance; also, want good unimproved North Side for clear country improved and suburban lots; will assume; must give full description. Address C 68, Tribune.

WANTED—ON NORTH SIDE—FIRST-CLASS RESidence for party; also desirable readence lot; prefer Dearborn-st. WILDER & TYLER, 204 Lasalie.

WANTED—TO 2PURCHASE — A FARM WORTH from \$3,500 to \$8,000; will put in productive property. B. J. GOODRICH, 125 Dearborn-st., Room 8.

MANTED—DAIRY-FARM NASH KANSAS CITY V from \$3,500 to \$3,000; will put in productive property. B. J. GOODERICH, 125 Dearborn-st, Room 8.

WANTED-DAIRY-FARM NEAR KANSAS CITY or some good Western city in exchange for Chicago property. GARNETT & THOMASSON, 125 Dearborn-st, Room 18.

WANTED-100 OR 150 FERT ON STATE-ST., Wabash-ax, or michigen av., between Fortleth and Sixy-third-sis, for improved cits property. J. H. KEBLER, 163 Clark st.

WANTED-FARMS IN COOK AND ADJOINING counties for cash and city property. A. LiM-BERG, Hoom 10 United Block.

WANTED-HOME IN OR SMALL FARM (IM-proved) near city; 2800 cash; balance, wild land; might assume. Address, for five days, F. St. Tribules.

WANTED-BUSINESS BLOCK WORTH \$60,000; farm, worth \$3,000 cash, or assume, and 680-acre Michigan farm, worth \$3,000 in three small houses on West Side (clear) and cash. E. C. WARE, Room 5 methodists Block.

WANTED-STORE, DWELLING, AND LOT ON WANTED-STORE, DWELLING, AND LOT ON West Side, worth \$4,000, one-half cash, balance one year. H 73, Tribune office.

BOARDING AND LODGING. West Side.

12 SOUTH SANGAMON-ST. - NICELY-FURfor two. 13 WARREN-AV.—DOUBLE AND SINGLE Union Park. 13 PARK-AV.—ROOM NICKLY FURNISHED, with or without board, near Union Park. 12) NORTH MAY-ST., CLOSE TO RANDOLPH Cars—Large pleasant alcove room, brick, al modern improvements, strictly private family, for two persons.

1 BISHOP COURT—A LARGE, PLEASANT, furnished front room, with board, suitable for two young men. of gent and wife.

1 NORTH SANGAMON-ST.—GOOD ACCOMMO-young lady, at \$4 a week; also one gent. 15 LOOMIS-ST., NEAR JEFFERSON PARK - Pleasant furnished rooms with board; terms low. 20 OGDEN AV., OPPOSITE UNION PARK-ONE board. 21 NORTH CURTIS-ST.—COUPLE GENTLEMEN family family.

22 SOUTH ADA-ST.—TO RENT, TO ONE OR TWO
22 gentlemen or gentleman and wife, a nicely-furnished room, with or without board; one of the most
delightful neighborhoods on the West Side; references
exchanged; terms reasonable. 42 SOUTH ASHLAND AV. PRONTING EAST on Union Park. Two large rooms, with board, furnished or aufurnished. furnished or unfurnished.

46 ADA-ST.—PLEASANT ROOM, WITH BOARD

48 SOUTH ADA-ST.—ROOMS WITH FIRST-CLASS
board; private family; bouse all modern improvemeats. 49 SOUTH HALSTED-ST. — BOARDING WITH rooms, \$4; day board—21 meals. \$3. 49 SOUTH HALSTED-ST. — BOARDING WITH
40 rooms, \$4; day board—21 meals, \$3.

63 AND 85 PARK-AV.—DOUBLE PARLORS,
63 south front, to rent, with board; also saite
rooms of second floor.

98 ASHLAND-AV., NEAR MONROE—LARGE
front or rear room, cool and inviting, awaing,
bot as front or rear room, cool and inviting, awaing,
bot as front or rear room; cool and inviting, awaing,
sales a nice single room; most obeasant location in city.

98 SOUTH GREEN-ST., CORNER MONEOE—GOOD
parlor to rent, with or without board.

10 WARREN-AV.—ITO RENT, WITH BOARD, A
suite of front rooms; pivos framily.

117 SOUTH JEFFERSON-ST.—FURNISHED
rooms, with board, at \$4\$ and \$4.50 per week.

124 THROOP-ST.—PLRASANT FRONT BOOM,
lass single room, with board; terms low.

121 PEOBIA-ST.—A YOUNG MAN WANTS A 124 THEOOP-ST.-PLEASANT FRONT ROOM, also single room, with board; terms low.

131 PROBIA-ST.-A YOUNG MAN WANTS A 131 room-maic, in an American private family; good table and terms very reasonable.

136 SOUTH SANGAMON-ST.-TWO OR THREE gentiemen can be accommodated with first-class board in a private family. Terms reasonable.

158 PARK-AV.-THREE PURNISHED OR UNITARISHED OR UNITARISH OR UNITA

211 rooms with board. Day-boarders accommodated.

220 WEST MADISON-ST.—EVERETT HOUSE—in the city: day-boarders scope week.

307 WEST JACKSON-ST.—BOARD, WITH ROOMS on first and second doors.

318 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—HANDSOMELY.

319 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—HANDSOMELY.

231 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—FURNISHED week.

231 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—WICKLY-FURNISHED tooms with or without board; genitemen only.

326 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—NICKLY-FURNISHED week.

327 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—ALARGE NICE-LIAM board; also accommodation tig a few day boarders.

357 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—ALARGE NICE-LIAM board; also accommodation tig a few day boarders.

357 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—INCKLY-FURNISHED west washed from trooms, with or without board, the property of the complete from th 423 WEST WASHINGTON-ST. - FURNI HED 429 WEST MADISON-ST. -NICELY FURNISHED front rooms to rent, and boarding included if 429 WEST MONROE-ST.—ONE OR TWO FIRST-460 WEST WASH INSTON-ST.—THREE OR four gentlemen, or gentlemen and wife, can be accommodated with rooms and irra-class board. 465 WASHINGTON-ST .- BOARD AND ROOM 402 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—NICELY-FUR-403 nished south-front parlor or suites and single rooms to rent with board; near Union Park.

Fooms to rent with nourd; near Union Park.

511 WEST MADISON-ST., NEAR UNION PARK—
511 Two sultes, \$10; two suites, \$12; single rooms,
85 per month; all modern improvements; board, \$4.

531 CARROLL AV.—CAN ACCOMMODATE TWO
young gentlemen with first-class rooms and
board at moderate artiet, in private family.

634 WEST ADAMS-ST.—HANDSOMELY FURnished rooms to let with board; can have use
of barn. 751 HARRISON-ST. CORNER OF HERMITAGE.
Av.—A beautiful location and good board in private family for two or three young men, on the West Side, only two blocks from Ogden av. and Ven Buron-st. cars. A real nice home with home comforts. References exchanged. Terms reasonable. 831 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.-A HOME FOR two gentlemen, or man and wife. No other boarders. Terms to suit. Enference required. A NICELY FURNISHED SUITE OF FRONT ROOMS
A la one of the faret locations on the West Side, icrent, with the best of board; noon dinners and hot suppers. Address D so, Tribune office. VICINITY OF UNION PARK — BOARD WITH south front rooms, en suite or single. References, Address E 58, Tribune office.

South Side.

South Side.

TWENTY-SECOND-ST. -COOL, PLEASANT,
and beautifully furnished chambers, adjacent to
lake and steam cars. Private family. References exchanged.

PARK-ROW - WALKING DISTANCE PROM
oldy, fine location, fronting lake and park, with
board. DOARD.

PARK-ROW-TO BENT. WITH BOARD, ONE large room on the first floor, well furnished, to gentleman and lady or two single gentlemen. Terms reasonable.

RLDRIDGE-COURT - FURNISHED ROOMS, angle or en suite, with or without board. Also day boarders wanted. 15 TWENTY-SECOND-ST.—ROOMS TO RENT.
built first-class board; one of the finest summer locations to be found in the city. also.

RELDRIDGE-COURT-NEAR BUSINESS AND the lake, rooms furnished in the most complete manner, single or in suites of two or three. Also, unfurnished rooms, with or without board.

HARRISON-ST. - NICELY-FURNISHED ROOMS with board. Day-board, \$4. Reterences.

DEAST HARRISON-ST. - A FURNISHED ROOM suitable for one or two gentlemen, with board.

EAST WASHINGTON-ST. - ENGLISH HOUSE-new single rooms with excellent board at \$5 to \$7 per week; 21-meal tickets, \$4.

per week; 21-meal tickets, \$4.

OP PECK-COURT-AN ALCOVE ROOM, WITH hot and cold water, and other desirable rooms, with board. 42 EAST HARRISON-ST. -BOARDERS WANTED: 42 cheap.

53 TWENTY-SIXTH-ST., CORNER PRAIRIE-AV.53 TYOUNG couple or two greatlemen can find pleasantrooms with table-board,
76 FAST VAN BUREN-ST.—TWO LARGE FRONT
76 FAST VAN BUREN-ST.—GENTILEMAN AND
onable rate. No bodders; no children. References.

176 CLARK-ST., CORNER MONROR—JUST
776 CLARK-ST., CORNER MONROR—JUST
878 FAST VAN BUREN-ST.—TWO THE TOTAL TO THE TOTAL THE TOTAL TO THE TOTAL 184 AND 186 SOUTH STATE-ST.—NICELY FUR-nished rooms to rent with board. Transients, \$1, \$1.50 to \$2 per day. 198 TWENTY-FIFTH-ST-NICELY-FURNISHED 256 MICHHAN-AV., LAKE PRONT— frai-class board; 511 per week; also, one elegant strong, S., 50 per week.

BOARDING AND LODGING. West Side—Continued.

250 ELL18 - A V.—PLRASANT SUBURRAN board near the lake; terms moderate; furnished or unfurnished rooms; private tamily.

265 MICHIGAN AV.—FRONT ALCOVE AND other rooms, furnished or unfurnished, with board. Low terms to permanent parties. Transients accommodated.

282 MICHIGAN-AV. - TO RENT, WITH BOARD. looking the lake; also, single rooms, Terns moderate.

282 WABASH-AV. - FULNISHED ROOMS TOwithout board. without board.

285 MICHIGAN-AV.—PARTIES WISHING ONE
or two pleasant furnished rooms, with board,
at moderate rates, can be accommodated; references
required. required.

351 253, 255, AND 357 STATE-ST.—THE CLARence ifouse, between Van Buren and Harrisonsts. cool and well-furnished rooms with first-class
board, at 86, 87, and 38 per week; table board, \$4.50
per week. 363 MICHIGAN-AV.-TO RENT WITH BOARD A 371 Michigan. Av.—PLEASANT ROOM, WITH board at reasonable rates. 371 MICHIGAN-AV — PLRASANT FURNISHED room, with board.
392 MICHIGAN-AV.— TWO SECOND-STORY front rooms and large back room, with board.
396 MICHIGAN-AV.— LARGE FURNISHED MICHIGAN-AV.— LARGE FURNISHED MICHIGAN-AV.— LARGE FURNISHED MICHIGAN-AV.— A LARGE FURNISH MICHIGAN-AV.— A LARGE FURNI 400 MICHIGAN-AV.—LARGE FRONT ALCOVE room, with board.

12 MICHIGAN-AV.—NEAR THIRTERNTH-ST.

12 —Large alcove room, second floor; other single rooms, with board. Reference required. single rooms, with board. Reference required.

429 MICHIGAN-AV.— HANDSOMELY - FURroom; will rent low to desirable parties.

468 WABASH-AV.— TO RENT, PLEASANT
board. board.

470 WABASH-AV.—A DESIRABLE SINGLE from, furnished, for a gentleman with board.

592 WABASH-AV.—TO BENT—PLEASANT front rooms, furnished or unfurnished, with board. 541 WABASH-AV.—ELEGANT FRONT SUITS 543 WABASH AV.—ELEGANT ALCOVE ROOM.
Prioce reasonable. Excellent table board.

568 MICHIGAN. NEAR SIXTEENTH-ST.— Furnished rooms, with board: handsomely furnished front parior for two gentlemen; single rooms; day board. furnished front parior for two gentiemen; single rooms; day board.

673 WABASH-AV.—TWO LARGE NICELY FUR684 MICHIGAN-AV.—LARGE, PLEASANT
684 Tooms, with board, in a private family, at reduced prices for the summer.

798 WABASH-AV.—TO RENT—NICELY-FUR1890 other rooms furnished and unfur1890 board, in private family; one single room.

743 MICHIGAN-AV.—PLEASANT ROOMS, WITH
763 MICHIGAN-AV.—PLEASANT ROOMS, WITH 761 MICHIGAN-AV. A VERY PLEASANT FUR-table-boarders accommodated.

797 WABASH-AV.—A DESIRABLE SECOND-good board; references. good board; references.

806 WABASH-AV.—COOLEST AND PLEASANT boarders accommodated.

Also dayboarders accommodated.

830 MICHIGAN-AV.—ONE VERY LARGE AND two smaller rooms on same floor, with board.

References exchanged.

836 WABASH-AV.—A PLEASANT FURNISHED room to rent, with or without board.

1017 WABASH-AV.—DESIKABLE FURNISHED or unfurnished double rooms with board; also one single room for gentleman. ago one single room for gentlemah.

A YOUNG WIDOW OCCUPYING A HANDSOME
A residence in one of the finet slocations on the
South Side, has a suit of rooms to rent, with first-class
bonfd; references required. Address H 51, Tribune
office. board; reierences required. Aduress R 51, Fribane office.

PURNISHED ROOMS, SUITABLE FOR MAN AND T wife, with board; South Side, below Twelithes. Terms low. Address E 61, Tribune office.

PURNISHED ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD; South Side; private family; terms reasonable. Address E 63, Tribune office.

A BUEF FRONT ROOM—ROOM FOR TWO GENTLE-tom, at \$5 per week each; also, would rent a small room, at \$4,50 per week seab, with first-class board. South Side, near Fourteenth-st. Address C 66, Tribune office.

South Side, near Fourteenth-St. Address C 89, Tribune office.

Hichigan-Av., Near Twrnty-ninth-St.—
In Chigan-Av., Near Twrnty-ninth-St.—
In Chigan-Av., Near Twrnty-ninth-St.—
In Chigan-Av.—Chigan-C

DERSONS DESIRING BOARD IN A FAMILY
There there are only four others, board first-class, prices low, and location superior, will address H 48, Tribune office.

WABASHAV. NEAR THIRTY-FIRST-ST.—NICE front or rear rooms to refut, with board; terms moderate. Address for dive days. D 86, Tribune office.

North Side.

North Side.

151 NORTH STATE-ST.—ROOMS TO RENT, WITH 152 or without board to first-class parties.

54 RUSH-ST.—A FRONT ALCOVE ROOM, WITH board; also a single room.

62 RUSH-ST.—(MARBLE FRONT)—NICE ROOMS Middison-st. (also board; 10 minutes walk from Madison-st. (also board \$4: refreenees.

65 DEARBORN-AV.—FURNISHED ROOMS SUITable for gentlemen, with board. Day board. 90 DEARBORN AV. BEAUTIFUL LARGE AND also single rooms, with or without board. Refer-120 ILLINOIS-ST. -TWO LADIES CAN BE AC-247 ROBINSORIES WILL DORFI.

247 ROBINSORIES, NEAR STATE-LARGE FRONT room well furnished, also dugle rooms or en suite, with or without board. Table boarders wasted. Nice parior accommodation.

249 EAST INDIANA-ST.—NICELY PURNISHED front rooms with board. Terms reasonable. 250 OHIO-ST.—A PEW GENTLEMEN CAN BE accommodated with first-class rooms and board; references exchanged. 264 ONTARIO-ST. BETWEEN STATE AND Dearborn-sts.—One single room, furnished, with 266 NORTH FRANKLIN-ST.—TWO RESPECTA-comforts: \$5 per week. Call for one week. 266 EAST ORIO-ST., CORNER OF STATE-VERY married or single seats; price, \$5 to \$7 per week. 269 ILLINUIS-ST.-FIRST-CLASS BOARD AND fine rooms at low rates, in one of the best houses on the North Side. 270 SUPERIOR-ST.—ROOMS FITH OH WITH-lor floor. \$10.50 per mouta.

lor floor. \$10.50 per month.

252 EAST INDIANA-ST.—ROOMS TO RENT, four shed or untertished, with or without board also table board.

406 to Ask St. NEAR LAKE—FURNISHED ROOMS to rent, with or without board, with privilege-598 SEDGWICK-ST. BOARD AND BOOM FOR gentleman. 85 per week. NICE ACCOMMODATIONS AND TABLE: PRI-vate dwelling: Dearborn av., near Division st. Address; NEWTON LULI, 153 LaSalle st. Address, NEWTON LULL, 153 LaSalle-st.

O'NE OR TWO GENTLEMEN-LARGE ALCOVE room, furnished; hot and cold water; two closels, south of Eric and east of Clark-st. B 55, Tribune.

O'NE LARGE ROOM, WITH BOARD, SUITABLE to cation cool and pleasant; surroundings quiet land first-class; references required. H 74, Tribune office.

Hotels,

A MERICAN HOUSE-167 AND 169 ARCHER-av., corner Stewart-av., furnished rooms with or without board; terms 45.50 to 85 per reck; transients accommodated. The best of accommodations at the lowest figures.

Y LEINE'S HOTEL-100 NORTH LASALLE-ST.

K LEINE'S HOTEL-100 NORTH LASALLE'ST., drst-class German board with pleasant rooms at \$5 to \$8 per week. Day board \$4. Single meals 25 cents, including coffee.

NNVADA HOTEL, 148 AND 150 WABASH-AV., near Monroe-st.—\$1.60 per day. Rooms 50c; meals 40c; per week, \$5 to \$7. SHELDON COURT HOTEL, 503 AND 505 WEST Madison-st.—Good board and nicely furnished

Pooms.

THOMPSON HOUSE, 97 WEST MADISON-ST.—
Farnished rooms with or without board; good accommodations for families.

Country.

Doarding for invalids in the country—
By a few patients with chronic diseases can be accommodated with board and trestiment. Address MEDICUS, Box 63, Geneva, Kane Co., III. BARNES HOUSE-\$1 AND \$2 PER DAY. BOARD from \$5 to \$8 per week. Corner Randolph and Evansion.

CENTLEMAN AND WIFE CAN OBTAIN BOARD
In a private family at Hyde Park. Terms reasonsble. Address & S. Iribune office.

CALENA HOUSE, 50 NORTH WELLS-ST.—FIRST.
Class board, \$5 to \$9 per week: rooms without
board, \$2 to \$4 per week. Ladles accepted on reasonsble terms. Donn, 32 to 34 per week. Lantes accepted on reasonable terms.

IRVING HOUSE, 218 WASHINGTON-ST.—\$1.50 A day; \$5 to \$8 a week; dhy-board, \$4; as good accommodations as given by any \$2 a day house in Chicago.

OAK PARK—BOARDERS WANTED—GOOD TOOMS, well furnished; terms reasonable; Mapleav. Address or call and see C. M. WKLD.

ONE LARGE UNFURNISHED ROOM TO RENT with board for the summer; large, well shaded yard. Mrs. 1. A. FISK, Evanston.

FURNISHED ROOM AND BOARD, IF DESIRED.

For gestleman and wife or single gentlemen; good accommodations and reasonable prices; on street carline. Address If 37, Tribune effice. GOOD ROOMS IN A QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD; also, room and board for a lady can be had, by addressing C 78, Tribune office. BOARD WANTED.

BOARD-AND UNFURNISHED ROOMS, ONE gent, wife, and child, in private family on the West Side. Address, giving particulars, terms, etc., D 64, Tribune office. Tribune office.

DOARD—IN RESTAURANT OR HOTEL IN EXchange for job printing. Address F 93, Tribune.

DOARD—FOR THRKE FOR EENT OF A LARGE
partly-furnished house on West Monroe-st.; fac
location; our weighness. H 64, Tribune sifies. TO EXCHANGE

BOARD-DAY-BOARD WANTED IN EXCHANGE for first-class dentistry) F \$2, Tribune office. DOARD-BY A GENTLEMAN AND W.FE IN PHIvate tamily within five blocks of the corner of
Washington and May-sts. Address C 73, Tribune.

DOARD-AND ROOM BY A GENTLEMAN NEAR
Dustiness. Will pay \$4 per week. Address D 61,
Tribune office. balance to run any time. D. W. POMEROY, 154 Madison-86.

A DRESSMAKER COMPETENT TO 150 FIRST-class work, wishes work in exchange for board or small wages; good reference. Address F71. Tribune.

EXCHANGE—GOOD FARM OF 267 ACRES, 80 good property. E. W. COLE, 42 Lake-st.

EXCHANGE—CHOICE NEBRASKA LANDS, TOWN lots, and cash, for merchandise, in sums of \$500 and more. FUREY, horse market, West Twelth-st.

EXCHANGE—CHOITY IN HOUSE NO. 1028 MICHISTARY, 474, and shade trees, for sucurban home. Call or address E. MEACHAM, 1026 Michigan-av.

EXCHANGE—TWO NOTES OF \$100 RACH, SELured by trust deed on splendid lot, for carpets and furniture. CSZ, Tribme office. Tribune office.

DUARD—FOR GENTLEMAN AND WIFE: SOUTH
Side, north of Twelfth-st., preferred. Address
with particulars, H 30, Tribune office. with particulars, H 30, Tribus office.

DOARD-BY A YOUNG GENTLEMAN, WITHIN A D half-hours ride from city; give full particulars with regard to terms, trains, location, etc. Address C 50, Tribume office.

FOARD-BY A YOUNG GENTLEMAN, WITHIN D one mile of business centre; state terms. Address C 60, Tribune, office.

DOARD-FOR GENTLEMAN AND WIFE NEAR D Cottage Grove-av. and Thirty-first-st.; breakfast and 60 clock dinner; state terms. Address D 83, Tribune office. Doard For Man And Wife Month Side, near Twenty-first Processing Tribune of Side of Control of Side of Control of Control

BOARD—A MUSIC TEACHER DESIRES BOARD where part cash and part music lessons will remunerate. K 9, Tribme office.

HOUSEROLD GOODS. A CARD—THE UNION FURNITURE, COMPANT, A "503 West Madison-st., sell all kinds of household furniture on monthly payments. Black walnut chamber suits from \$23 upwards. A heavy stylish suit complete for \$40. Dressing case suits, \$50, \$65, \$75, \$83, \$90, \$10, \$115. This furniture is stylish, substantial, and finished in superior style. They sell a marble-too bureau, venecred, drop-handles, plate-glass, and brand bureau, venecred, drop-handles, plate-glass, and brands. The stylish substantial subst A SPECIAL CHANCE—
CLOSING OUT RETAIL STOCK OF FURNITURE.
CHAMBER-SETS

A CLOSING OUT RETAIL STOCK OF FURNITURE.
CHAMBER-SETS
REDUCED 40 PER CENT.
HANDSOME PARLOR SUITS
We intend to clear on, without regard to value, our entire retail stock of furniture.
GREAT BARAINS N. EVERYTHING.
R. T. MARTIN.
154 STATE-ST.

A GOOD SECOND-HAND RANGE, WITH NEW ware, for \$12; old stoves taken in exchange for new. 155 West Madison-st.

CERTAIN AMOUNT OF CASHAND BALANCE in clear loss at Svanston will be paid for velvet parlor furniture with carpets, etc., to suit. Address F 44, Tribuno office.

A UCTION SALE PRIVATE RESIDENCE PARLOR Suit cost \$100, and other furniture; bargains. 220
North Noble-st., Monday 100 clock.

A LARGE STOCK OF MILLER'S PATENT CASTORS for sale; see you get them when purchasing furniture; take no others. 197 East Randolph-st.
DARGAINS! BARGAINS! GREAT SEMI-ANNUAL clearing sale of furniture, carpets, stoves, crock-cry, etc., at cost; everything to be sold in 30 days. Call early for best bargains and first choice. GAL-HOUN. CHENEY & CO., 420 West Madison st.

DURING THE NEXT 10 DAYS WE SHALL OFFER DURING THE NEXT 10 DAYS WE SHALL OFFER at private and at panel prices the balance of the stock of household goods belonging to the late firm of J. L. Reed & Co.; ample and dry compartments for storing fine furniture; large safety vanits for valuable goods; liberal advances; free insurance. Fidelity Storage Company, 78 and 50 Van Buren-st.

goods; liberal advances; free insurance. Fidelity Storage Company, 78 and 50 Van Buren-st.

POR SALE—AT LESS THAN HALF-COOT—THE entire household goods of a neat 8-room briok house, eleganty furnished; every sricle new last January; rent very low; splendid flocation; want to sell it as it stands; will take a nice rig for part pay; this is a splendid chance, and some one will get it. Address K 6. Tribune office.

POR SALE—THE ENTIRE HOUSEHOLD GOODS of a 7-room house, cheap for cash; will be sold in whole or in part. Inquire at 156 South Oakloy-st.

POR SALE—VERY LOW—THE FURNITURE OF AN established, well-paying boarding house, centrally and beasantly located; double lot; rent very cheap; harns attached; everything in good condition; satisfactory reason for setting. Call after 2 p. m., at 13 South Sangamon-st.

Sangamon-st.

POR SALE—THE BEST REFRIGERATORS IN THE market, made of hard wood and galvanized iron, on an entirely new principle; prices reduced. Send to 1) 95. Tribune office for a descriptive circular, or call and see them at 43 State-st.

POR SALE—CHEAP—A FIRST-CLASS SECOND-hand range, with water-back. 49 State-st. In and range, with water-back. 40 State-8t.

POR SALE—A SECOND-HAND COOK-870VE,
with water-back, very cheap; also a small secondhand cook-stove. 49 State-8t.

POR SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH—FLOWENCE OIL
stove, entirely new and complete. having oven,
flat-iron heater, etc. Inquire at 200 East Sackson-8t. 88 DEARBORN-AV.—FURNISHED AND UNFUR-base-varier, also some nice furniture. Call to-board. Also, day base, the property of taken at once. \$10 Gravuland But to

Highest Cash PRICE PAID FOR SECOND hand furnisure in large or small lots. L, 51 South Anners:

IF YOU WANT GOOD FURNITURE, CHEAP, GO
to ULICK BUTKERS, 92 West Madison-strarior suits of all styles and colors, marble-top dressring-case state, black wained sets, marble-top and expools cases, sideboards, casy-chairs and rockers, best
jugrain and Brussels carpets, cooking-stoves and
ranges, oil-cloths, and everything in the line of household goods, soid chear for each or on easy payments as
ULICK BUUKKES, 92 West Madison-st.

T. WILL PAY THE HIGHEST CASH PROFE FOR

ranges, oil-cloths, and everything in the line of neusehologoods, soid chear for cash or on easy payments at
ULICK BOURKE'S, 22 West Madison-8.

I WILL PAY THE HIGHEST CASH PRIOR FOR
any amount of good second-hand furniture, carpets, etc. S. P. BAMBERGER, 620 Lake 8.

I WILL PAY THE HIGHEST CASH PRIOR FOR
bousehold goods and merchandise of all kinds. Call
or address D L. 271 Sheffield-3r.

On EASY INSTALLMENTS—BARGAINS! GREAT
bargains! During the present week will reduce
the prices in parior suits in terry, parlor suits in hair
cloth, French dressing-case, ests with marble-tops and
large French spate mirrors. Higgans and fine finished
walnut chanber suits must be seen to be appreciated.
Parlor sets in terry, from 835. Marble-top centretables in the newest styles. Farties furnishing would
save money by first inspecting my stock before purchasing. I can furnish you with stoves, crockery, carpets, and everything for furnishing you homes. Cash
buyers will find on inspection that my prices cannot be
beaten. Please note the address. F. C. USWELL, 378
West Mafison-st. N. B.—Goods packed and delivered
at the depot free.

On EASY TERMS—FURNITURE. CARPETS,
we carry the largest most reliable, best finished and selected stock of furniture on the West Side. Our goods
are largely of our own manufacture, and we can therefor five canomers a lover figure and better goods than
most favorably known in the market. You do justice
to yourself by knowing our prices and examining our
goods before buying elsewhere. JOHN M. SMTTH,
134 West Madison-st.

On NISTALLMENTS—FINELY FINISHED AND
handsomemers lead was prices and expending our
goods before buying elsewhere. JOHN M. SMTTH,
134 West Madison-st. M. SMODER SMOD

IN West Madison-st.

N INSTALLMENTS—FINELY FINISHED AND handsome merble and walnut-top chamber suits, parior suits, find journess that are stylish and well parior suits, find journess that are stylish and well pariors. Good goods and square deal ments, at cash orders, Good goods and square deal ments, at cash JOHN M. SMYTH, 134 West Madison-st.

ON PARTIAL PAYMENTS - INGRAIN AN Brussels carpets from 55 cents a yard and npwar on weekly or monthly payments; we are making low prices than ever before, and giving more favorable terms. JOHN M. SMYTH, 134 West Madison-st. WANTED-A GOOD SECOND-HAND BRUSSEL carpet, about 50 yards; must be cheap. Address H 28, Tribune office. WANTED — SECOND-HAND FURNITURE AND
carpet, small or large quantities; must be a bargain for cash. Address, for 5 days, C 56, Tribune office. gain for cash. Address, for 5 days, C 56, Tribune office.

WANTED—42 OR 45 YARDS RODY BEUSSELS
Or velvet carpet, eccond-hand, cheap for cash.
Address, for 3 days, H 23, Tribune office.

WANTED—CHAMBER FURNITURE AND LAdies writing desk new or little used in exchange
for Stoddard plane, gent's gold watch, Wilson sewingmachine, or new silver-plated-show cases.

25 5 WILL BUY A HANDSOME WALNUT PARdies writing to the proper of the proper of the places, entirely new and covered
in fine reps, terry, or halreloth, to close retail stock.

E. T. MARTIN, 154 State-st.

26 O XRILD SUSSELS.

60 YARDS OF EITHER INGRAIN OR BRUSSES carpet in good condition wanted; roply, giving price to F 65, Tribune office. CLAIBVOYANTS. A WONDER-THE CELEBRATED GYPSY PALM.
A ist can be consulted at 104 West Randolph-st.; feest.

DASTIAN & TAYLOR-SEANCE FOR MATERIALlzed spiris forms every evening except wednesday
and saturday at 180 East Adams-st., corner Fifth-av. GOSEC THE SEVENTH DAUGHTER. THE WON-COSEC THE SEVENTH DAUGHTER. THE WON-Dider of the world in telling past, present, and future, brings separated together through charms, and make home happy. Satisfaction warranted. 239 Hubbard-st. GOTO Miss. BUTT. 282 WEST MADISON-ST. she is the only reliable commercial and financial business medium in Chicago; her advice is valuable. Fee \$1. MADAME STARKLOV. GYPSY FORTUNE-TELL
or. 264 Centre-av. Ladies only. Fee, 50 cents. er. 264 Centre-av. Ladies only. Fee, 30 cents.

ME. RUSA. THE GREATEST CLAIRVOYANT
and magnetic physician of the age; while ufforselous will reveal to her visitors their most profound
accrets. 241 West Madison-86.

MADAM DEVILLE THE GREAT KASTERN CLAIRroyant, reveals everything. 121 West Madison-81.

MADAM MAYNARD, CLAIRVOYANT. FROM
California. Call at 167 West Madison-81.; fee \$1.

MADAM ROBERTO PREDICTED THAT HAYES
would be President; tells past, present, and fature. 65 Dearborn-81. Room 12. Open Sanday.

DEMNMRER: MES. A. H. GOBINSON CAN BE
Le consulted as heretofore at 304 South Dearborn-82. A FINE 12-ROOM HOUSE, FRAME, SO FRET will take enburban place or city lotal ir clear for part; balance to run any time. D. W. POMEROY, 134 Madison-si.

furniture. CS2, Tribrine office.

EXCHANGE—OR SELL—WANT OFFKE FOR MY residence, one-fourth down, balance easy. 523

Park-av.

POR EXCHANGE—PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY.

With everything complete, doing a good business.

Will take clear lots or sell cheap for cash. S J. 226

Jefferson-st.

FARM MORTGAGE, S. 606. FOR CITY PROPESS
ty: must be a bargain; first-class paying city property for stock of dry goods, groceries, boots and shoes; cash for 8607 residence. W. S. PROUDFOOT & CO., 170 Madison-st. FOR EXCHANGE—228 ACRES ADJOINING COUN-ty seat of Monroe County, Missouri; this is one of the most finely-improved farms in Missouri; elegan 2-story brick dwelling, blick dutbuildings, barn, stable, ice-house, etc.; good orchard; improvements all in best condition. H. H. ROWLAND, 26 Metropolitan Block.

Block.

POR RXCHANGE-I HAVE \$800 WORTH OF NO.

1 hand corn-planters and cash to exchange for horses, carriages, or other good-property. WHEELER, ROOM 10, 35 Clark-st. Room 19, 35 Clark-st.

TOR EXCHANGE—BY H. C. MOREY, 95 CLARKst., 60x120, corner Van Buren, and Despialnes-siz.,
Improved, for farm: 2 houses and lost.
In Warrenst., brick house Park-av., near Robey: brick house,
Adams and Lincoln, for clear lots; fave acres, river
front, south of Lawndsle, for house and lot; business
block, Fifth-av., near Madison-st., for clear lots; farms
in lows and Wisconsin for Chicago property.

TOR EXCHANGE—BY H. C. MOREY, 95 CLARKst., suburban houses for city property; new house
at Englewood, \$2,500; 2 elegant places Lake View; fine
house and 2 acres Glence; good house and corner lot
Hyde Park: large brick house and 7 acres, with choice
fruit, Wankegan; 2-story house and large lot Hissdale;
first-class residence Eigis, etc., etc.

TIRST-CLASS LAND, BENYON COUNTY.

nrst-class residence Eigis, etc., etc.

FIRST-CLASS LAND BENTON COUNTY,
I lowa, cash value \$15 per acre, for stock of
goods or good furniture. No objection to furnished
rooms if good. Address L & B., care City Hotel, Sixteenth and State-siz.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE BECT PAYING
I patents ever introduced; patented recently; a fortune can surely be made. Call and see model at 78
Dearborn-st., Room 21.

FORTRADE-YOUR CHOICE SEWING MACHINE, gold watch and chain for pool table. 210 Cir-Togoid watch and chain for pool table. 210 Cipbourne-av.

POR EXCHANGE—50- ACRE FARM, 40 IMPROVED,
10 timber, at Montrose, head of the lower rapids
on Mississippi Hiver; fine; and 160 acres, all in Lee
County, Ia; stock of \$10,000 ilquors; want city improved. J. M. BILLINGS, Room 16, 125 Dearborn-st.

IMPROVED PROPERTY ON WEST SIDE (TWO 2story brick buildings with lots, one clear, one incumbered), for South Side residence or business; will
pay cash or assume. Room 5, 170 State-st.

I WISH TO EXCHANGE A GOOD VIOLIN FOR A
cello. H 50, Tribane office.

I WISH TO EXCHANGE A GOOD VIOLIN FOR A 'cello. H SO, Tribune office.

I RAVE SOME SPLENDID 10 WA LANDS, ALSO I some A No. 1 Texas land that I will trade for either new or good second-hand furniture; would also pay a small amount in cash. Address H 7B. Tribune office.

J RV18, 60 ASHLAND BLOCK, HAS SOME FUUR or five glit-ciged suburban homes, lightly incumbered, to exchange; also two hotels; also farms, lands, and lots. See Daily News and call.

TO EXCHANGE—28, 000, A FINE LARGE GOTHIC brick house, large new barn, and five large-lots, with rick house, large new barn, and five large-lots, with rick house, large new barn, and five large-lots, with rick house, large new barn, and five large-lots, with rick house, large new barn, and five large-lots, with rick house, large new barn, and five large-lots, with rick house, large new barn, and five large-lots, with rick house, large new barn, and five large-lots, with rick house, large new barn, and five large-lots, with rick house, large new barn, and five large-lots, so licens of the St. 100-10 counts are section of good wild land in lows.

\$400-1 have three good clear hots near South Englewood; I will trade for a good plano.

\$400-1 have three good clear lots near South Englewood; I will trade for a good plano.

\$4,00-1 have three good clear of the plane borne a good, randen house from a good, rashionable team and carriage, or a first-class plano.

\$2,00-1 red red rather his plane shows the large-lots, Emporta, Kan, clear, or for leas house and lot, Chicago.

\$3,500-5 red red red will lands, clear, or for clear house and lot, Chicago.

\$3,500-6 red red red will large business lots, in the heart of the Willage of Canton. Dakota Territory, clear, mostly facing the new bricks all sides and adjoining part of them; railroad being built there, and in 5 years will bring from \$500 to \$1,000 seek; will take low or Kansas lands, clear, or house and lot in city, clear.

I have three fine merchant mills; one in Michigan and two in Illinoi; \$10,000, 815,500, and \$20,000. I

Madison-st.

I have three fine merchant mills; ose in Michigan and two in lilinois; \$10.000, \$15.000, and \$20.000. I want good improved city property, or will take good improved farm for one; all clear and doing a fine busi-

improved farm for one; all clear and doing a fine business. 240,000—A fine octazon-front brick dwelling; lot 502 islo, cast front, on Indiana-av. near Thirty-fifth-st.; want a good house and lot in a suburban town (clear). \$25,000—Fine 850-acre farm, with all the stock and implements, two miles from Fulion, Mo., for city property improved; with assume some.

18,000 acres of the land in Texas; title perfect; want city property; will assume \$30,000.

240-acre farm, 17 miles from Court-House in Chicago, well improved; one mile from depot at Willow Springs on Chicago & Alton Railroad; want city property (clear).

Fine brick hotel and 200x200-foot lot, near Chicago (clear): want a good farm in lows, Illinois, Missouri, Ohio, or Indiana (clear). TO EXCHANGE—A NEARLY NEW COVERED carriage for a good work-horse. Address C 78, Tribens office. DOS. TO EXCHANGE—PRODUCTIVE To the and steek of clear goods in an interior town. C 81. Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—480 ACRES CHOICE FARMING land, close to station in lows; 100 acres near station, Kansas; 2 cottages and large luts, and brick store, in Western towns; all clear. R. KENNEDY, 126 Dearborn-st., Room 16.

porn-st., 100en 16.

TO EXCHANGE—HORSE, WAGON, HARNESS,
I notes accounts and other personal property, for
house and lot. (West Side preferred.) Address 68 West
Monroe-st. Monroe-st.

NO EXCHANGE-FOR RESIDENCE ON THE
South Side, destrable property in and near Charles
City, Jowa. Address D 58, Tribune office.

YO EXCHANGE-ONE OR TWO STONE-FRONT
I houses on LaSalle-st., near Christinut; also, want
good buggy horse for clear lands. JAMES R. MAY, 50
Washington-st. TO EXCHANGE-NEW BRICK HOUSE AND LOT, 1 No. 1,217 Wabash av.; dining room and kitchen o main floor; atso several similar houses on North Side LEVI WING & CO., 57 Dearborn et.. TO EXCHANGE HOUSES AND LOTS AND CHOICE Water at TO EXCHANGE—WESTERN LANDS CLEAR, POI set tilluers' tools and machines or stock of mer chandize. Address D 7s, Tribune office. TO EXCHANGE 40 ACRES OF GOOD LAND IN
Wisconsin for good horse and buggs. Address B
West Randoiph-st.

TO EXCHANGE—A FINE GOLD WATCH AND
chain for new first-class furniture; or will sell for
cash at a bargain. Address F 48. Tribune office. cash at a bargain. Address F 48. Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE-IALF A SECTION OF FARMing land near the Capital of Missouri for improved
city property, clear, or very small incumbrace. 84
Washington-8t. BELL & BINGHAM, Room 15.

TO EXCHANGE-1. A LARGE STOCK FARMI
one of the beat in the State.

A machine or residence that large grounds, on
Michigan-8v., overlooking the park lake, and harbor,
3. Block of five dwellings on the North Side, within
ten minutes walk of the Court-House. For particulars apply to
ELILOTT ANTHONY.

No. 31 Washington-8t.

INTERPOLATION OF THE PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE—A BABY WAGON FOR SOME thing else; value, \$15; also grocer's scales for groceries. 737 Lake-st. TO EXCHANGE A GOOD REAVY DRAFT HORSE for a buggy horse. Inquire at JOHN WHEELER'S. 133 North Market-st. 153 North Market st.

TO EXCHANGE FOR FARM, HOUSE AT MAYwood to 13x13z; lot at Hyde Park, clear, and
residence at Hyde Park, clear, with good lot and barn.
Want good clear farm, clear house and lot, 25,000, for
vacant lots at Hyde Park. ULEICH & BARNES, 99
Washington st. TO EXCHANGE-A FIRST-CLASS STONE-FRONT house, for grocery, drug, or liquor store. Address H 47, Tribune office. 1 house, for grocery, drug, or liquor store. Address H 47, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—I WILL EXCHANGE SOME SECTOM-hand furniture for painting. Cail at offices 12 and 13, 45 Clark-st.

TO EXCHANGE—GOOD NOTE AND BALANCE cash for a good top wagon: Brewster side-bar preferred. E 68, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—OF WANTED TO RENT—A house within 15 minutes walk of State and Randolph-sta, rent must be moderate. Address F 77, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—BRICK HOUSE OF DECOMS, with modern improvements with No. 1 brick bars, on West Side, for stock of groceries or coots and shoes; will pay some cash. F 68, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—A NOTE FOR \$100, PAYABLE in printing and advertising, for plano, melodeon, or organ. Address F 32, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—GOOD CITY IMPROVED PROP. TO EXCHANGE-GOOD CITY IMPROVED PROP-erty for stock of merchandise; value \$3,000 to \$10,000. PEARSON & SNOW, 98 Randolph-st.

TO EXCHANGE—GOOD IMPROVED PROPERTY in this city for city jots or good suburban home; must be clear of incumbrance; from \$5,000 to \$10,000. PRAIRSON & SNOW, So Randoplp-st.

TO EXCHANGE—FINE BRED TROTTING MARE: can step in 35, for pair solitaire diamond earlings, diamonds sust be free from flaw and weigh at least 3 karata. Address F 78. Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—A BRAUTIFUL SO-ACRE FARM in the corporation of Genera Lake, Wis, fine large house; two barns; one of the finest orchards in county; new door year fence; new section fences, all in repair; good growing crops; five minutes' walk to Post-Office; has sold twice for \$100 an acre when larger than now; the poorest part has been sold off, leaving all the improvements and timber. Price \$4,000, of which \$4.000 can remain on place (3 years), \$1,500 cash, and \$2,500 hadrens - & Ulfron. Genera Lake, Wis.

TO EXCHANGE—A 10-BOOM HUISE ON WEST TO EXCHANGE—A 10-ROOM HOUSE ON WEST Side for house at Englewood. Address H 80, Tribune office. TO EXCHANGE-FOR A GOOD LEATHER-TOP buggy, a highly bred Ethan Allen gelding. 171 South Clark-st. TO EXCHANGE-SEWING-MACHINE OF ANY make, for Brussel carpet. Call at 412 West Madi On-st.

WANT CLEAR CITY PROPERTY FOR \$3,500 equity in \$6,500 modern built house east of Wabash av. C 57, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A HOUSE COMPLETELT furnished for housekeeping by a responsible party; must be reasonable rent. Address II 57, TribTO EXCHANGE-BY J. E. BURTON, GENEVA

TO EXCHANGE-BY J. E. BURTON, GENEVA Lake, Wis:

\$100,000-Large 5-story and basement block, S01750, between Lake and Randolph; average anunal rental for 12 to 12 t

plano. Apply at Room 3, 170 East Madison st. J. L. CAMPBELL.

WILL EXCHANGE GOOD SECOND-HAND SEWing-machines for new or rebuilt machines and give a good trade. Address Hai, Tribune office.

WANTED-WE DESIRE TO EXCHANGE A choice residence at Painesville. O., with large and finely-improved grounds, cicar of all incumbrance, and on a cash basis, for the ceutity in a desirable piece of central improved property. Apply to E. A. CUMMINGS & CO. 134 LaSalle-8t.

WANTED-A HOME FOR THE USE OF A FULL stock of furniture, by a gentleman; between Eighteenth and Twenty-fith-sta, east of State. Address E-94, Tribune office.

WANTED-CITY RESIDENCE, FARM AND WILD lands for city and suburbaha lots and country improved; other exchanges. S. W. KROFF, Room 14 Methodist Church Block.

WANTED-TO TRADE SOME CLEAR REAL ESCALES for sock milinery and ladder turnishing goods. Address H. B., Austin. Cook County.

WANTED-TO TRADE REAL ESTATE, BUSI-ness property, consisting of hotel on second and third floors and two stoverooms on first floors in a fourthing Illineity consisting of hotel on second and third floors and two stoverooms on first floors. The country of the component of the consistency of the country of the

WANTED—SMALL STOCK OF STOVES AND hardware or other merchandise for house in city. D 77, Tribune office.

WANTED—SWALL STOCK OF STOVES AND hardware or other merchandise for house in city. D 77, Tribune office.

WANTED—SWE HAVE FIRST-CLASS CITY PROPERTY. Clear, to exchange for business blocks centrally located, etc.; assume or pay cash. ULRICH & BARNES, 50 Washington-st.

LOTS AT PROSPECT PARK FOR HORSE AND buggy or good horse. Address H 52, Tribune office.

TOO ACRES (IN ONE BODY) OF FIRST-CLASS OF gravine in Kansas, near two depota, for a stock of groceries and the building in a good location. BELL & BINGHAM, 64 Washington-st., Room 15.

ROBSES AND CABRIAGES.

A TTENTION—CARRIAGES—WE DESIRE TO CALL A the special attention of buyers to our elegant stock of fine carriages, much the largest and best in the great West, consisting of all kinds from the finest landau to the lightest wagon, from the very best manufacturers in the United States. From the very best manufacturers in the United States, from the very best manufacturers in the United States, from the very best manufacturers in the United States, from the very best manufacturers in the United States, from the very best manufacturers in the United States, from the very best manufacturers in the United States, from the very best manufacturers in the United States, from the Very States in the United States, from the Very States in the United States, and the Very States in the United States, and the Unite HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

PENNOYKE & CO., 306 to 306 Wabash-av.

A WIDOW LADY WILL SELL, OWING TO THE A death of her husband, a handsome turn-out, consisting of an elegant side-bar top buggy and a very handsome and stylish brown mare, 6 years of age, free from spot or blemish, with a flowing mane and tall, and scares at nothing; she is a good family or road mare. Also, a single set of harness and a no-top side-bar buggy, to be sold together or separate, at a great serifice. Apply as the barn at the rear of 202 Michigan'av.

A HANDSOME, YOUNG, SQUAND SINGLE-DRIVER: thoroughly broke and fearless; a lady can drive; is also good under saddle. F 100, Tribune office.

A SPLENDID FAMILY ROPESE AND A COOD

owner leaving the city, and must sell. 237 State-st.

A ND FOR TWENTY DATS TET WE SHALL SELL.

A st least 100.0f our celebrated phaetons at about two-thirds the usual prices; they are stylish and durable, perfect beauties, our own manufacture, and every job warranted; also a variety of other carriages. PAttoNS & NEVILLE, 200 Wabash-av.

A Light THREE-SPRING DELIVERY WAGON, A borse and harness, \$75. Call Monday at 478 South Halsted-st. Halsted-st.

A SAFE AND GENTLE PONY AND PHAETON
A for sale cheap at southwest corner of Twentyeighth-st. and Portland-sv. C. B. EGAN, M. D.
A GOOD LEATHER-TOP YACHT BUGGY FOR
A sale cheap, or exchange for sound young buggy
borse. C 67, Tribune.

A SPLINDID SIDE-BAR SPRING, AND SHIFThig-top burgy, plane box, new style, in perfect
order; cost 5225, will sell for \$140; used only \$ few
times. R. T. MARTIN, 154 State-st.

A TA GREAT BARGAIN FOR CASH, ONE OPEN
A square-box and one top burgy, in good condition:
party going away and must sell; come make an offer.
1116 West Lake-st.

party foing away and must sell; come make an ofer.

115 West Lake-8t.

A LABGE STOCK OF OPEN AND TOP BUGGIES,
one second-hand top phaeton and express wagon at
cost. This stock must be sold in a short time. Call at
44 Ell ridge-court.

A TWO-SEATED DEMOCRAT WAGON, IN GOOD,
order, 520. Your choice of 7 good, sound workhorizes at irom \$55 to \$60; some good drivers. 1443
Garibaidi-st. Take State-st. cars to Twenty-ninth-st.

A VERY STYLISH PAIR OF HORSES, 16 HANDS;
a Democrat wagon; one stout truck and a cheap coal
wagon. 133 Bichigan-3v.

D ARGAINS IN BUGGIES; CALL AND EXAMINE;
D painting and repairing; three set, 50 conts; buggive, sec. sold on commission. MARTIN'S CarriageShop, 47 Wells-st.

PUGGIES, WAGONS, AND CARRIAGES OF ALL

Shop, 47 Wells-st.

DUGGIES, WAGONS, AND CARRIAGES OF ALL DUGGIES, WAGONS, AND CARRIAGES OF ALL PROPERTY OF THE CONTROL OF THE

POR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST ROAD HORSES.
In the city will be sold low for cash, or will exchange for first-class side-bar roat wagon. Address Eq. 7 Thome office.

POR SALE—WE HAVE A GOOD LOOKING BLACK horse at our stable; can trot in 2:40; owner wishes to sell him, as he ran away a day or two since; will sell him to the party who makes the highest bid for him on Monday. Centre-av. Stables, 372 West Madison-as. FOR SALE—CHEAP—A LIGHT COVERED DELIV-ery-wagon, nearly new, at 843 Wabash-av. FOR SALE—CHEAP—A GOOD SECOND-HAND basket phaeton with C springs and fancy French top. Also a lady staddle. Apply at 470 North State.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—HORSE AND HARNESS AND IT top buggy in perfect order; have no use for it: If you want a good rig buy this; it is a burgain. Call at stables on Sherman-st., near Michigan Southern Depot. pot.

FOR SALE—A FINE BAY HORSE, A VERY PLEASant, easy driver; will go single or double. Apply at
947 Wabash av.
FOR SALE—FOR PART PAY IN WILD LANDS, A
T very fast trotting horse, without record. The man
who understands aporting can wake a ferture in buying. Address Z 73, Tribuse office.

POR SALE—HORSE, PHAETON, AND HARNESS, suitable for a lady, or will trade for horse that can tret in 2:50 to pole, about 15% hands high. Address D 30, Tribune office. FOR SALE-A HANDSOME PHARTON WITH shifting canopy top. 17 South Ashland av. FOR SALE-A SKELETON WAGON, ALMOST AS good as new: very cheap. J. F. KEENEY, 16 Reaper Block. Reaper Block.

TOR SALE-GOOD TOP BUGGY FOR \$50 AT 315
West Randolph st.

TOR SALE-SIX HORSES JUST FROM THE COUNTY IN A SALE-SIX HORSES JUST FROM THE COUNTY IN A SALE-SIX HORSES JUST FROM THE COUNTY IN A SALE-CHEAP.

TOR SALE-CHEAP.—A NOVELTY CARRIAGE FOR CARAY, one two-saled open buggy; one coupe coupe BEO., 50 Treitte st. BRO., SO Tweltth-st.

TOR SALE—CHEAP—A SPRING WAGON NEARLY
I good as new, suitable for green's delivery or express
wagos. Let Lake-st., second flow.

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Arabel-st., lequire for F. CULLER.

TOE SALE—AT A LOW PRICE. SEVERAL GOOD PRICE. SEVERAL GOOD ASSOCIATION OF THE SEVERAL GOOD PRICE. SEVERAL GOOD PRICE SEVERAL GOO POR SALE—AT A BABGAIN. 2 HORSES FIT FOR WAGON or bugsy for 860 each, and a fast handsome roadster, and a very pretty, gentle pony fit for ladles or children's use, rides and drives; also there? seemed buggles and some single-seated at almost any price, on account of giving up business. Call to-day or to-morrow at 371 West Fifteenth-st., block east of Blue Island-av.

top buggy. 1607 State-8.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—A FINE SOAD HORSE: CAN
go in three minutes; sold for want of use; also the
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price \$200. 460 Vernon-av., near Thirty-fifth-sc. FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A SQUARE BOX Top buggs at 203 West Madison-st.

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Sound horse and light open wagon, scales, tea-case, and horse and light open wagon, scales, tea-case, and the state of the POR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS NEW PHARTON, one square-box top buggy, one 135-pound speeding wagon; I will sell very chesh. Call week days at 6 p. m. at 315 Wert Taylor-st.

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HORSES AND CARRIAGES. FOR SALE-FINE SQUARE-BOX TOP BUGGY, made to order, cost \$400, price \$150; cannot be seen to-day. Sale West Adamsets.

FOR SALE-TWO CAR-LOADS OF HORRES JUST from the country, which are all classes, and prices to suit any purchaser. Call at 195 Henry-st., hear Loomis. Loomis.

TOR SALE—AN ELEGANT YOUNG MARK OF fine prospects of great speed, aired by Red Eye, half-brother to Lexington; just the one for a centieman having the tame for blood and beauty. Address D by Tribune office. Tribune office.

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FOR SALE-A FINE, SIYLISH BLACK PONY mars suitable for driving or riding; also, a first-class pony-haracsa; cheap for cash. Call at barn in rear of 800 Prairie-av., between Sixtocath and Right-centh-sts. FOR SALE—A BAY HORSE, 154 HANDS HIGH, F 6 years old, sound, kind, and gentle; a lady can handle fin; can trot in 3 minutes sure. Address Box 5, Elverside, Ill.

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Employm
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\$1.40 ter day; far
R. F. CHRISTIAN &
Room 11.

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help. Address F3 3.7

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POR SALE-O GOOD WORK-HORSES AND SEVERal buggra-horses, cheap. A. H. SANBORN, Agent,
rest of 150 West Monroe-st.

A H SANBOHN, Agent, rear of 150 West Monroe-st.

FOR SALE—TO PAY ADVANCES, 1 FINE BLACK horse, buggy, and harness, 1 fine driving mare, 1 pony, 1 cheap horse, and 4 ton-buggles; harness of all kinds, at Chicago Stables, 70 South Camis-st.

FOR SALE—ONE TWO-SEATED EXTENSION-TOP carriage, cheap for cash, or will take one or two good work horses in part payment. Apply at 401 South Halsted-st.

FOR SALE—A CANDY OR NOTION WAGON. A good capress harness, 215; also, a good Newfoundland dog. FRANK, 45 State-st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—ONE NEW BUGGY-HARfore, must be sold immediately, as we have no use for it. 163 West Handough-st.

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POR SALE—2 HORSES—A BLACK HORSE, 6
Years old, 15% high, trots in 3 minutes; a brown horse, 15 hands bigh, very handsome, can be driven by a lady; a square box open bugg, run but very little, will be sold at a sacrifice, together or separate, as the owner is compelled to sell. Apply at barn rear of separate-av. POR SALE—A VERY FINE DRIVING RIG—HORSE,
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FOR SALE—QNE OF THE FINEST AND FASTEST
I horses in the city (trial given), with harness and
buggy. Gentlemen in want of a good road and family
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Yeight, 1,10); sound and kind; must and will sell
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POR SALE—18 HORSES—YOUR CHOICE OF 3
T good business ones for \$55; also a few good drivers and draft; price from \$75 to \$200; also one pony for children's use for \$25; these horses are all sound, and any estimated or trial given; also 5 express—wigons, price from \$25 to \$40; also 4 buggies, open and top, price \$25 to \$35; harness, all kinds, single and double, at your own prices. Can be seen any time in rear of 25 Blue laiand-av.

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Class drivers; also four good Work horses and alx sets single harness. JOHN MITCHELL, \$28 Lake-94.

Bets single names. JOHN MITCHELD, 888 Lake-vi.

I HAVE A VERY FINE SIDE-BAR LEATHER TOPDuggy made by Dusenbury & Van Duser of New
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I WILL PAY CASH FOR A GOOD NICE ROADSTEE;
no jockeys need apply. Address by letter C. H.
BLACKMAN, 689 Monroe-st.

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I patent wheel; will sell cheap for cash; call and see
it. 197 Mitwankee-st.

PHAETON, HARNESS, AND MARR FOR SALE;
and I rig; \$250; cost \$400; mare 6 years old. E96,
Tribune office. SPECIAL BARGAINS IN FAMILY CARRIAGES, phaetons, and buggles. Call and see before paying fancy prices. H. J. EDWARDS, 235 Wabash-av., corner of Jackson-st. ner of Jackson-et.

WANTED—TWO GOOD TEAMS FOR THE 4TH OF
of July. Apply Manday 10 to 12, at 127 LaSallest., basement, TIBBILLS.

WANTED—BY RESPONSIBLE PARTY, USE OF
Hight top burgy for few weeks; good care; little
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WANTED—A GOOD RIG—COVERED DELIVERY Wagon, horse, and harness, cliber single or whole, cheap. Address L H, Tribune office. whole, cheap. Address L H, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO BORROW \$850 OR \$600 ON HOUSE and lot in middle part of the city. No commission. H 83, Tribune office.

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WANTED—GOOD PHAETONS FOR 4 ACRE OF ground near railroad station, worth \$400. Call at 78 Dearborn-st., Room 21.

WANTED—HORSE AND BUGGY FOR GOOD clear suburban lot. Address H 100, Tribune.

WANTED—TO FURCHASE HORSE, BUGGY, AND 2-seated carriage on time; will give good security. F 40, Tribune office. A UCTION SALES OF HORSES, CARRIAGES, HARA nesses, etc., Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays,
commencing at 10a. m., at WERN & CO. S. 196 and
198 Washington st. Stock on hand at private sale.

A SULENDAY. WANTED-TWO GOOD HORSES FOR HOISTING-machines; must be cheap for cash. Apply to P. J. SEXTON, at new Court-House.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS, REST MAKE, ALL rubber trimmed harness new or but little used; small horse; state price. D 94, Tribune office. Was would call the attention of the long and all different styles of top and on study excellent by no styles and all different styles of top and on the styles of top and on the styles of top and on the styles of the styles of study and labor are greate. After a number of years of study and labor are styles of the labor the market at the styles of the WANTED-TO RENT-FOR A FEW WEEKS, A good top wagon; Brewster side bar preferred; best of care and security given. E. C., Tribune.

WANTED-TO RENT-A HORSE AND TWO-seated carriage for four or five weeks, for a low price, or for its keeping; good care will be taken of ft, and party thoroughly responsible. Address E 52, Trib-une office. WANTED-AN EXPRESS HORSE AND HARNESS \$175 CASH WILL BUY A SPLENDID FAMILY borse, burger, and phacton nearly new; must be sold, as I have; no use for them. Can be seen at WRIGHT'S Stable, corner Kinzic and State-sts, A CARD-MRS. M. SMITH WILL OPEN HER EN-glish, French, and German clauces on Monday next at her residence, 210 Chestnut-st,

A N M. A. IN-CLASSICS AND AN EXPERIENCED teacher would give lessons in the Latin and dreek languages, mathematics, French, and Italian; would prepare pupils for college in the fall. Address D sa. Tribune office. A N AMERICAN LADY TRACHER SPEAKING A German desires a position as instructress of English branches in a German flamily early in the fall. Address H 18, Tribune office.

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L clocution at half-rate during the summer. Address F SS, Tribune office. PRENCH-PRIVATE LESSONS BY A NEW METH-od to persons ambitious of mastering this lan-guage; rand progress guaranteed. Address C 63, Tribuse office. INSTRUCTION GIVEN AT PUPIL'S RESIDENCE, in city or suburba, in German, Latin, and Greek languages. Address A: PISCHER, 248 South Hallmed.

M. P. POWELL GIVES PLANO LESSONS AT FUpile residences in each division of the city; send
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M. B.S. FLORENCE C. DICKINSON, LATE GRADUM. ate of Conservatory of Music, Liepsic, Germany,
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N. DYE. TEACHER OF PIANO AND SINGINO,
29 years in Chicago, will give single or class lessons in families. Address 388 Park-av.; will call.

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VOCAL AND PIANO LESSONS BY COMPETENT gentleman teacher. Call or send address to PEOPERSON, Room 16, 177 East Madison-st.

WANTED-A LADY COMPETENT TO TEACH plane and vocal music, arithmetic, and grammar to a lady pupil; three leasons a week; terms must be reasonable. Apply at 663 West Washington-45. A SUPERB STOREHOUSE FOR FURNITURE OR other goods, 202 to 206 Easdolph-at. (Haire Building); cash advances; lowest rates; private rooms if desired; safety to goods guaranteed.

A BSOLUTELY FIEE PROOF STORAGE FOR FURNITURE, merchandise, carriages, etc.; money loaned to per cent year. HARRIS & CO., 160 West Monroe-st.

PIDELITY STORAGE COMPANY, 72 AND 50 VAN Buren-st.—Ample fadilities for storage of furniture and general merchandise. Liberal aftences and free less rance. Safety vaulat for valuable goods.

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FOR SALE-JOE LOT OF PLAIN BRASS AND roramental broats front-door mortice locks keys, and escutcheons to match: 107 East Randolph-es.

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ANTED-DRUG CLERK; ONE THAT SPRAKS
German and English. Address, with reference,
Tribuse office. German and Ruglish. Address, with reference, 12 Tribuse office.

WANTED-CLERK IN AN OFFICE. ADDRESS, in own hand, stating age, salary wanted, and rest references, Dor, Tribuse editor.

WANTED-AN A 1 SCANDINAVIAN GROCERY clerk. Reference required. Call Sunday or being, between 11 and 12 a.m., at 100 Milwankee av.

WANTED-A MIDDLE-AGED. STRADY MAN, to take the position of bookbeeper and general establishment, wages, \$500 per year and board. Apply letter to EDDY. HANVEY & CARTER, Cheago.

WANTED-BY A WHOLESALE GROCERY HOUSE a bill-clerk and one packer. Address, stating yes experience and references. F 57, Tribuse office.

WANTED-AN ASSISTANT ENTRY-CLERK AND to general office work in a manufacturing establishment of the salary; none of them with the work it a GOOD CLOTHING SALESMAN; STYLISH BLACK PONY ving or riding: also, a firstfor cash. Call at bara in atween Sixteenth and Eight-DRSE, 154 HANDS HIGH, risd and gentle; a ledy can minutes sure. Address Box WANTED-A GOOD CLOTHING SALESMAN:
those who have not beed in that business need not
asser. Address H 67. Tribune office. THREE GOOD SECOND-WANTED-A THOROUGH BOOKKERPER; MUST be well recommended. H so, Tribune office. WANTED - BOOKKEEPER: MUST
WANTED - BOOKKEEPER: M GAS-FITTING
house: must have had experience and have No. 1
references: salary \$10 per week. Address H 71, Tribnad office.

WANTED - SALESMEN TO SOLICIT CUSTOM
185 Dearborn 81.

"Lone Star" Shirt Co., ADVANCES, I FINE BLACK raess. I fine driving mare, 1 4 too-buggies: harness of all 5, 70 South Canal-st. 3-SKATED EXTENSION-TOP ash, or will take one or two parment. Apply at 401 South

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-ONE NEW BUGGY-HAR-mediately, as we have no use ph-st.

mediately, as we have no use ph-si.

GOOD 3-SPRING EXPRESS 156 West Washington-si., rear.

SES-A BLACK HORSE, 6, trots in 3 minutes; a brown rey handsome, can be driven by in buggy, run but very little, ey together or separate, as the sil. Apply at barn rear of 830

FINE DRIVING RIG-HORSE, as fine and etylish as any in

THE FINEST AND FASTEST (trial given), with harness and want of a good road and family as he will be sold low. Call at

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RSES-YOUR CHOICE OF 3 for \$35; also a few good drivrom \$75 to \$200; also one pony
\$25; these horses are all sound,
all given; also 5 express wagona,
all all so all the second one and to all the second one
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a be seen any time in rear of 25

NE SIDE-BAR LEATHER TOP isenbury & Van Duser of New sell cheap for each or exchange se. Address F.62. Tribune office.

OR A GOOD NICE ROADS TER

S IN FAMILY CARRIAGES, ties. Call and see before paying WARDS, 235 Wabash-av., cor-

OOD TEAMS FOR THE 4TH OF Menday 10 to 12, at 127 LaSalle-LLS.

SPONSIBLE PARTY, USE OF for few weeks: good care; little bune office.

BUILT HORSE, YOUNG, 900 cash. 1549 State-st. Call this

R MORE TEAMS, ALSO CAR ad double harness. Will pay in her good property, LEVI WING

ASH—A GOOD SOUND BUSI driver, weight 350; give full de ddress E 70, Tribune office.

D RIG-COVERED DELIVERY and harness, either single or a L H, Tribune office.

PHAETONS FOR % ACRE OF irond station, worth \$400. Call on 21.

TO BUY PAIR CARRIAGE a city, 1516 to 16 hands high, 7 tylish, and gentie; will pay fair b. Address E. W. S., West Di-

CLASS, BEST MAKE, ALL harness new or but little mod: Des, Tribune office.

THE ATTENTION OF THE ges stock of elegant light cardinates and the market a make of the little market a make of the little market a make of the little market a make a specialty of soft them market a specialty of soft them on make a specialty or and deliver all work. I. S. the Clinton-st.

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T—A HORSE AND TWOfour or five weeks, for a low
good care will be taken of it,
ponsible. Address E S2, Trib-

ESS HORSE AND HARNESS mace or stoves. 49 State-st. MUY A SPLENDID FAMILY and phaeton nearly new; must be for them. Can be seen at Kinzie and State-sis.

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TEACHER SPEAKING tion as instructress of Kn-n family early in the fall.

SSONS BY A NEW METH-us of mastering this lan-aranteed. Address C 63.

AT PUPIL'S RESIDENCE, German, Latin, and Greek SCHER, 246 South Habited.

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OKINSON, LATE GRADU-Music, Liepsic, Germany, to, and vocal music. Resi-

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BY AN INTELLIGENT of or children and instruc-irst lessons in French, ton. SCHWICKEY, 180 Resects.

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PLAIN BRASS AND oor mortice locks, keys, or East Randolph-st.

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WANTED-AN EXPERT WORKMAN TO TAKE charge of sole-leather and treclug room. Inquire at 128 State-st. Room 2. Monday forenoop.

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WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS GARDENER THAT understands landscape drawing: permanent situation. Call Monday. E. S. WILLLAMS, 201 Winchesters'. Unstain.

WANTED-A GOOD. HONEST. SMART BOY TO WANTED-A GOOD. HONEST. SMART BOY TO WANTED-ALIND MAKERS. DOOR MOLDERS. And make maturesses and doo; ceneral work in furniture gors: steady job. WHIPPLE'S, 347 State-st.

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WANTED-CARPENTERS TO DO THE LABOR OF SAINMEN. SCHMIDT, 416 Wabsaha-v.

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WANTED-SHOW MEN TO MOLD AND SMOOTH doors. Apply corner Eighteenth and Canal-sts.

WANTED-THREE CABINET-MAKERS. APPLY SOUTHERS SOUTHER ST.

WANTED-BASS-MOLDER AT SO MARKET-ST. HUMPFRY.

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WAN

Miscellaneous.

WANTED-D. APPLETON & CO. WANT GENTLE-will men and ladies of superior address, education and equiture to introduce art publications. The business is benithful, agreeable, and very lucrative to those pos-sesing the proper qualifications. Call or address D. APPLETON & CO., B. L. PRICE, Manager, 61 Wash-lagion-8. Chicago. APPLETON as CO. B. L. PRICE, Manager, et was ingrouss, chicago.

WANTED-LIVE MEN TO TAKE AGENTS Woulde, fourth year, circulation 10,000, three months, 10 cents. JAMES P. SCOTT, 69 Dearborn-st.

WANTED-A MAN WITH A FEW HUNDRED dollars to take charge of 4 business requiring more help. Address F 35, Tribune office.

WANTED-MEN TO SELL A NEW ARTICLE: Novelly Company, 186 State-st. up-stairs.

WANTED-A YOUNG, SMART BOY FROM 13 TO wages to a good toy-no other need apply. Enference required. Apply at 1734 Sate-st.

WANTED-S GOOD MEN TO REPRESENT OUR wages to a good boy—no other need apply. References required. Apply at 1734 State-st.

WANTED—3 GOOD MEN TO REPRESENT OUR manufacture in the Northwest. Address H 1, Tribune office.

WANTED—TEN GOOD SEWER MEN, CORNER WAS a send Thirty afth-st., Monday morny ing. M. LUTH, 147/State-st.

WANTED—AN ACTIVE, WIDE-AWAKE MAN TO solicit for a job-printing house: one aquainted with business preferred. Address C 98, Tribune office.

WANTED—AN ACTIVE, WIDE-AWAKE MAN TO solicit for a job-printing house: one aquainted with business preferred. Address C 98, Tribune office.

WANTED—AGENTS FOR THE NEW AND POP-Wall of the Comment of the Helen's Bables. Address E 77, Tribune office.

WANTED—A STRADY MAN AND WIFE WITH-ONE for STRADY MAN AND WIFE WITH-ONE family to take care of unoccupied house: compensation, free rent. ALFRED W. SANSOME, 7 Union Building.

WANTED—MEN WHO CAN RATSE FROM \$25 upward for a business that is paying from \$10 to \$35 per day. Those only who are of genteel appearance and of good address, and those who have the money and can leave the city, need apply; \$1 samples sent for 50 cents. RAY & CO., 61 Lasalle-st., Chicago.

WANTED—OFFICE-ROY—ADURESS D 92, TRIB-WANTED-OFFICE-BOY-ADDRESS D 92, TRIB- WANTED-A GOOD, COMPETENT GIRL TO DO second work. 177 Calumet-av. corner Twenty-WANTED—A FEW EXPERIENCED CANVASS-ers: middle-aged men and women, and those wil-ling to work on a new article for family use; it recom-mends itself. Address H 41, Tribune office.

WANTED—ENERGETIC TRAVELING MAN, who could in addition to present line handle a legislate article of merchandise. Only a No. 1 man wanted. E So, Tribune office.

WANTED—A FEW GOOD AGENTS FOR THE United States Matual Aid and Sick Relief Association in connection with the Pacitic Mutual Life Insurance Company. Call, after 8 o'clock p. m., at the office, United Block, 19 North Chark-st. E. PRID-DAT, Secretary. office, Uhitch Block, 19 North Clark-st. E. PRIDDAT. Secretary.

WANTED-YOUNG MEN TO LEARN TELEGproblem of the control of VANTED-A PRACTICAL FARMER, SINGLEOR married, immediately, to take charge of farm in inconsin; must have best indorsement. Address in Tribune office. WANTED-LUMBER SALESMAN WHO CAN control first-class, prompt-paying trade west of Chicago. Address, with references and salary wanted, F.6, Tribune office.

WANTED-FIVE OR SIX GOOD WHITE WAIT-matter wait on table at noon. 220 State-st., base-WANTED — SALESMAN REPRESENTING A first-class house west of Chicago to sell a staple (no sample required) on commission. F 63, Tribune.

WANTED—STRONG, RELIABLE BOY OVER 16 for morning paper route. Wages, 23. Address F 51, Tribune office.

Tor morning paper foute. Wages, \$3. Address F 51. Tribune office.

WANTED-SALESMEN ON COMMISSION TO sell special lines of shoes and slippers in Michigan, Wisconsin. Indians, iows. Minnesots, and Missouri. Address H 58. Tribune office.

WANTED-I WILL GIVE A YOUNG MAN THAT winderstands the restaurant business and has \$300 to lear me a steady situation at fair wages and ample security. Address H 58. Tribune office.

WANTED-THREE TRAVELING SALESMEN TO sell the country wholesale and retail grocery tradestable groups on commission; references required. Address H 58. Tribune office.

WANTED-SIX RESPECTABLE BOYS TO SELL Dickson battledgors and shuttlecock; good boys can make several doilars a day. Call at factory, 621 biteless. WANTED-WE WANT LIVE MEN TO TAKE THE agency for bleken's battledoor and shuttlecock in every city; sells fast, nice business, quick returns. Apply at 621 State-st.

WANTED-A LIVE MAN TO TAKE HOLD OF A first-class patent on commission. Call at 78 Dearborn-st., Room 21.

WANTED-A COMPETENT OFFICE BOY. GIVE experience, reference, and state salary wanted. H.B. Tribune office.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP. Domestics.

WANTED—AN HONEST AND INDUSTRIOUS girl, or woman, to do general bousework for a mully of three; must be a first-class cook, washer, and froner; none other need apply; wages \$5 per week, and paid promps. Address Box 72, or call at \$50 sixty-first-till, corner Stewart-sv., Englewood. D. J. H.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS COOK, WASHER AND froner. Apply at 245 Thirty-second-st., botween washan and Michican-avs.

WANTED—GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEWORK Fequired. 421 West Randolph-st.

WANTED—A GOOD STEADY SCANDINAVIAN OF GERMAN (Froner Stewarts) and the standolph-st.

WANTED—A PIRST-CLASS COOK, WASHER and froner st 838 Prairie-av. Only those having best of references need apply, on Monday.

WANTED—A GOOD COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENTRI bousework in a small family at 357 Fulton-st.

WANTED—A GOOD GOMPETENT GIRL FOR GENTRI bousework in a small family at 357 Fulton-st. WANTED—A GOOD GERMAN OR SCANDINA-vian girl for general housework in a private fam-ly, must be a good cook, and good washer and irener, and be able to give first-rate references. Call at 560 cet Adams.et.

Domestics—Continued,
WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST IN GENeral housework; references required. Apply at
100 Ewing-46.
WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork at 1505 indiana-av. Cali Monday.
WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; German, Norwegian, or bwde ureferred,
at 230 Park-av., Monday morning.
WANTED—GERMAN OR SCANDINAVIAN GIRL
to do kitchen work at 112 South Park-av.; 54 per
week. week.

WANTED-AMERICAN, SCOTCH, GERMAN, OR Weeks and piri for general, housework in a small private family; good home for a tidy house fer. Inquire at 1405 Butterfield-st.

WANTED-A GIRL TO DO. GENERAL HOUSEWORK in a small family; good reference required. Inquire at 1201 influsas-av.

WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK in a small family at 240 dho-st.; German or Swede preferred; reference required.

WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK in a small private family reading at Winnetta, Ill. Call after 10 a.m. Monday at 438 West Jackson-st.; ho Irish need apply.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEWORK in a small private family; wages \$2.50 per week; references required. Call at 41 Forrest-av.

WANTED-GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEWORK; none need apply without reference. Call in the afternoon at 153 South Green st.

WANTED-AT THE WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN ASsection, 9 Arcade-court, capable girls for city and country. W ANTED—GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; no suburban town; other than Irish preferred. Call at 15 Times Building.

W ANTED—GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; no laundry work. Apply at second house
south of Oakwood. av., on Lake-av., cast side of street.

W ANTED—GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; must have good references. 120 Oakleysv., near Madison-st.

W ANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEMonday. Wanteb-A GIRL ABOUT 12 YEARS OLD IN A small family. 357 West Jackson-st. WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO COOK, WASS, AND iron; none need apply without references. 245 V fron; none need apply without references. 245
Lafin-st.

WANTED-COMPETENT GIRL TO COOE, WASH, and iron. 601 West Washington-st.

WANTED-GRIL FOR GENERAL HOUSE WORK; Washer, and ironer. Call Menday. References required. 1044 Frairie-av.

WANTED-A SGERMAN GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. 84 Twenty-second-st.

WANTED-A To MICHIGAN-AV., A FIRST-class cook, washer, and ironer; will have assistance in both; good reference required. Call after 9 a.

M. MONTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework at 627 West Jackson-st., corner of Paulina.

WANTED-A GOOD PROTESTANT GIRL AT reasonable wages; small family. 12 Peck-court.

WANTED-A GIRL FOR KITCHEN WORK NEAR WANTED—A GIRL FOR KITCHEN WORK NEAR troning (no washing) can have a steady place and anti-fractory pay. Apply Room 5, 61 Lassile-st.
WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL bonsework in a small family at 163 Twenty-fourth-st. No irish wanted.

fourth-st. No Irish wanted.

WANTED-A COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL housework in a small family. Apply at 747 Sedgwick-st., near Wostern-sv.

WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work; must be a good cook, washer, and ironer; references required. Call Monday at 738 west Mooros.

WANTED-A YOUNG GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; small family; good-wages for a good girl. R. K. ANDREWS, Forty-sixth-st., near Wood-lawn-sv. WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL WAS A SOUTH OF THE WAY OF THE WAY. Mayst.

WANTED - A NEAT GIRL FOR GENERAL bousework in small family. 1838 South Dearbornst., near Infriry-first.

WANTED - A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work; German or Norwegian preferred, 188 Throop-st.

WANTED-A GOOD COMPETENT GIRL FOR general housework in family of two; must bring good references. Call at 906 Mchigan-av.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO COOK, WASH, AND Iron; a good place. 247 Indiana-st., near State. WANTED—A GOOD, STOUT WILLING GIRL FOR general housework at 02 Rush-st.

WANTED—WOMEN IN WANT OF WORK OR OF board at a low price, strangers in the city, and women with children, who are thorough laundresses or domestics, can apply to the GOOD SANARITAN SOCIETY, 175 East Randolph-st. ETY, 173 East Randolph-st,

WANTED-EXPERIENCED GIRL, 14 TO 17

Vears old, to assist in housework; also a nurse sfrl.

121 South Sangamou-st.

WANTED-AT e4 LAKE-AV. A COMPETENT

cook, washer, and froncr, None other need apply.

WANTED - A FIRST-CLASS DINING-ROOM

girl; nome but experienced need apply. 188

South State-st.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL

bousework. Apply for two days at 48 South

curtis-st. WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR OFNERAL HOUSE work; reference required. 24 Twenty-eighth-st Works reference required. 24 Twenty-eighth-eighth-eighth-eighth-eighth at 614 West van Buren.

Wanted-offel. At 614 West van Buren.

Wanted-a girl to do kitchen work and assis in dining-room. Apply at 579 Michigan-ay.

Wanted-Gref. For general housework; no irish hired. 1114 Frairie-ay.

Wanted-A neat old girl to do the housework for a man and wife only; must be a good laundres, and not a Catholie. 112 Twenty-accondut., up-stairs. Wages 82.

Wanted-A Capable Cook, with Good references; mone other need apply. 627 Wabash.

Myanted-A Good, competent girl. To Do WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS WOMAN PASTRY cook. Apply, with references, at Atherton House, 373 Wabash-av. WANTED-A GOOD COOK: WAGES, \$3 PER week; also a woman for chamber work! Call to-day at 253 Wabash-av., up-stairs. WANTED - A FIRST-CLASS COOK FOR A wabaabaav.

WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK and sewing. 210 Chestaut-st., near Wells. WANTED-THREE WOMEN FOR PASTRY, PAN-try, and laundry. Parker House, Halsted and Madison sta. Madison sta.

WANTED—GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK; GERMAN, Norwegian or Swede preferred; 592 West Congress-st. Apply Monday,

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS EXPERIENCED dining-room girl; no other need apply. Irving House. 21s Washington st.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS WOMAN COOK; also an experienced dining-room girl at Merchants Hotel. chants Hotel.

WANTED—A STRONG GERMAN GIRL TO DO general house work. Apply at 37 Archer-av.

WANTED—A GIRL—AT ONCE: GOOD WAGES TO a good worker, at 158 Walnut-st. WANTED—GERMAN OR AMERICAN GIRL FOR general housework in small family; must be a good cook and washer; good wages. 435 State-st.

WANTED—ONE KITCHEN GIRL. DUCHARME

House, 70 and 72 Randolph-st. WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, at 764 West Washington st. Wages, \$2.50.

Scamstrosses.

WANTED-SEVERAL GIRLS TO SEW BY HAND on fine shop coats. 182 South Brown-st., near Fourteents.

WANTED-25 SHIRT-OPERATORS AND FIN-ishers. 779 Wabash-av. WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS SEWING-GIRL WITH a shuttle machine. Apply Monday morning at 116 Twenty-second-st.

WANTED-TWO GOOD TAILORESSES TO WORK on the custom coats. Inquire at Room 39, 116 Madison-st. WANTED-10 EXPERIENCED SHIRT-MAKERS. Call at shirt-factory, 199 East Madison-st., third W Call at shirt-factory, 199 East Madison-st., thirdfloor.

WANTED—A YOUNG CAPABLE SEAMSTRESS
of Wairen av.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS OVERALL-MAKERS.
WANTED—FIRST-CLASS OVERALL-MAKERS.
Tribune office.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS MACHINE GIRL ON COALS. Apply at 18 Depuyster-st.

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WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS MACHINE GIRL ON COALS. Apply at 18 Depuyster-st.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS FITTER ON LADIES' shoes; good wages and steady employment.
GARVEY & ARMSTRONG, 100 South Market-st.
ROOM 21. WANTED-FIRST-CLASS SHIRTMAKERS. 100

Lamndresses.

WANTED AT WILSON & SUTHERLAND'S laundry, Harmon-court, 5 first-class fronces: 1 wanted—AT WILSON'S LAUNDRY, CORNER of State and Thirty-fourth-sts., first-class help also a girl to assist in housework. WANTED-FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS USED TO restaurant work. Apply at 2 0 clock at 210

W ANTED-LAUNDRY HELP AT THE BARNES House. Sunday and Monday morning.

WANTED-FOUR FIRST-CLASS SHIRT IRONANTES. HOME LAUNDRY, 100 South Halsted-st. WANTED-FIRST-CLASS IRONERS AT BALTI-more Laundry, 10 South Clinton-st., Monday. WANTED-ONE GOOD STARCHER AT CLARK'S Laundry, 654 Van Buren-st.

WANTED A NO. I WOMAN TO TAKE CHARGE
of a lanndry at 199 West Madison-st.

WANTED - A FIRST-CLASS STARCHER AT
HOLMES' laundry, 64 North Wells-st.

Aurses.

WANTED - A LITTLE GIRL TO ASSST IN THE
care of children. Apply at 395 South Oakley-av. WANTED—GOOD GIRL (GERMAN PEEFERRED)
to take care of child and do second work, at 1027
Prairie-av.
WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL ABOUT 15 YEARS
Warren-av. wias girl for general housework in a private family, and good washer and irener, at 200 marks the a good cook, and good washer and irener, and is 500 west Adams-st.

WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work in a family of four for the summer; best of Micromoer required; wages 83 per week. Call at 378 work in a family of four for the summer; best of Micromoer required; wages 83 per week. Call at 378 works in a family of four for the summer; best of Micromoer and the summer; best of

WANTED-PEMALE HELP. WANTED-PEMALE HELP.

Housekeepers.

WANTED-A WORKING HOUSEKEEPER FOR A warmal family; must be a good cook and come well recommended. The proper person finds a permanent and independent attention. E. S., Tribune office.

WANTEE-A CHRISTIAN WOMAN TO KEEP house fee vide over with family; one that would like to make it a benne preferred; American or German; one that is not straid of work. Address for three days For Tribune office.

WANTED-A HOUSEKEPER CAPABLE OF TAK-ing-house; one willing to work. 72 Kast Van Buren-st.

Employment Agencies.

WANTED-REALBLE GERMAN AND SCANDINS'S office. 302 South Fark-av.. near Twenty-sixth.

JIN'S Office. 302 South Fark-av.. near Twenty-sixth.

WANTED-SCANDINAVIAN AND GERMAN.

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Wanted—A Few Ladies 10 o Learn New Occupation; will pay \$15 to \$25 per week; unlimited demand for this work; no peddiling. Call Monday and Tuesday, 178 West Washington st.

Wanted—Good Lady and Gentlemen, Can Honday and Tuesday, 178 west Washington st.

Wanted—Good Lady and Gentlemen, Can Chicago. A specialty for good lady envasors. Campbell & BROOK, 283 Madison-st., Room 8.

Wanted—Axiveriencenced Girls in Bindert, 119 Lake-st. Kingsruhy & Wilson.

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Wanted—Axiveriencenced Girls in Bindert, 119 Lake-st. Lanted H. Walworth. A good salary will be paid to the right person applying. Agents also wasted to sell "The Life of Pope Pius IX... and the genuine edition of Father Surke's lecture, published by I. M. Haverty. Address I. A. Lante H. 400., booksellers, 17 North Clark-st.

Wanted—Four Ladies To Travel Witth An A CO., booksellers, 177 North Clark et.

WANTED-FOUR LADIES TO TRAVEL WITH AN old-catabilished party of bell-ringers; must sing either soprano or alto and play accompaniaments on plano; stage sequalistance not necessary. References given and required call at Commercial Hotel between los m. and 2 p. m. Monday. WILL L. SMITH.

WANTED-A YOUNG LADY WHO WRITES A good plain held, is familiar with keeping accommissand correct in her work, as cierk in an insurance office; state salary and give references. D SS. Tribune office. Tribune office.

WANTED — A SMART LADY THAT UNDERing a first-class dining-hall, Address F 36, Tribuneing a first-class dining-hall, Address F 36, Tribune.

WANTED—A GENTEEL, GOOD-LOOSING YOUNG
Wanted—A GENTEEL, GOOD-LOOSING YOUNG
Give full description and address H 24, Tribune office.

WANTED—SO LADIES WHO WOULD LIKE TO
learn dress-cutting, millinery, or bairwork, to
know I will teach at reduced prices for ten days only.

Universal Business School, No. 28 West Madison-st.,

Room 15, Miss. D. C. HAMILION, Supt.

WANTED-A FEW LADY CANVASSERS TO SO-licit orders for a manufacturing company. It es, Tribune office. Bookkeepers, Clerks, etc.
CITUATION WANTED—AS CLERKIN A REAL ESCate or law office by one familiar with conveyancing
and of experience; good and rapid writes; can speak
German. Address F 30, Tribune office. German. Address F 30. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A MAN AS DELIVERY
Cierk, collector, or where he can make himself
generally useful, where he can loan his employer \$500.

Address M, 126 Carpenter-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN WITH
good business qualities and some money to loan if
required, as cierk or collector. Address D 53, Tribune. reasonable terms; good reference. Address H G, 61 Kossuth-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A MIDDLE-AGED MAN Swith a thorough knowledge of business. In a first-class wholessie house, as city salesma or collector, no objection to traveling, speaks English, derman, Fredering to the control of the collection o Situation wanted—By a middle-aged man by sho is a good accountant; used to traveling; would prefer office work, conving, or collecting, but will accept anything at a moderate salary to support himself and wife; best of references. Address F. 28, Tribune. Situation of the salary to support himself and wife; best of references. Address F. 28, Tribune. Situation of the salary by t cage Address E7 Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—IN FIRST-CLASS HOTEL by an experienced hotel man; can loan \$2,000. Address E3. Tribune bifice.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GRADUATE OF phramacy of correct business habits and thoroughly experienced as principal or assistant cierx; can give good references. Address H 15, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—WITH A GOOD PRODUCE commission house, where, after an acquaintance, could invest and have an interest in the business. Address H 28, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A MAN OF 10 YEARS experience in clothing: as salentian or stock-keeper; speaks German. H 25, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A MAN OF 10 THE Dehiladisphia College of Pharmacy, with 8 years oxperience, desires a position where character and ability will be appreciated. Address E 36, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT AND EXPERIENCE (Serience accountant, with superior references. Address E 16, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN AS Depockeeper, or sny kind of labor where an honesi living may be obtained; best of references as to character; wages not so much an object as a good position. Address H 76, Tribune office.

Address H 76, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—AS BOOKKEPPER OR Clerk by one experienced; best of city references given. Address E 82, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—IN A WHOLESALE DRV-Dgoods, grocery, or edminission house; can keep books, and am willing to do any kind of work; best of references, and can loan employer some money. Address F 56, Tribune office. dress F 56. Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A THOROUGHLY
Competent druggist; over 16 years' experience;
speaks German, English, and French; good salesman,
etc. Address E 90. Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS SALESman who has had considerable experience on the
road is open to an engagement; highest references and
security. F 56, Tribung office. Trades.

ITUATION WANTED-BY AN EXPERIENCED
French dyer in ostrich feathers; inderstands every
branch of manufacturing, makes fancy feathers and
samples; give security. Address F 21. Tribune offices

samples; give security. Address F21. Tribune offices
SITUATION WANTED—BY A WATCHMAKER.
SITUATION WANTED—BY A WATCHMAKER.
SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS CUTterin some tailoring establishment; good references given. Call at 42 East Madison-st.
SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN OF
Sood habits and well qualified, as proof-reader or
compositor in some good printing office; competent to
assist editorially. Address C70, Tribune office.
SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN IN A
Jewelry store, who has worked at the business and
wants to finish the trade; will work cheap and come
well recommended. Address E85, Tribune office.

Coachmen. Teamsters. etc. well recommended. Address & 86, Tribune office.

Coachmen. Teamsters. etc.

Cittation Wanted-By A Swede As Coachmens of teamster, who thoroughly understands the eare of horses and carriages, and is useful in gardeu; best of city references, but no objection to the country. Please address F 19, Tribune office.

Cittation Wanted-By A Swede As Coachmens; s years' expecience; is sober and faithfuir well posted; good references. Address F 41, Tribune office.

Cituation Wanted-By A Respectable young man (Dane) as coachman in a private family; sober and willing to work; has first-class city references. Address B 8, Tribune office.

Cituation Wanted-By A Gentleman For his coachman on account of selling his horse; a good man. Please address H 14, Tribune office.

Cituation Wanted-By A First-Class

O coachman (German); can come well recommended, and is well posted about the city. F 43, Tribune office.

Cituations Wanted-By A Young Man and

SITUATIONS WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN AND wife; man as coachman, understands the care of horses, carriages, etc. thoroughly good driver; woman as cook or isundress; both neat and clean. Address C 52, Tribune office. Cot., Fridance once.

CITUATION WANTED-IN A PRIVATE PAMILY
by a young man, Swede, as coachman and general
work about the place; gardening, etc.; good reference.
Address C 75, Tribune office. SITUATION WANTED-YOUNG MAN, SWEDE, AS coachman; good references. PLTER CARLSON, 186 Division-st. Coachman: good references Pater Carlison, 188 Division-st.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE. Alisece; lameous.

CITUATION WANTED—ST TRAVELER FOR A wholesale crockery or glass house, by one who has said goods on the road for over eight wars for Kastern and Western houses, and is well nonted; German. Address E. S. Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY MAN AND WIFE. In the second of the sec

cation for any kind of office work, but understands the care of horses and is not afraid of hard work. E 35. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A BOY IT YEARS OF age to learn a good trade. Address for two days E 57. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS NIGHT WATCHMAN or to run a small engine where the services of a first-class carpenter would be valuable; no objectious to country. Address 47 Rucker-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN ACTIVE, INTEL-Bigent boy of 17, who is willing to make himself useful in any capacity in an office or store. Address 64, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—HAVE BEEN FOREMAN of planing-mill, sanh factory, etc., for many years; want to engage; would take literest if not too much capital required. Address 68, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AM CONSIDERED GOOD architect; have been boss builder for years; want to be of use as fair remuneration. Ces, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AM YOUNG MAN AGED 104 do any kind of light work; will work for low wages. Address 4, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN AGED 104 do any kind of light work; will work for low wages. Address H, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN OF EX-press office or on the road; best of reference; can give bond for security. Address F 85, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A STENOGRAPHER by who writes 150 words per minute, as an amanuensis; has had experience in law reporting; salary moderata. Address R D. CHAPEE, 514 Wabash ay.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN OF 25, and bar-keeper; has a good knowledge of business and can give a 1 reference. E 68, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COLORED BOY AS Office or errand boy. Apply at 1684 Wabash ay.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COLORED BOY AS Office or errand boy. Apply at 1684 Wabash ay.

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SITUATION WANTED—BY A COLORED BOY AS Office or errand boy. Apply at 1684 Wabash ay. SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE. OTTUATION WANTED—IN SMALL PRIVATE
Stanily as cook. washer, and trouer, by a Protestant
girl. Can give good city references. South Side preterred. Call or address 892 Prairie av.

ciri. Can give good city references. South Side preferred. Call or address 882 Prairie av.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD COOK.

STRUATION WANTED—BY AN ENGLISH WOMAN to do piain choking or general honsework. Apply at soo Butterfield-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIEL TO DO Senteral house work is a small family or second work. With good reference. Call Monday at No. 112 North Sangamon str., up takins.

CITUATION WANTED—TO COOK, WASH, AND Diron, or do general housework. Good reference. Please call at 141 Schillerst.

CITUATION WANTED—TO DO SECOND WORK IN a private family or take care of children and help sew. Apply to 1243 Shuttleff-av. and Twenty-Ininfa-st. ow. Apply to 1343 Shuttleff Av. and Twenty-ninth-agew. Apply to 1343 Shuttleff Av. and Twenty-ninth-aSTUATION WANTED—AS COOK AND LAUNdress in a private family. Call at 107 North Halsteelyst.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A NORWIGHAN WOMan to wash and from in a private family; can give
the best city references. 210 North Despians-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A NORWIGHAN GIRL
to do general housework in a small family. Call or
apply at 80 Ohlo-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY 2 YOUNG OIRLS,
can furnish the best of reference. Call for 2 days at
SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD WORKER,
by washer, fromer, and cook, who does not speak much
sufficiently-inth-st., corner of Winford av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD STEADY GIRL
to do general housework in a private family. Please
call at 1074 South Halsted-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL TO DO GENeral housework in private family. Call Monday at
2345 Illuoi-st. 236% Illinois-st.

STUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL FOR GENERal bousework. Call at 1647 Dearborn-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GERman girl in an American family. Call at 366 Twenty-first-st. man girl in an American famity. Call as 303 Twenty-first-st.

Cituation Wanted-by A Piest-class cook in a hatel or boarding-house. Call for three days at 884 West Madison-st.

Cituation Wanted-To Cook, Wash, And Iron in a private family in city or country. Please call at 602 Indiana - a v., corner Frontienth-st.

Cituation Wanted-by An American Girl.

Protestant, is first-class cook and isnainers an east tidy; capable of taking responsibility of house. Address His, Tribune office.

Cituation Wanted-by Two Swedish (IRLs, one to do general hous grows or econd-work, and the other as nurse girl, in a private family. Please call at 164 Seday ick-st.

Cituation Wanted-by A Respectable by young cirl that lately isnained in a small private family. Call for two days 80 Sward-st., off Canalton-av.

Cituation Wanted-by An English Woman as second work in a grivate family or boarding-house. Inquire 41 Egan-av., Thirty-ninth-st., and Cottage Grove-av. COURAGE GROVE-AV.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A PINST-CLASS COOK
On a private damily: nowe but drst-class family need
respond. Address D 100, Tribune office.
CITUATION WANTED—BY AN ENGLISH GIEL
O to do second work or as wateress in a private family.
Call or saddress & S. P. 45 shifts, near Paulina.
CITUATION WANTED—BY A WOMAN TO DO
general housework in a small family, or take care
of children. In units as 6.3 West Fourteenth—s. SITUATION WANTED AS COOK-COMPETENT to take full charge of the cooking in a first-class boarding-house. Call at 372 Fulton-st. TO take full charge of the cooking in a inst-class boarding-house. Call at 372 Fulton-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY AN ENGLISH WOMAN to do light housework in return for board. Call or address on Monday 751 Waltsch-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL to do second work. Apply at 487 State-st., upstalrs.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL FOR general housework. Inquire at 686 West Indiana-st.

CITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN IN NELD OF good homes ice, and women wanting work in any capacity will be found through the GOOD SAMARITAN SOCIETY, 172 East Randolph-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COLORED LADY TO cook in a private family. Call Monday morning at 509 South Clark-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE.

OITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE, occupated girl to cook wash, and from in private family; reference. Call at II Twenty-aixth-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GERMAN GIRL;
Can wash, fron, and cook. Call at 79 Rast Indiana-st. ocan wash, non, and cook. Call as 19 has indiana-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GERMAN GIRL FOR
general housework in a small family. Call at 532/9
West Madison-st., up-stairs.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A TOUNG MAN COLlecting or other active supployment; first-class references, and will work for very small salary. H 80,
Tribune onics.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A TOUNG GIRL JUST
arrived from England as jouse or parior maid. Apply at 17 Pierce-st., up-stairs.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL IN A FIRSTclass family to do general housework or cooking.

Address H 90, Tribune office. Reference.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A SECOND WORK. 728 SITUATION WANTED—FOR SECOND WORK. 728
State-st.
SITUATION WANTED—FOR SECOND WORK. 728
SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL
to do second work in a first-class family. Best of references. Please call at last employers, 269 East O to do second work in a first-class family. Best of references. Please call at last employer's, 269 East Illinois-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD, BYLIABLE Swedish cook, with A I reference, in private American family. 276 East Division-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE Sirit to do cooking or remeral housework in a private family. Please call for two days at 174 West Van Buren-et. SITUATION WANTED-BY A PROTESTANT GIRL to do second work or light housework. Please call or address 983 State-st., in the store. CITUATION WANTED-AS MEAT OR PASTRE Cook, city or country; no cards. 286 South Frank-CITUATION WANTED—BY TWO WELSH GIRLS.
Cold immediately at 221 South Despirates at the cold immediately at 221 South Despirates at 221 South Despirate at 221 South Despira

gridener; can-be well recommended; wages no object.
Address C 62. Tribune office.

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Semmetrones—Continued.

Situation Wanted—in a shall pamily to sew and sasist generally; can rua singer machine; wages as per week. Doi, fribune cifice.

Cituation Wanted—by an experimental of the continue o SITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPRICENCE. SITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPRICENCED or address C71, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPRICENCED Security fith. Situation of the security fith. Situation was a security fith of the security fith of t Address H 38, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A DRESSMAKER TO see by the week; good fitter; references given if required; 86 per week. Address F82, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A WIDOW LADY AS A bousehold and make herself generally useful; no objection to country or city; best of city references. Call or address Forty-second-at and Belluc-av. or address Forty-second-si. and Bellvue-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A LADY OF EXPERIence as housekeeper or would take charge of a
house for parties leaving the city for the summer
monthst rederences given. Piease call or address for
two days 463 West Washington-ss.

SITUATION WANTED—AS HOUSEKERPER BY
an American lady in a widower's family with one
or two children. Direct to isl South Dearborn-st., between Righteenth and Nineteenth. Miss A. M. BYERS.

SITUATION WANTED—AS HOUSEKEEPER BY AN
American lady fully competent to take entire charge
of a house. Address Fe0. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A WIDOW LADY AS
D housekeeper. Call Monday at 221 South Desplaines.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A WIDOW LADI AS
housekeeper. Call Monday at 221 South Desplaines.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN AMERICAN WIDow lady, middle-aged, as housekeeper: capable of
ow lady, middle-aged, as housekeeper: capable of
ow lady, middle-aged, as housekeeper: capable of
ow lady, middle-aged, as housekeeper: capable of
dresses.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A MIDDLE-AGED ENordered and the state of the children, or as notice, or where she can be generally
useful. Apply at 1561 indiana 4v.

SITUATION WANTED—AS HOUSEKEEPER. OR
will take furnished house and board the owner. Address H 8s, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT WOMan as housekeeper in small family, or widower with
children. Address H 8s, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE MIDdie-aged woman as child's nurse, and would assist in
second work; the best of reference given if required.
Call or address H 8, 37 West Twelfub-8.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE MIDsecond work; the best of reference gives if required. Call or address M. G. 87 West Twelfth-8t.

Call or address M. G. 87 West Twelfth-8t.

Cituation Wanted—By a respectable minders, and plain sewing: city references. Call Monday at 164 Bremer-st. North Side.

Cituation Wanted—By an experience Call Monday at 164 Bremer-st. North Side.

Cituation Wanted—By an experienced of reference. Call at 186 Wells-st.

Cituation Wanted—By an experienced of reference. Call at 186 Wells-st.

Cituation wanted—By an experienced to other reference, it is a side of city reference, terms, 88 per week. E. B. 78 Hill-st.

Cituation Wanted—As Wet-Nurse; Baby 2 months old. Apply at 51 and 53 Lassile-st., on Monday.

Cituation Wanted—As Nurse in Confinement; reference it required. Call for two days at 40 Superfor-st.

Cituation Wanted—To take of Children and selv. or do second work; references unexceptionable. To West Taylor-st., corner Lincoln.

Cituation Wanted—To take of Children Confinement; is competent and experienced. References if required. F8, tribute office.

Cituation Wanted—To travell as Nurse. SITUATION WANTED-TO TRAVEL AS NURSE girl, or to assist in general housework in the country. References given. F 83, Tribune office. try. References given. F 83, Tribune office.

CITIATION WANTED-BY A TRUSTWORTHY, reliable person to take charge of a child and of plain sewing. Wish to live in a very respectable family. No others need apply. No cards answered. Please call Monday and Tuesday at 582 State-st., over drug store, Best of reference.

CITUATION WANTED-BY AN EXPERIENCED person to take entire charge of a young infant. Address A, 295 Portland-av.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD GIRL AS nurse(and to do second work. Satisfactory reformers given. Please call Monday at 177 Huron-st.

CITUATION WANTED-AS WET NURSE OR WILL make berself useful he a private family. STUATION WANTED-AS WET NURSE OR WILL make herself useful in a private family. Apply at 231 East Van Buren at.

STUATION WANTED—TO GO OUT WASHING DY the day, and washing taken home. 127 North Haisted-st., in the rear.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD LAUNDRESS, will make herself useful in other work. 154 Madison-st., basement. Major block. Room A.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS LAUNGE of the city or country. Call or address at \$32% West Madison-st., up-stairs. West Madison-st., up-stairs.

SITUATION WANTED-TO IRON. FLEASE CALL

Employment Agencies.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FOR COOKS, DININGroom and surse girls; city or country. Mrs. BALKAM'S Office, 154 Madison-st., basement, Major Block,
Room A.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MRS.GRIEF'S, EMPLOYment Office furnishes all parties with first-class
scryants. 496 Larrabce-st. SITUATIONS WANTED-LADIRS WISHING FOR good respectable girls please call at Mrs. LUNDIN'S Office, 202 South Park-av., near Twenty-sixth-st.

SITUATIONS WANTED-THE BEST GIRLS OF all nations for all parts of city and country can be had. Mrs. P. REISS, 397 South State-st. SITUATIONS WANTED-MRS. SCHMIDT'S EM-ployment office, patronized by all first-class families and servants. 416 Wabash-av. Good girls always wanted. SITUATIONS WANTED—FAMILIES IN WANT OF good Scandinavian or German female help can be supplied at 6. DUSAE'S Office, 173 North Haisted-st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—LADIES IN WANT OF Arst-class female help of all nationalities should apply to MRS. LAPRISE, 384 West Madison-st.

DIY to MRS. LAPRISK. 384 West Madison-8t.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY FROM Sewing; best of references. Address G. Bex 629, Evanston, Ill.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG WOMAN Whose time is partly occupied to exchange instruction, sewing, or othe right work for board. Address E 42, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A LADY. LEGAL Writing or copying of any kind, in an office, or at home; would address envelopes, Good references. Address E 64, Tribune office. Address 64, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE young lady as copyrist, cashier, or salesiady, Oan give good referen ces. Address H.7, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG, LADY TO travel as a companion or a child's nurse. No objection to going to Europe. Call any time at 416 Wabash.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG LADY OF experience in dry goods or confectionery. Good references. Address C78, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A BESPECTABLE perion to instruct and care for children; also plain sewing or second work; city or country; first-class references. Call or address 60% Twenty-iniath-st.

machine Ry.

MACHINERY.

TOR SALE—CHEAF—ONE NEW 15-HORSE PORT able; one 5-horse upright eaging and boiler, all in perfect order; one new Xo. 4 Sturdevant blower; one screw-cutting lathe, 20-inch swrage by 10-foot bed, made by 1. Fond, red see we cutting lathe, 20-inch swrage by 10-foot bed, made by 1. Fond, red see we cutting lathe, 13-inch swring by 1. Fond, red see we cutting lathe, 13-inch swring by 1. Fond, red see we cutting lathe, 13-inch swring by 10-foot bed, made by Gould, complete, with gears, face-plates, and tools; also wood-working machinery; one 34-inch surfacer, one scroll-saw, one cross-cut saw, and one shaper, all in perfect order. E. BOGERS, 177 Kast Madison-st., Room 8.

TOR SALE—1 ENGINE LATHE, NEARLY NEW, 15-56 foot bed, 30-inch swing, with screw feed; 8 other latines; ranging in price from 850 to \$250; also power punches and shares; 1 new boiler, 54 by 14, 46 defended in the second control of the state of TOR SALE-ENGINE, 12X20, IN FIRST RATE order. Can be seen running at Chicago Ostmeal Mills, of North Halstod 48.

POR SALE-FIRST-CLASS PORTABLE ENGINES, 4 to 5 home power; low prices. 130 Lake-st.

FOR SALE-2 NEW JOHNSTON 2-HORSE MOW-cers at less than half price. A. W. WHEELER, 141 Lake-84. FOR SALE—CHEAP, ON TIME, OR TRADE FOR cattle, a Marsh harvester that only cut its accessors: warrantee perfector on all properties access that the cattle of the cattle, a Marsh harvestor to a long cut its accessors. The cattle of the cattle

A GENTS WANTED MAPS, CHARITS, FIGTURES, A Tribune office.

A GENTS WANTED MAPS, CHARITS, FIGTURES, The Control of Control

A GOOD CARRIAGE PAINTER OF STRADY habits with a little money can hear of the best chance to make money in the city by addressing for three days F26. Tribune office. STRUATION WANTED—BY A DRESSMARER TO sewhy the week; good fater; references given if required; so per week. Address FSS, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—A PASHIONABLE NEW York dressmaker wishes a few more engagements in families by the day at reduced prices; Tajior's system used; testimonials given. Call at 218 Stafe-st., coruce quincy, Room 9.

CITUATION WANTED—A DRESSMAKER WISHES a situation in families to do dressmaking or family sewing; will work reasonable. Call at 172 West Jackson.

CITUATION WANTED—A COMPREENT DRESSMAKER with the day: French modes; satisfaction guaranteed. 405 West Madison-st.

CITUATION WANTED—TO DO SEWING FOR dressmakers or families. Address H 54, Tribune.

CITUATION WANTED—TO DO PAMILY SEWING and dressmaking; and a nest trimmer, and fit nicely; 15 years' experience; work reasonably. H 96, Tribune.

CITUATION WANTED—TO DO PAMILY SEWING and dressmaking; and a nest trimmer, and fit nicely; 15 years' experience; work reasonably. H 96, Tribune.

CITUATION WANTED—BY AN RIGLISH LADY. Well educated and of good address, to oversee housekeeping, or as copylst. Call at or address 109 West Washington-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A TOUNG WIDOW 28.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A TOUNG WIDOW 28.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A TOUNG WIDOW 28.

CITUATION WANTED—AS HOUSEKERPER BY AN English lady who could assist in cooking where other help is kept, teach elder children, or superintend the care of an infant or delicate lady; good city reference. Address Mrs. W. T. WESTLARE, Post-Office, city, for three days.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A WIDOW LADY AS A housekeeper; will take full charge of a private

Chicago. Inquire of T. C. LAMB, Isb Cinrk, Room 28.

A GOOD CARRIAGE-PAINTER OF STRADY
A GOOD CARRIAGE-PAINTER OF STRADY
A GOOD CARRIAGE-PAINTER OF STRADY
A CHANCE FOR TRAVELING SALESMEN, MEMthe cays F28, Tribune office.

A CHANCE FOR TRAVELING SALESMEN, MEMstore of the Masonic traternity. willing to work for
\$85 a month and expenses. 13C Cart st., Room 35.

A CRARIAGE REPAIR-SHOP, DOING A GOOD
A Cash business, will be sold on easy terna. O'
SHAUGHNESSY, Thirty-Brate., near Dearborn.

A LIGHT, HONGRABLE, AND PROFITABLE
A manufacturing business, \$2,500; part good real
catate. Address H 12, Tribune office.

A CLEAN GROCERY STOCK (\$4,000) CAN BR
removed. H 33, Tribune office.

DOOK, STATIONERY, AND NEWS STORE FOR
Address Box 1861, Terre Haute, Ind.

CROCKERY-AN OLD-ESTABLISHED STORE, DOIng a good business, will be sold cheap for cash; rent
low. H 13, Tribune office.

DRUG STORE FOR BALE-IN GOOD LOCALITY
On the West Side, doing a good business.

Address Box 1861, Terre Haute, Ind.

CROCKERY-AN OLD-ESTABLISHED STORE, DOIng a good business, will be sold cheap for cash; rent
low. H 13, Tribune office.

DRUG STORE FOR SALE-IN GOOD LOCALITY
On the West Side, doing a good business.

Address E 50 Tribune office.

DRUG STORE FOR SALE-IN GOOD LOCALITY
On the West Side, doing a good business.

Address E 50 Tribune office.

DRUG STORE FOR SALE-RARE CHANCE FOR
Ing barry from the country, Good locality; doing paying business. Address E 50 Tribune office.

DRUG STORE FOR SALE-BARE CHANCE FOR
Ing barry from the country, Good locality; doing paying business.

Address E 50 Tribune office.

DRUG STORE FOR SALE-RARE CHANCE FOR
Ing barry from the country, Good locality; doing paying business.

Address E 50 Tribune office.

DRUG STORE FOR SALE-RARE CHANCE FOR
Ing barry from the country, Good locality, doing paying business.

Address E 60 Tribune office.

DRUG STORE FOR SALE-RARE CHANCE.

FOR SALE—A GOOD STOCK OF DRUGS AND
Inguire six for the payinguire six for the payinguire six for the payinguire six for the pay-POR SALE—A MEAT AND VEGETABLE MAINER, bet, having an average trade of \$100 per day, and signated in one of the largest and most fourtaining sub-urban towns of Chicago, or will take a partner. Address H 43, Tribune office.

POR SALE—COFFEE AND SPICE MILL, 15 YEARS established, with good customers, at a great bargain. FHANZ WENZEL, 288 North Franklin st.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

realmands with good customers, as a great pargain. Figanz wenzel, 200 North Franklin at.

POR SALE—SALOON. STOCK AND FIXTURES.
Good location near Board of Trade. Address H 30.

Tribune office.

L'OR SALE—CHEAP—COFFES AND LUNCH CAR.
Inquire at 178 South Water-st., up-staffs, Room 33.

POR SALE—HALF OF WILSON'S, LAUNDBY.
Business established 12 years. For particulars inoutre at Laundry or office I wenty-second-st. and Wabash-av.

POR SALE—BOTTLING BUSINESS WITH 400
dozen bottles and boyes and all fixtures to carry on
business, with horse, wagon, and harness and 500 customers, for \$350 csah. Address C 3. Tribune office.

POR SALE—AN ESTABLISHED PRINTING OFRoce paying \$1,500 per year; inventories about \$2,500;
PAFER OO., 184 Montroe-st. Apply at J. W. BUTLER.

POR SALE—A GOOD RESTAURANT AND SALOON; POR SALE A GOOD RESTAURANT AND SALOON; business good; reason for selling; would take a partner; amount required \$600. Address E 97. Tribune. POR SALE—A SMALL BUT PAYING BUSINESS (fruit and confectionery stand), 61 South Hair-sted-5c. FOR SALE—A SMALL BUT PAYING BUSINESS (fruit and confectionery stand), 61 South Halsted-et.

FOR SALE—BOARDING-HOUSE WITH 15 STEADY
To boarders: good locality: furnished to accommodate 25 boarders: whole or part for sale, or exchange for anything worth hi; rent the cheapest in the city. Call as 582 State-st. at S82 State-st.

POR SALE—SALOON AND BILLIARD ROOM, GONsisting of three billiard and one pool table. For
particulars call at e75 West Lake-st.

POR SALE—GROCERY ON SOUTH SIDE DOING A
cash business of \$75 per day chess rent: any one
wanting a good business cannot do better. F 67, Tribnoe office.

POR SALE—THE STOCK AND FIXTURES OF A small confectionery and stationery stere adjoining the High School. Address F 321, Tribune office.

POR SALE—A GOOD FAYING DINING-ROOM For one-half its value. Address F 98, Tribune.

POR SALE—A NICE CLEAN STOCK OF DRY Troocs at a country seat of one of the best counties in fillinois; no boots and shows; no clothing; no carpets; no hard stock. Address F D T, Briggs House.

no hard stock. Address F D T, Briggs House.

POR SALE—BARGAIN—A PATING MILLINERY store: full investigation solicited; reason for selling, sickness. H 93, Tribune office.

POR SALE—BAKERY, THE BEST STAND IN THE city, in good running order, to be sold at a sacrifice; good reason for selling out. Address R 2, Tribune.

POR SALE—BT A BARGAIN. A GOOD MEAT market. Address H 70, Tribune office.

TOR SALE—CIGAR STORE CENTRALLY Located, doing a fine retail and box trade; a good opportunity for any one wishing to secure an established business: capital required about \$2,000. Address K 3, Tribune office. business: capital required about \$2,000. Address A a Tribune office.

CROCERT FOR SALE—I HAVE A FINE STOCK. U good location, and cash trade. I will sell at a low figure. Address H 69, Tribune office.

CROCERY—COMPLETE—GOOD STAND; CHEAP rent; price \$200, or will trade. 18 Hope-st.

LARDWARE CHANCE—FOR SALE. STORE, Stock, and residence; about \$5,000 necessary; on rathread 45 miles from Chicago, thriving town, good farming community, no opposition, 7 and 9 miles to other hardware stores. Owner whese to retire from mercantile business. Good reasons and further particulars gives on application. Address Box 54, El-wood, Ill. wood, III.

IF TOU WANT TO SELL, BUY, OR TRADE A
business or any property, or want a partner, call or
write. L. P. SWIFT & SON, 79 Dearborn-st., Room 14.

WILL P. S. SMIFT & SON, 70 Dearcoin-M., Room 14.

I WILL SELL MY LEASE AND FURNITURE FOR A fru-class boarding-house; location best in city. Address F 79, Tribune office.

I IVERY AND BOARDING STABLE FOR SALE—sale, on favorable terms, a first-class livery and boarding stable, situated in the central part of the city; the livery consists of 16 full sets, and the stable has shout 30 regular boarders. Address H 81, Tribune office. Degular boarders. Address H Si, Tribune office.

PESTAURANT FOR SALE, 197 SOUTH CLARKL st., as the owner has to leave the city before the
12th of the month; it will be sold cheap for cash.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY—EXTENSIVE STOCK
of limported wines and liquors, fine groceries, etc.,
for sale at a sacrifice; owner wishing to retire on account of old age; good location. laquire at 122 East
Monroe-st., basemens.

SALOON, BILLIARD, AND POOL: GOOD STOCK,
cheap rent, first-class location, cheap, for cash
only. J. SHAFER, 313 West Madison-st.

SALOON, WITH FIRST-CLASS FIX TURES; DOING
good business, for sale; owner going out of town;
it must be sold soon. Address F st. Tribune effice.

TO A COMPETENT BUSINESS MAN WITH \$3,000
To \$3,000, wishing to take as interest in the drygoods and boot and shoe business, in the most promising
and prosperous section west of the Missouri liter. Information can be shed of H. C. JUNES, with A. T.
Stewart & Co.

TO BE SOLD, AS THE LADY IS GIVING UP THE and prosperous section were of the measure and prosperous section were of the angle of the C. JUNES, with A. T. Stewart & Co.

TO RE SOLD, AS THE LADY IS GIVING UP THE Dusiness, the furniture and lease of dressmaring rooms in the best location in the city. Address F st. Tribune office.

WANTED—TOUNG MAN WITH \$100 OR \$230 TO take half interest in good paying business. Call or address 57 Washington-st., Hoom 6.

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WANTED—A GOOD MILK ROUTE. INQUIRE IN the rear of 414 West Monroe-st.

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NEW YORK

The Press Club's Trip to Peter Cooper's Land.

A Rural Region with Remarkable Possibilities.

ne Fresh Statistics of Emigration and Immigration.

Which Are Hore Favorable to the United Kingdom than to the United States.

From Our Own Correspondent. NEW YORK, June 28.—It may be a plagiar on some writer, or indeed on several writers, to say that no city is more thoroughly furnished with easily accessible and delightful summer re-treats and excursion points, than New York; but it is a fact, and a fact decidedly agreeable for one to become personally acquainted with. An one to become personally acquainted with. An hour or two on the water brings the warm and weary citizen to the ocean beach and breeze, to the hamlets of the Sound, or to the highlands the Hudson, at his pleasure. An hour or to on the rail brings him, if the right direction ken, into a country well-nigh as wild, un ivated, and uninhabited as was all the neigh tract to boot when Cooper's heroines, and redskins met for the action in the unsubdued forests. The right direction is that tracked out by the dland Railroad, and such a country lies y the casual settler in those parts as Long by the casual settler in those parts as Long Pond. This sheet of water, new and fashionably named in anticipation of its future, has long been known and visited by the inquiring sports-man who wished to get out of civilization for a time and depend for livelihood on rod and gun. Its recent gain of larger notice is due to the holding of some small regattas, with the prom-ties of larger ones, and the building of the Montelair & Greenwood Lake Railroad, a oranch of six miles in length connecting with the Midite out of proportion as to importance and st, the former has proved much the more coessful in drawing attention to the place, ngaged in opening up a new section.

Lake Company, by the way, had the temerity to invite the New York Press Club to an excursion ing eighty-six miles of travel by rail, fou ner, and a dinner at the Windermer n. Not to be outdone in rashness, gh possibly contrary to its usual practic e Club accepted the invitation, and, once hav ing accepted, it is not a little strange how large a portion of the members resolved to see the thing through. The President, indeed, may for the first have learned how numerous an or-ganization he is the head of, and by to obtain a prompt attendance at roll-call.

That with the invited guests and the addition of array editors, it was a three-car-load company and a jolly one that tasted the country air and Greenwood Lake bass on Friday last. If some epy or red-eyed on the way out, that was to be expected of morning newspaper men who had been at work all night, and who chose to go to ride rather than to bed. If others were the same condition on the way back, which body asserts, that was also to be expected, or "uzzer an' sfishnt reasons." The ere pudding, it was remarked, had un ly refreshing sauce, which was served in small glasses and separately, so that neither might interfere with the other. Then there was ch served on the little steamer, a lun ing of sandwiches and claret punch, with the sandwiches left out. This was an incident al, and full of incidents, like some of the after

The officers of the Montclair & Greenwood

through Jersey is an almost continuous treat in the way of scenery. The road climbs the Orange ain by steep grades, and, after leaving Upper Montdair, makes its way through a re-gion as picturesque as it is unsettled. At the crossing of the Passaic is one of the prettiest valleys and villages of Jersey, which can afford to be laughed at as a foreign land so long as it atural charms. After sharp curve reaches its natural charms. After sharp curves and rises, dashes through narrow cuts in high rocks and across dizzy trestlework, the last round sweep is made, and Cooper is reached. Cooper is the present terminus of the branch, and the southern landing-point on the lake. To describe it is of little trouble, there is the constitution of the control o since it consists simply of a railroad depot,—and a trim, freshly-painted little depot it is,—a wharf, and prospects. As a critical Englishman once said of Washington, so of Cooper it may be said that it is a place of vast possibilities. At the whart was in waiting a small side

It may be said that it is a place of vast possibilities. At the whart was in waiting a small side-wheel steamer, just sizeable enough to carry the company without crowding. A stiff breeze was blowing from the north, and a breeze so cold that the demand was for great coats, the rush for the cabin. The rush may have been partly dide, also, to the fact that the lunch aforesaid was served and sipped therein. No question but the bracing atmosphere produced an IMMEDIATE CONSCIONNESS OF APPETITE. and for something other than the charming view to be taken shivering on the upper deck. Green-wood Lake did not nerit the rhetoric bestowed upon it—after dinner—by a venerable Trojan editor who prides himself on his libel suits and travel, and who remarked that, while he had gone from the Gulf to Greenland, and from Sam Flamcisco to Troy, he had never seen so lovely and incomparably beauteous a acene as that which he had through the unrivaled kindness of the gentlemanly et cetera lust seen, and welld valuly call till the stars ell from their fleaventy highnesses for Nature so produce him such another et cetera. Nevertheless, it is truly a pretty little sheet of water, artistically set in an encircling chain of hills which almost rise to the dignity of mountains, just as truly as it was a circumstance that the Trojan editor was, as Yeliowplush would say, and as I grieve to say, "intawsicatid.")

The steamer made good time against the wind, and in twenty minutes the "brainy" company, as it was a circumstance that the Windermere Pier, at the very north end of the lake. Avington is a larger place than Cooper,—three or four houses larger. It embraces

TAE HOTEL, WHERE THE EXCURSIONISTS DINEO, two hotels where the excursionists did not dine but wished they had, a boarding-house, and

THE HOTEL, WHERE THE EXCUSSIONISTS DINED, two notels where the excursionists did not dine but wished they had, a boarding-house, and a 12x14 cottage set in a mosquito-patch. The settled population of Avington is not large,—on the contrary extremely small,—unless the mosquitos be reckoned in the census returns. The foating population is—well, perhaps the figures of the future may more fairly be waited for. The railroad has only been completed a year, and the college boys have not had a grand regatta on the pond as yet. If, when they do come, the hundreds of summer visitors prove as hungry as the excursionists under consideration, the owner of the Windermere Hotel will have to forage, or move nearer Fulton Market. The country proved, like the Dobrudscha, not able to sustain the invaders. That is, as to food. There was plenty to drink, with the lake so near at hand; and it was noted with pleasure that those in charge had the forethought to bottle the water and have it ready for use. Noted also, as a peculfar quality of GRHENWOOD LAKE WATER, that it was strong enough to lift the corks out of the bottles as neatly as if the best Mamm were beind them.

If the company was jolly before dinner and busy during dinner, it was hilarious after dinner. The first speaker, after the compliments of the Prees Chib to the Railroad Company and

the company was joily before dinner and busy during dinner, it was bilarious after dinner. The first speaker, after the compliments of the Press Club to the Railroad Company and the return compliments of the Company to the Club, inaugurated the solemn services by addressing "Mr. Fresident and fellow-capitalista." He was literally overcome by applause. There were veteran journalists present, two or three Judges, and gentlemen well-known, like Prof. Raymond and DuChaillu. John Y. Foster, who raised a Blaine breeze with his letters, a thin-faced, keen-eyed, sallow-hued man, was of the speakers. But none so effulgent and overpowing as the eloquent Trojan Sunday paper man, none so affecting as the Pickwick of Newark.

At the same time with this part of the programme, boating and bathing were enjoyed by those who preferred. The lake is in most parta very shallow, and the wind sweeps it north and outh most capricionsly. In this regard it rould have no advantage over Saratoga as a secondary, and linded is much more easily three. With a length of six miles, in a savange width is not much over a target mile. Then, a large regatia requires

develop the lake region into one of country seats, and to make cooper and Avington summer resorts.

COOPER AND HEWITT'S LAND.

The land is high, and affords splendid opportunities for such ideas to be carried out, though progress must be slow. The lake lies partly in New York, partly in Jersey. In the latter State the land along the eastern abore, and for many miles back, is owned by Peter Cooper; that on the western by the Hol. Abram S. Hewitt, who has his summer residence near by. The fact that these large capitalists are the principal persons interested in the development of this section is an assurance that New-Yorkers, at least, are not much longer to remain in ignorance of its beautiful and healthful character. Upper Mont-dair is already rapidly growing, and recognized as one of the desirable points of residence for metropolitans with a taste for the country. But Upper Mont-dair must yield to Cooper as a site, especially as a site for ice-houses.

In this giving of information, it must not be forgotten that the excursionists reached home, and in time to see one of those glorious sunsets which reconcile many to remaining all summer in town. If some of the party did not know exactly how or why they got home, their friends did, and the Benedicts learned all the details from their wives next morning. While, whether there was or was not a headache involved, all agreed that the day at Greenwood Lake was worthy entertainment, and that if Greenwood Lake water, in bottles, could be furnished in quantities to take the place of Croton, at Croton rates, New York would be a far more relebrated and less sober city; which is undoubtdely true. Moreover, a majority of all took their pens and wrote, not is to be hoped as the spirit moved, but after it nad moved off. The guests and members of the Press Club were indebted to Superintendent Dorwin and Manager Vernam. of the Railroad Company, and to Mr. Charles H. Pulham, President of the Club, for the pleasure of the trip. As for the general absence of press men, I believe it

EMIGRATION AND IMMIGRATION. Facts of much significance to to this country are furnished by some statistics; just received, which have been prepared by the English Board of Trade in regard to the emigration from and immigration into the United Kingdom in 1878. These statistics show that more persons of British origin went from the United States to the United Kingdon than came from the United Kingdon hither. It is well known that the builk of our increase of population from the United Kingdom has come from Ireland. Indeed, it is asserted that there are in this country more persons of Irish birth and origin than there are in Ireland itself. The emigration from Ireland, however, has almost entirely died out. Its annual average during the eight years, out. Its annual average during the eight years, 1853-1860, was 71,856; in the ten years, from 1860 to 1870, it was 69,034. Then followed a rapiddecline, the number falling year by year, from 35,591 in 1871 to 16,432 in 1876; while the last

65.59 in 1871 to 16,432 in 1876; while the last figures were in all probability balanced, or nearly balanced, by the number of those returning to their native land.

The total emigration of 1876 from England, Scotland, and Ireland to places out of Europe was, according to these statistics, 133,223 persons; the total immigration was 91,647. The loss of population indicated was more apparent than real, for the reason, as given, that a considerable proportion of the emigrants were foreigners who had gone to England as the more convenient starting-point for their destination. convenient starting-point for their destination.

The table which deals alone with persons of British origin gives the number of emigrants at 109,489, that of immigrants at 71,404, a net loss in population of 38,065. But it is in the statis-

RELATIONSHIP TO THIS COUNTRY
that we are most interested. From these it appears, as stated above, that more people of
British origin left our shores than landed upon British origin left our shores than landed upon them, although not many more, the number of outgoers being 54,697, that of incomers 54,554. An analysis of the occupations recorded makes a comparison between the English emigrants to Australia and those to America decidedly against us. For instance, but seventy-three agricultural laborers are put down as "gone to the United States," against 3,191 who sailed for the Australian colonies. On the other hand, 4,535 gentiemen, professional men, merchants, etc., and 10,894 persons of no occupation came over here, while only 1,106 of the first class and 2,753 of the second went to Australia. This seems to indicate that as regards North America the records of 1876 are those of a movement of passengers rather than of lim-North America the records of 1876 are those of a movement of passengers rather than of immigrants. It is this very fact that possesses significance for those who watch the growth and prospects of growth of this country. It was the great tide of immigration from the United Kingdom which contributed more largely perhaps than any other one thing to the unprecedented advancement and material development of the nation during the last twenty or thirty years. This tide, at least so far as the people of British origin are concerned, seems at present to be wholly afrested, and it may be well to consider the causes that have led to the change in favor of the mother country. Whether it was the commercial depression of the last in favor of the mother country. Whether it was the commercial depression of the last few years, or the social disorganization that has prevailed so long in the South, which have had most to do in the matter, are questions deserving of attention. On this head the compiler of the statistics under considera-

tion offer the

SOMEWHAT AMUSING ADVICE

that "it will be well for citizens of the Republic
to take to heart the lesson taught by the fact
that for half a century the population of South
America. has been almost comp'etely arrested,
because not more than two or three of the numerous States into which it is divided have
been able to establish a system of government
which offers any promise of permanence or of
power to secure social order." and aids that
the same causes are capable of seriously retarding the progress and growth of the United
States.

A further fact disclosed by these returns, and a fact no doubt particularly gratifying to the British politicians, is the almost total cessation of emigration from Ireland, not merely to America, but to any place soever. The whole number of persons of Irish origin who emigrated from the United Kingdom to places out of Europe was 25,976, and of this number 16.432, or considerably more than one-half, came to America. How many of these returned cannot be told, but a record of the money remitted gives some interesting data. The total amount remitted by settlers in this country and British North America to relatives in the United Kingdom was last year only \$1.623,025, about \$720,000 less than in 1874, and less than one-half the sum of such remittances in 1872. On these statistics the Board of Trade bases the inference that the Irish people do not now emigrate from the United Kingdom is the contract of the Intel Kingdom is the contract of the Intel Kingdom in the Intel Kingdom is the contract of the Intel Kingdom is the Intel Kingdom in the Intel Kingdom in the Intel Kingdom is the Intel Kingdom in the Intel Kingdom in the Intel Kingdom is the Intel Kingdom in the Intel Kingdom in the Intel Kingdom is the Intel Kingdom in the A further fact disclosed by these returns, and that the Irish people do not now emigrate from the United Kingdom in any appreciable num-

CURRENT GOSSIP.

LOVE ON THE BARS. My Jeannie and I, we sat on the bars, and watched the pale moon in its flight; med full of mischievous stars Up from the glen came a ravishing breeze;

I longed so to be in its place! whittled the stick all up that I had, nd backed at the end of the rail I tell you it made me deucedly mad To think that my courage should fail.

The trouble was this: I loved the fair maid— Yes, I loved her more than my life: I cannot tell why, but I was afraid To tell her I wanted a wife

Her father came out and walked in the lane; He paced for a time to and fro; He stopped all at once—"If you want to he Jane,
Speak up like a man—let us know!"

We often go now and sit on the bars, And watch the boys follow the plows; We sit there at eve, beneath the same stars, While the girls are milking the cows. Chicago, June 22, 1877. L'Incor

GOV. HARTRANFT'S TELEGRAM. GOV. HARTRANFT'S TELEGRAM.

New Fork Times.

Yesterday morning Gov. Hartranft, of Pennsylvania, rose somewhat subsequent to the lark's usual hour, and after grasping the fact that he was in Providence, and had on the previous evening attended a meeting of the Grand Army of the Republic, immediately became a prev to melancholy. He remembered that he had sent a telegram to Gen. Grant, "Care of her Majesty, Queen Victoria, Buckingham Palace, London," and a terrible doubt as to wnether that telegram had been properly directed made his head ache and a terrible doubt as to whether that telegram had been properly directed made his head ache to a most painful extent. When he directed that telegram, he wanted to make sure that it would reach the ex-President, and assuming that the latter was stopping with the Queen, he had no hesitation in sending it in care of her Majesty. It was not dutil yesterday morning that it occurred to him that the Queen might not be at Buckingham Palace just at present. He was not at all disturbed by the assertion of one of his sides that the Queen constantly resides in the Tower of Loudon.

for he was well aware that Buckingham Palace is merely a wing added to the Tower by the late Prince Consort. What made him uncary was the recollection that the Queen had a country seat at Balmoral, in Scotland, where she retires when Buckingham Palace is undergoing its annual cleaning. It, thought he, at this very period, Buckingham Palace is being scrubbed and whitewashed, and the Queen is at Balmoral, that telegram may never reach Gen. Grant. What is worse, that box of cigars that was forwarded last Monday. directed precisely as was the telegram, may iall into the hands of the local colored minister who whitewashes the palace, and may be smoked by that undiscriminating artist and his personal friends. The more Gov. Hartranft thought over the affair the worse his head ached, and the more clearly he saw that he had been too hasty. Had he directed that telegram to "—— Beaconsfield, Esq.," and requested him to forward it to Gen. Grant without delay, there would have been no doubt that Gen. Grant would have received it. As it was, the telegram might never reach the Queen, and if it did reach her, she, being a woman, might put it on her mantel-piece at Balmoral and entirely forget to mention it to Gen. Grant for three or four days. Gov. Hartranft groaned aloud as this last contingency occurred to him. That a telegram which so chastely and beautifully informed Gen. Grant that "your comrades". desire, through you to England's Queen, to thank England for Grant's reception," should miscarry, simply because of a mistake in the address, was a bitter thought, and as Gov. Hartranft rang for more soda-water he inwardly resolved never to send another telegram after dinner.

It is a piensure as well as a duty to relieve so excellent a man as Gov. Hartranft from his present state of painful uncertainty. Fortunately, there is no difficulty in so doing. From sources as exclusive and as authentic as those from which the Heraid obtains its war telegrams, the Times has received a full account of the reception of the Governor's tele

that telegram would never have reached its destination.

At 2 o'clock on Wednesday morning the Prime Minister, who during his term of office always occupies the second-story front bed-room in Buckingham Palace in order to be handy if the Queen wakes up in the night and thinks she would like a new title, was aroused by a tremendous knocking at the front door. Hastily springing out of bed and opening the window, he saw a boy in the uniform of the Atlantic Cable Company standing on the front step and whistling "Rule Britannia." To the Premier's excited demand to know where the fire was, the boy coldly replied, "Telegram for your missus," whereupon Lord Beaconsfield, angrily exclaiming "Holy Moses!" closed the window, put on his trousers, and, descending to the "door, told the boy to "hand it over."

Now, a cable telegram costs a good deal. There was £8 4s 3d due on Gov. Hartraft's telegram, and the boy refused to deliver it without the money. Hence it became necessary to wake the Queen. The noble Earl had to take this delicate duty upon himself, since the servants remained invisible, and it was with many misgivings that he knocked at her Majesty's door, and after informing her that a boy was waiting with a telegram for Gen. Grant, and that he wanted £8 4s 3d, meekly suggested that she should hand him the money through the crack of the door. The Queen may not be a particularly irritable woman, but it was hardly to be expected that she would get out of bed, strike a light, and hunt up her purse with-

by to be expected that she would get out of bed, strike a light, and hunt up her purse with-out betraying some little annoyance. In fact, she was extremely angry, and not only peremp-torily refused to receive Gen. Grant's telegram, but informed Lord Beaconsfield that if he ever works her up again in the middle of the night to but informed Lord Beaconsfield that if he ever woke her up again in the middle of the night to ask her to pay £9 for somebody else's telegrams, she would dismiss him without a character. "Why, even Gladstone." added the irate Queen, "hasn't himperance enough to come and 'ammer at my door, and ask for £15 or £20 at this time of night."

After this there was nothing left for the Personer to do but to tall the how thet a person.

at this time of night."

After this there was nothing left for the Premier to do but to tell the boy that no person by the name of Grant lived at that house, and to shut the door in his face. At that moment the fate of the telegram seemed sealed. The boy started to return to the office, where it would have been indorsed "Not found," and Gov. Hartranft would have been charged with its cost. It so happened, however, that Gen. Grant and the Prince of Wales, who had been attending a meeting of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel among the Jews, were on their way to the General's lodgings, and, passing Buckingham Palace, met the boy descending the front steps. The Prince stopped and questioned him, and, on learning that the Queen had refused to pay for a telegram, remarked to Gen. Grant that some day "mother would get into difficulties by refusing to pay for telegrams," and generously told the boy to give him the telegram and he would call and the reupon paid the boy, opened the telegram on the spot, and read it.

Thus Gov. Hartranft's telegram reached its destination, and when he reads this morning's Times he will regain his usual spirits. He is a good soldier, and a good Governor, but it does not seem as if nature intended him to send telegrams to ex-Presidents in England. No man can do all things. Gov. Hartranft ought to recognize this fact, and to concède that sending telegrams to Gen. Grant in care of Queen Victoria is not a practice for which he is peculiarly fitted.

THAT BARREL OF SALT.

One of the firm who run a commission hous on Woodbridge street is a man of muscle. He can lift a barrel of flour as easily as a common man lifts a bag of oats, and it scarcely makes his ears grow red as be heaves a barrel of salt into a farmer's wagon. For weeks past he has been boasting of his strength of muscle, and wanted to see something he couldn't lift, and the boys around the store got their heads together the other day. They took a barrel of salt and filled it with broken pig-iron, old sait and filled it with broken big-iron, old weights, and other things, put two inches of salt at either head, and rolled it to the curb-stone; and at a favorable hour a dray backed up in the most indocent manner, and an order from a grocer for a barrel of salt was handed out. The drayman and two of the boys fooled around the barrel so long that the strong man got out of his chair in disgust, threw off his coat, and said:

the parrel so long that the strong man got out of his chair in disgust, threw off his coat, and said:

"You fellows had better get porous-plasters for your backs. Get out of the way and give me a chance!"

He seized the barrel by the chimes and lifted away. It didn't move. He spit on his hands and laid out to pull the hoops right off. The hoops stayed right there. So did the barrel.

"It takes four good men to lift'one o' them barrels," said the drayman.

"Nonsense! I've lifted a score of them, and I'll pick this up or break my back. I guess the sait must be wet."

He got in position, drew a long breath, and then! lifted till his eyes looked like two towels left out on the clothes-line in a dark night. The barrel didn't lift. Pig-iron was too much for muscle, and the lifter sat down on the walk. His back used to be plumb up and down, but. It hasn't been since that lift. His eyes are getting back to their original positions, and the red is leaving the back of his neck, and he sees two men handle a bag of dried apples or a bushel of beans without a word of comment.

HUB-NOTES. Boston Con An idle roomer—The discharged hotel-clerk Rhenm for improvement-A cold in the head. The man who is generally behind hand-The

Garden hose is used a great deal now-by young ladies who play croquet. Wonder whether any Jew-or-his-prudence has been consulted in the recent difference at Sara-

Mr. Seligman is probably willing to have his ase before Judge Hilton submitted to a Jewry The Perley family had a reunion on the 2d of June. The Emerald family had theirs on the 17th of March.

A large brewer of Milwaukee, who knows he brews the best, is said to have telegraphed to Judge Hilton asking if that would beer an objection at Saratoga.

After a city base-ball club has laid out expensive grounds and purchased a gorgeous uniform, and then a country club in a uniform of shirt-sleeves and cowhide boots comes along, whales them out of their spiked shoes, and walks off with half the gate money, why then—The nine Muses.

A PRESIDENTIAL INCIDENT.

At Trenton, N. J., the train stopped, and the first crowd was encountered. The train had scarcely come to a stand when a little old lady in black appeared at the door of the President's car, and though the attendants were for keeping car, and though the attendants were for keeping her out, the President, by a word, caused her to be admitted. She walked up to the Chief Executive of the nation, and without the slightest embarrassment took him by the hand, and with the remark. "President, I want to shake hands with you," shook it heartily. The President very good naturedly said, "I believe we've seen you before," and explained to the bystanders that the old lady had made her appearance at the Ohio State Building at the Centennial on the Ohio day last fall. Having opened the conversation in this off-hand way, the strange visiton in this off-hand way, the strange visit of the conversary of the conversary of the containing a large cake on the table, and you can keep the basket; and I've brought thirteen fans, because I want every one of you to have one." She distributed the fans among the laughing spectators, and then, in self-justification, said, "President, I want you to understand these things are the truth, I don't want no-office." This blunt declaration raised a laugh, and the President remarked that he was glad to hear it, because she was different from most people who came to see bim.

THE NEIGHBORS.

Mr. Benson was out in his garden on Monday whom he is not on very good terms, came out and industriously set to work nailing lath between the pickets on the line fence. "I thought Pd fix this tree so that your dog wouldn't be able to get into it when the cherries are ripe," sarcastically observed Benson, as the work went on. "Yes, I see," was the reply, "and it reminded me that, if the space was reduced, your cat couldn't reach through and pick my raspberries." A deep and profound silence followed. whom he is not on very good terms, can

SILKS, SUITS, Etc.

Are now offering the \$200,000 Wholesale Stock of the old Firm of Richards, Shaw & Winslow

AT ABOUT 50 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR.

500 pcs. Snow-Flake Dress Goods and Plaids at 6c. 500 pcs. English Cashmeres and Serges (half wool) at 15c; cheap at

1,000 pcs. Algerian Stripes and Brocades (20 different shades) at 18c, cheap at 30c. 50 pcs. All-Wool Strips and Plain Colors at 25c; former price, 40c. 20 pcs. Iron-Frame Grenadine, two yards wide, at 75c, worth \$1.50.

Black and Colored DRESS SILKS

50 pcs. Black Glace Silks at 65c, 75c, and 85c. 25 pcs. Black Gros Grain Silks, \$1. 10 pcs. Givernaud's Heavy Gros Grain at \$1.25; worth \$1.50. 35 pcs. Givernaud's Extra Quality Gros Grains at \$1.35; worth \$1.75. 50 pcs. Givernaud's 2 F. Quality, satin finish, at \$1.50; former price,

100 pes. Colored Silks at 75c, 85c, \$1, \$1.10, and \$1.25. 50 pcs. Givernaud's Improved Silks in Myrtle Green, Navy Blue, Ink Blue, and Plum at \$1.45; cheap

5,000 LINEN SUITS AT HALF PRICE.

500 Linen Suits, 3 pieces, at \$2.50, \$3, and \$3.25. 2,500 Linen Suits, 3 pieces, elegantly Embroidered, at \$4,50. 1,000 Linen Suits, 3 pieces, Lace 1,000 Linen Suits, 3 pieces, 20 different styles, at \$7.50; former price, \$9 to \$14.

2,000 Lace Shawls & Sacques AT YOUR OWN PRICE.

PARDRIDGES,

112,114 & 116 State-st.

DIAMONDS. Diamonds.

with European Diamond-Unters, we are enabled to place before the public the VERY FINEST of these Gems at the lowest possible figures Our recent large sales of this class of Diamonds is evidence that the same quality cannot be procured else-where in Chicago. We have also in stock a complete line of the finest PEARLS, ranging in price from \$5 to \$175 each.

S. HYMAN & CO., **JEWELERS**

Cor. State and Madison-sts. MISCELLANEOUS.

Magical Repository. H. H. HELLER, Prestidigitateur.

For one week more from July 2, will sell those wonder ul Parior and Stage Tricks from 25c to \$1. Positively the last week. Southwest corner State and Washington-sta. There Are Fifty Vacancies
In the Illinois Soldiers' Orphans'
Home which will be filled upon proper application.
VIRGINIA C. OHR, Supt.

Mr. H. MAHLER, 16 rue de la Grange, Bate Paris, le sole agent for this paper in France. INJECTION CADET are in 3 days. For sale by FOUGERA, New York SCALES

FAIRBANKS' SCALES PAIRBANKS. MORSE & CO. Be careful to buy only the Ge 111 & 113 Lake St., Chi

SUMMER RESORTS. HIGHLAND HALL Open as a Summer Resort. ool and quiet resort for the lovers of health an Inquire at the Brevoort, or on the premises, o PROPRIETOR, Highland Park, Ill.

CHIROPODISTS. CORNS.

KENISON, Chiropodist, has the pleasantest in Chicago for Ladies and Genic at Jof Clark and Machineton-a., Fries M. R. Church Block. THIS WEEK.

DRY GOODS. **BOOTS & SHOES** CROCKERY.

BANKRUPT STOCKS AT HALF PRICE

1,000 pieces Mohair Alpacas and Corded Al-pacas at 19%, worth 25c. 500 pieces Serges Brocaded Alpacas at 15c, worth 30c.

LINEN SUITS

ed, and trimmed with lace, at \$3.50, worth \$6.

200 Linen Suits at \$4.50, worth \$8.

200 Linen Suits at \$5, worth \$9.

200 Linen Suits at \$6, worth \$10.

300 sample and odd Linen Suits at \$4, \$5, \$6.57, \$8, and \$10. worth double.

\$6.57, \$8, and \$10. worth double.

\$1.25, \$1.50, less than cost to manufacture.

before inventory.

BANKRUPT STOCK of \$25,000 worth of BOOTS and SHOES, consisting of a the best makes of goods, at 50c on the

BOSTON STORE

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. GENERAL TRANSATLANTIC COMPANY The mail steamers of this Company, between Ne Tork and Havre, calling at Plymouth (G. B.) for ti anding of passengers, will sail from pier 42 N. R., for Morton-France and the company of

hird Cabin, \$35, Steerage, \$26, including wine, bedding, and utensils TO PLYMOUTH, LONDON, or any railway station TO FE MODE AND THE METERS OF T

RED STAR LINE, Carrying the Belgian and United States mails. Sailing every twelve days, alternately from PHILADELPHIAND AND THE OF AN ONLY TO ANTWERP Drafts in amounts to suit.

WHITE STAR LINE Carrying the Mail, between NEW YORK and LIVER POOL. Apply at Company's office, 48 South Clarkes ALFRED LAGERGERN, General Western Agent Drafts on Great Britain and Ireland.

CUNARD MAIL LINE. NEW PUBLICATIONS.

THE AMERICAN ARCHITECT

or June 30, 1877, will contain an illustrated arti-cle explaining and defending the construction of the Rockford Court-House, at Rockford, Iil., By H. L. GAY, the Architect. For sale by all respectable newsdealers. Sent ost-paid on receipt of 15 cents. Published by JAMES R. OSGOOD & CO., Boston. EDUCATIONAL.

Chicago Summer Institute o Prepare students for College, High-School, or high r grades of Grammar School or for Examination for eachers' certificates, will open in the Chicago Law chool Bullding, 77 and 70 South Clark-st., July 9. HANDKERCHIEFS.

Keep's Linen Cambric Handkerchief in fancy boxes, \$1.50 per half dozen, or 30c esci

AUCTION SALES.

Auctioneers, 84 and 86 Randolph-s

Owing to our next regular sale day coming on the 4th of July, we shall sell on TUESDAY, JULY 3, at which sale we shall offer an unusually large stock of new and elegant Parler Suits in Hair, Terry and Brocatelle Chamber Suits, both Wood and Marble-Top

B. W. Bedsteads in great variety, Bureaus, Wardrobes, &c. 100 Hair, Wool, Husk, and Excelsior Mattresses,

By H. C. HUNT CO.,

Parlor Suits & Chamber Sets. PIER AND MANTEL MIRRORS. Lounges, Bedsteads, Bureaus, Commodes a fine line of B. B. and Ingrain Carpeta, Hai Mattresses, etc., etc. Also the balance of goods removed from Skinner House to clessed out without reserve, by order of mort gages. HIRAM BRUSH, Auct'r.

AUCTION LICENSE. Reasonable deduction, as we tend doing an exclusive storage business. July 10, mens-sauction sale of the stock of J. L. Reed & Co., se next Sunday's papers. During the week household weak at newton prices

FROM

worth 30c. 1,000 pieces Wool Plaids, French Mohairs, Plaid Mixtures at 20c, former price 35c. 10,000 yds Pacific Dress Lawns at 8c, worth 20c. 500 pieces Black Grensdines at 10, 12%, 15, 20 and 25c, just hair or regular prices. BANKRUPT STOCK OF

1,000 Ladies' Grass Cloth Suits, 3 pieces, at \$1.15, former price \$2.50.

1,000 Ladies' All-Linen (3 pieces) Suits at \$1.75, former price \$3.

1,000 Ladies' All-Linen, 3 pieces, handsomely embroidered, at \$2.50, former price \$4.50.

500 Ladies' All-Linen, elegant, embroidered, and trimmed with lace, at \$3.50, worth \$6.

ture.

Sample lot of 1,000 Parasols (all silk) at 750, 87, 0, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2, leas than hair price.

10,000 pair Ladies, and Children's Gloves at 10, 12%, 15, 18, 20 and 250, haif price.

25,000 yds Ribbon at 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 10, 12%, 15, 18, 20 and 250, less than hair

194, 15, 18, 20 and 200, less than and pitce.
20,000 Straw Hats for Ladies', Children's, Me's, and Boys' wear at 5, 10, 134, 15, 18, 20, and 25c, a fearful slaughter to close at once.
1,000 cartons of Flowers and Tips to close this week, will be offered at half price.
20,000 pairs Ladies' Fose at 6, 8, 10, 125, 15, 18 and 20c; job lots very cheap.
1,000 Children's Sun Bonnets and Lace Caps at half price to close.
50,000 Fans at 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 10, 124, 15, 20 and 25c, a fearful sacritice to close before inventory. STRAW GOODS, dollar.

BANKRUPT STOCK of \$20,000 worth of LADIES' COTTON UNDERWRAR at 40c on the dollar.

BANKRUPT STOCK of a Retail Stock of CROCKERY and GLASSWARE at 35c on the dollar.

118 & 120 STATE-ST.

AMERICAN LINE Philadelphia and Liverpool.

The only transatlantic line salling under the American Flag. Salling every Thursday from Philadelphia and Wednesday from Liverpool. Orafts in amounts to suit.

PETER WRIGHT & SONS,

Gen'l Agents, 119 East Randolph-st., Chicago.

W. E. LAWKENCE, Manager.

Sailing three times a week to and from British
Ports. Lowest Prices.
Apply at Company's Office, northwest corner
Clark and Randolph-sts., Chicago.
P. H. DU VEKNET. General Western Agent.

Rockford Court-House.

AND BUILDING NEWS

By WM. MOOREHOUSE & CO.

ON TUESDAY, JULY 3, AT 9:30 A. M.

6 Elegant Sideboards, Bookcases, &c., &c., CARPETS, Ingrain, Brussels, and Velvet. Also a large lot of second-hand Household Goods.

On Saturday, July 7, at 10a.m.

FOR SALE

ECONOMISE. WILSON SEWING MACHINE. Its workmanship is equal to a Chronometer Watch, and

as Elegantly Finished as a first-class Plano. It received the Highest Awards at the Vienna and Centennial Expositions. We do not sell Second Hand or Rebuilt Machines, or compete in price with Dealers selling out to close business, but we defy competition in QUALITY and PRICE. WE CIVE A WARRANTY with EACH MACHINE, guaranteeing to keep it in repair, free of charge, for 5 years. It makes 6 stitches to every motion of the foot. AGENTS WILSON SEWING MACHINE CO.

827 & 829 Broadway, New York; New Orleans, La.; Corner State & Madison Sts., Chicago, Ills.; and San Francisco, Cal.

By GEO. P. GORE & CO.,

Tuesday, Tuesday, Tuesday, July 3, at 9 1-2 a. m., we shall make our usual sale of

Boots, Shoes & Slippers on our National Holiday.

We shall have a very attractive sale of well-assorted goods, which will include 250 LOTS more of the stock of BICKERSTEIN, EVANS & CO., But of their FINER GOODS, and, as is our custom, every article will

GEO. P. GORE & CO., 68 and 70 Wabash-av. REGULAR TRADE SALE DRY GOODS

Tuesday, July 3, 9:30 a. m. We shall also close invoices of Cutlery, Hard-are, Revolvers, and Straw Goods. GEO. P. GORE & CO., Auct'rs. SPECIAL CLEARING SALE

TUESDAY, JULY 3, 11 O'Clock A. M. IN THIS SPECIALTY.

The stock includes Sallors and Curled-brim Canons, Cobourgs, Fancy Braids, Palm Hats, and arvest Leghorns. THE LAST OFFERING OF THE SEASON est Lezhorns.

c especial attention of Milliners is directed to
line of Children's Styles included in the Stock
invoice of Farasols in conjunction.

GEO. P. GORE & CO., Auct'rs.

WM. A. BUTTERS & CO. ABE LIPMAN, Pawnbroker

Unredeemed Pledges On TUESDAY, July 3, at 10 O'Clock a. m., At Butters' Auction Rooms, 118 and 120 Wabash-av The stock consists of Gold and Silver Watches, Dis monds, Gold Jeweiry, Gold Chaina, and other Merchan dise. Wal. A. BUTTERS & CO., Auctioneers.

THE TOLEDO Large Orchestrion. Knabe Piano-Forte, &c., AT AUCTION.

On Priday, July 6, at 10 o'cleck a, m., We will sell all the Furniture and Fixtures of the ToLEDO, consisting of the elegant Orchestrion, the largest and finest in the world; a Concert Grand Knabe Plano, 7-octave; three Walnut Counters, 75 Walnut Tables, one splendid 42-light Chandeller, 36 Gas Chandellers, two large illuminated Signs, Dumb-Waiters, etc., etc.

WM. A. BUTTERS & CO. BUTTERS & CO.'S REGULAR SATURDAY SALE HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SATURDAY MORNING at-9:30 o'clock, at 118 120 Wabash-av., N. E. cor. Madison-st. REAL ESTATE AUCTION Monday, July 9, at 11 o'clock, At our salesrooms, 118 and 120 Wabash-av. Elegant stone-front dwelling, with Lot 50 feet front n South Park Boulevard, north of Thirty-eighth-st Frame cottage and Lot 25 ft east front on Calumet-st 50 feet N. W. corner South Park Boulevard and Thir

50 fees N. W. corner south rark Boulevard, Calumet y-eighth-st.
24 Lots fronting on South Fark Boulevard, Calumet and Forrest-ave, north of Thirty-eighth-st.
35 Lots fronting on Bissell and Bittler-sta., between Fifty second and Fifty-third-sts.
PLATS NOW READY.
WM. A. BUTTERS & CO., Auctioneers. By WM. F. HODGES & CO. AT THE FAMILY GROCERY STORE, 621 South Halsted-st.

Monday Morning, July 2, at 10 o'clock, Monday norning, salv c. act vocases, we shall sell the entire contents consisting of Show-cases, Counters, Bins, Shelving, Teas, coffees, Sugars, Spices, Can Goods, &c., &c., in fact everything generally kept in a grocery stock. Also one Coffee Mill. To be sold without reserve. Look out for bargains.

WM. F. HODGES & CO., Auctioneers, 682 West Lake-st.

AT OUR WAREROOMS, 862 West Lake-st., we shall sell on Saturda; evening, July 7, at 7:30 o'clock, a general line o HOUSEHOLD GOODS. Marble-top dressing case sets, dining, kitchen, and hundry furniture, crockery, glassware, etc., etc. WILLIAM F. HODGES & CO., Auctioneers, 662 West Lake-st.

Also nice lot of goods to be sold this week at private sale at Auction Prices.

662 WEST LAKE-ST. By ELISON, POMEROY & CO. TUESDAY'S SALE, July 3, at 9:30 a. m. Parlor and Chamber Suits, Carpets,

And General Household Goods, General Merchan-lise, etc., etc. ELISON, POMEROY & CO., Auctioneers. OUR REGULAR WEEKLY SALE. Friday, July 6, 9:30 O'Clock, NEW AND SECOND-HAND PARLOR SUITS,

NEW CHAMBER SETS, Afull line CARPETS. Lounges, Extension Table Book-Cases, Desks, Chairs, &c., &c. Refrige ators, &c. General Heusehold Goods, &c., &c. ELISON, POMEROY & CO.,

By ROSENFELD & MUNZER, rs, 42 and 44 Madison-st., near Wabsah-s BEGULAR TRADE SALE.

Tuesday, July 3, at 10 o'clock, Prompt
A line of seasonable Clothing and Hats for men's
youth's and boys' west.
A magnificent line of Silk Umbrelias and Parason.
A line of Linen Sheetings, 14-4, 12-4, and 8-4.
A line of Damask Covers, also 14-4 honey-combes
audits. quitta.
A spicalid line of colored and black G. G. Ribbons; als plaid Sash Ribbons.
A new line of ladies' rists. Slik Mufflers. Ties, Lace Goods, Kid Gloves, Laces, and namerous other goods suitable for best city and country trade.

13 Catalogues ready morning of sale.
BOSENFELD & MUNZAR, Auctioneers.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE. ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY. Nicket Offices, 62 Clark-st. (Sherman House) and the depots.

a. M. No other road runs Pullman or any other form hotel cars west of Chicago.

a—Depot corner of Well and Kinzie-sta.

b—Depot corner of Canal and Kinzie-sta. CHICAGO. ST. PAUL & MINNEAPOLIS LINE.

CHICAGO. ALTON & ST. LOUIS AND CHICAGO KANSAS CITY & DENVER SHORT LINES. Inion Depot, West Side, near Madison-st. bridge, and Twenty-third-st. Ticket Office, 122 Randolph-st.

CHICAGO. MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL RAILEDAD. Union Depot, corner Madison and Canal-sta. Ticket Office, CS South Clark-st., opposite Sherman House, and at Depot.

Leave. | Arrive.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILBOAD.

, foot of Lake-st. and foot of Twenty-seco Ticket Office, 121 Randolph-st., near Clark. CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & QUINCY RAILBOAD

pepots foot of Lake-st., Indiana-av., and Sixteenth-at., and Canal and Sixteenth-sta. Ticket Offices, 50 Clark-st., and at depots. Mendota, Ottawa, and Streator * 7:25 a.m. * 7:45 p.m. Mendota, Ottawa, and Streator * 4:15 p.m. * 10:40 a.m. Rockfrd, D'buque, &Slour City * 9:30 a.m. * 4:25 p.m. Rockfrd, D'buque, &Slour City * 9:30 a.m. * 4:25 p.m.

MICRICAN CENTRAL RAILEDAD.

Depot, foot of Lake-st., and foot of Fwenty-second-st.
Ticket Office, of Clark-st., southeast corner of Randoph, Grand Pacific Hotel, and as Palmer Mouse. dolph, Grand Pacine Hotes, and as raimer mouse.

Mail (via Main and Alr Line). * 7:00 a. m. * 2:55 p. m.
Day Express. * 9:00 a. m. * 7:40 p. m.
Kalamazoo Accommodation. * 3:45 p. m. * 10:30 a. m.
Atlantic Express (daily). * 5:15 p. m. \$1:00 a. m.
Night Express. * 9:00 p. m. * 9:50 a. m.

PITTSBURG, PT. WAYNE & CHICAGO RAILWAY.

Depot, corner Canal and Madison-sts. Ticket Offices, 65 Clark-st., Palmer House, and Grand Pacific Hotel. Leave. | Arrive. ... \$ 5:15 p. m. \$ 6:30a. m. ... \$ 5:10 p. m. \$ 6:30a. m. ... \$ 9:10 p. m. \$ 8:00a. m. BALTIMORE & OHIO. Trains leave from Exposition Building, foot of Mon-roe-st. Ticket Offices: 83 Clark-st., Palmer House, Grand Pacific, and Depot (Exposition Building).

Leave. | Arrive.

* 8:40 m. 8:10 p. m. \$ 8:00 p. m. \$ 7:30 a. m.

8:50a; m. | 5:40a. m. LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN. Leave. Arrive. Morning Mail—Old The. 7:35 a. m. 7:40 p. m. N. Y. & Boston Special Ex. 8:09 a. m. 7:40 p. m. Atlantic Express, daily 5:15 p. m. 8:00 a. m. Night Express 110:20 p. m. 4 5:40 a. m. PIITTSBURG, CINCINNATI & ST. LOUIS R. R. Depot corner of Clinton and Carroll-sts., West Side | Depart. | Arrive.

Depot, corner of Van Suren and Sherman sta. Ticket Office, 56 Clark-st., Sherman House. Leave. Arrive.

HICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC BAILBOAD

From Central Depot, foot of Lake-st Depart. Arrive CINCINNATI AIR LINE & KOKOMO LINE ' nd'nap'lis à Cinci'nati Day Ex 8:40 a. m. 8:10 p. m. nd'napolis à Cincin. Night Ex 8:00 p. m. 7:30 a. m.

LAKE NAVIGATION.

FIRM CHANGES. DISSOLUTION. operthership heretofore existing under the style ne of Stemp, Boyce & Fowler, is this day dis-remutaal consent. Office of settlement of ac-

DISSOLUTION.

The partnership heretofore existing under the firm name of J. W. Dosne & Co. has this day expired by limitation, Mr. A. S. Goodrea retiring from the firm.

JOHN W. DOANE, ALBERT E. GOODRICH.

Chicago, June 30, 1877. HALF HOSE.

Keep's English Half-Hose.

LTON'S IS

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